The Weather

Today—Cloudy and milder; some light rain or drizzle in forenoon, highest temperature in 50s. Monday—Mild with light showers. Yesterday—High, 45 at 2:50 p. m. Low, 27 at 7:02 a. m. (Details on Page 19.)

Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

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Pointers on the Best Way to Sell Your House

For ten tips on do's and don't see what the Post's Real Estate Editor says today in Section V, Page 1.

Manufacture Of H-Bomb Is Advocated By Connally

Super Weapon Seen As Peace Insurance; Congress Should Decide, Bricker Says

By Robert J. Donovan
NYHT News Service

The United States should "arm itself with the hydrogen bomb" in the interest of security and peace, Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, asserted yesterday.

Connally, the Administration's foremost spokesman on Capitol Hill in foreign policy matters, advocated development of the potent new weapon as discussion continued in and out of Congress as to whether the Nation should undertake a hydrogen bomb project. In a brief formal statement he said:

"The United States should arm itself with the hydrogen bomb. The security of the Nation and our people requires that we provide our armed services with the best possible weapons. We must remain strong. We want to preserve the peace of the world and the hydrogen bomb will serve that cause just as the atomic bomb has done since it ended the war and gave us peace."

Truman to Decide, He Says

President Truman said at a press conference Friday that he and no one else will decide whether the United States will make the hydrogen bomb. Among those who had urged that the bomb be developed were Bernard C. Baruch, former United States delegate to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, and Dr. Harold C. Urey, one of the scientists who helped produce the atom bomb.

Taking issue with President Truman yesterday, Senator John W. Bricker (R., Ohio) said in Columbus that Congress and not the President should decide whether the hydrogen bomb, which would be many times more powerful than the Nation's present uranium bombs, should be built.

"It is not his decision to make," Bricker said, according to the United Press. "Congress must decide the public policy. The bomb cannot be produced unless Congress makes the appropriation."

Byrd Wants Plentiful Supply

One of the leading congressional advocates of Government economy, Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.), favored immediate development of the hydrogen bomb. He added: "We should have a plentiful supply of them."

Representative John Kee (D., W. Va.), chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he would favor development of the hydrogen bomb if the Joint Chiefs of Staff decide that it is needed "in order to meet any aggression that we might anticipate."

Senator Kenneth S. Wherry

See BOMB, Page 8, Column 4.

Snow Parking Ban Lifted on 80 Miles Of District Streets

The night snow parking ban on about 80 miles of District boulevards and arterial highways went out of existence at 8 p. m. yesterday.

For the first January night in 15 years, Washington residents parked with impunity after 2 a. m. despite 4000 yellow no-parking signs. Lifting of the prohibition restores some 10,000 overnight street parking spaces, whether there's snow or not.

The yellow signs, to be ignored now, won't start coming down until Monday. It will take a week or two to remove them all, traffic officials said.

The District does not plan devising an alternative scheme to clear streets of cars for snow plows after a storm, District Engineer Comissioner Gordon R. Young said.

The yellow signs will be stored away for possible future use. The Commissioners said if "serious traffic difficulties" result the ban may be revived.

Post Ad Rents Apartment In a Few Hours

Mrs. F. S. advertised an apartment for rent through The Post and in a few hours she found a tenant. "I had to turn away many disappointed people," says Mrs. S.

Do you have an apartment or a room or a house for the people who called too late for Mrs. S's apartment? Use a Post want ad to reach the many Post readers who are looking for places to live. Call NAtional 4200 and ask for "Classified."

Two Bullets in Stomach

Flower Shop's Former Owner Shoots Down His Successor

The Washington Post

VICTIM'S WIFE—Mrs. Aileen Karas (center) leaves the scene of the shooting escorted by two unidentified women

A retired 60-year-old florist, brooding five years over a business deal, walked into an 11th st. flower shop last night, police said, and shot the owner as he cowered behind his wife.

Police reported that Peter Macris of 1607 17th st. nw., former owner of the Annapolis Florist, 801 11th st. nw., admitted shooting the present proprietor, James S. Karas, who is in critical condition at Emergency Hospital.

(The police blotter lists the arrested man as Peter Macris of 1607 17th st. nw. However, the city directory gives his name as Marcis, as does the register at the Westminister Apartments.)

In a statement last night to police, Macris said he left his home

See FLORIST, Page 14, Column 1.

Vatican Calls Segregation 'Harsh' in D. C.

Conditions Here Cited In Appeal for Help To American Negroes

Rome, Jan. 28 (U.P.)—The Catholic Church's chief missionary agency commented today that the American Negro "still suffers injustices," and implied that American Catholics should do what they can to remedy the situation.

A report on church progress among American Negroes, prepared by the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith and circulated by its news agency FIDES, charged "harsh compulsory segregation" was practiced in Washington.

The report noted that Pope Pius XII's pronouncements are "full of friendship and affection" for the Negroes, and said they "expect to find those sentiments echoed by Catholic neighbors."

"There is a great privilege accorded us by God, in that we may make ourselves the instrument by which His graces are restored," the congregation said.

The report noted that only 362,427 of America's 13 million Negroes are Catholics.

The FIDES report discussed Negro problems and gains made in social equality in recent years.

"But the Negro still suffers injustices," it said. "He suffers harsh compulsory segregation even in the National Capital, Washington. There is a lack of interest in his spiritual welfare, and he frequently sees inconsistency between Christian teaching and practice.

"Progress is being made. We must not yield to baseless pessimism. The fact is that a tremendous process of social change is working out for the Negro in the United States.

"It is accompanied by much resistance and at times by violence.

See NEGRO, Page 20, Column 2.

Rights Issue Haunts Party Loyalty Talks

Democratic Chiefs Put On Soft Pedal, But 2 Governors Speak Out

By Ernest B. Vaccaro

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 28 (A.P.).—Democratic orators—topped by Vice President Barkley—beat the drums for party loyalty today with honeyed words.

The national party spokesman mentioned not a word of the controversial civil rights issue, but two of three Southern Governors who joined in the day-and-night pep rally were not so squeamish. They said they saw no reason for putting the soft pedal on discussion of civil rights.

Barkley, in a speech tonight, expressed the hope that "the organization of Democratic forces in the Nation will not fall apart merely because a victory has been won in a single election."

In the advocacy of their "immortal principles," he said, Democrats "are not afraid of controversy, we are not even afraid of friction.

"We do not shun discussion of disagreement. We welcome it. Because, out of the friction of intellectual processes, there finally

See DEMS, Page 2, Column 3.

Air Force Flying Florida Child Here for Surgery

An emergency flight, set up by the Air Force, is expected to bring 10-year-old Margaret Ann Jackson from Tampa, Fla., to Washington's Sibley Memorial Hospital early today.

The child, daughter of an unemployed machinist, has a brain tumor. She was taken to Tampa's MacDill Air Force Base at 2 a. m. and placed aboard a C-47 plane, leaving for Patuxtent River Naval Air Station, Maryland or Andrews Naval Base.

The flight, arranged after commercial airline planes were grounded because of bad weather, will continue on to Pittsburgh if the weather in this area is too bad, 1st Lieut. Lloyd Strot, public relations officer at MacDill, told The Washington Post last night. He said it was imperative to remove the child to a hospital where brain surgery could be performed.

Man Seen Vanishing From Battlefields

Toronto, Jan. 28 (U.P.).—Increased mechanization will eliminate manpower from the battlefields of World War III, Dr. O. M. Solandt, chairman of the Canadian defense research board, predicted today.

Push-button warfare will enable men to send out machines to fight for them, Solandt said.

He added, however, that manpower will be needed behind the lines to devise, build, control and repair the machines.

Matthews Denies Firing Of Denfeld

Navy Secretary Subjected to Quiz By Four Newsmen At Local Telecast

Secretary of the Navy Francis Matthews vigorously defended his course in removal of Admiral Louis Denfeld as Chief of Naval Operations in a "Meet the Press" telecast last night at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Under bare-knuckled quizzing by four Washington correspondents, Matthews asserted that when he first took office, he "learned to estimate" Denfeld "very highly."

But, he said, after that time there were "substantial developments" which altered the situation, and though he declined to tell in his interview what those developments were, he said he will spell them out Monday before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Secretary Matthews flatly denied that he "fired" Admiral Denfeld, saying that he merely recommended that the admiral be transferred to another "high" Navy position. That recommendation came after Denfeld's testimony before a congressional committee supporting officers who oppose reduction of the Navy's air arm and unification procedures.

The four correspondents who quizzed Matthews were Lloyd Norman, Chicago Tribune; Mae Craig, representing a number of Maine newspapers; Carl Levin, New York Herald Tribune, and Lawrence Spivak of the American Mercury.

"It is true that I recommended Denfeld as Chief of Naval Operations for a two-year period. I did that in July."

Commission Questions

Asked about the delivery to Denfeld of his commission for another term as Chief of Naval Operations, Matthews said that this "has no bearing" on the issue of removal.

He also said, in response to questions:

There is absolutely no gag rule in the Navy.

Denfeld's removal was in no sense a punishment.

No Navy officers who testified before congressional committees have "lost their positions because of what they testified."

His action with regard to Denfeld was "for what I consider good and sufficient reasons."

Denfeld was offered a high Navy position in London "and he made a mistake (not to take it) if he could have accepted it."

He, Matthews, is not a "stooge or yes man" for Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson.

Takes Responsibility

He accepts full responsibility for the Denfeld decision, and has never thought of resigning his secretarial post.

The quizzers made no direct mention of the unification law and program except to ask Matthews if he thinks the Navy has been slighted in the Armed Forces program.

"I think," Matthews said, "that the Navy has been taken into full partnership."

He also said he believes that the Navy should have its own, separate air force.

Secretary Matthews sloughed off questions about reports that he has been offiered ambassadorial posts. When his questioners brought up specific references to the ambassadorships to Spain or Portugal, Matthews smiled and replied with a question:

"Are there any other offers?"

Asked if the grounding of the USS Missouri was due to low Navy morale, he smiled and said: "No, to low tides."

To Schoool Board

2d McAuliffe Bid Planned By Corning

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

Miss Eleanor P. McAuliffe again will be recommended to the District Board of Education this week by School Superintendent Hobart M. Corning for the post of principal at Sousa Junior High School.

This was disclosed last night in school circles as two educational associations wrote to the board members urging them to limit their considerations to merit only in making appointments. The board will meet Wednesday.

The board turned down Dr. Corning's recommendation of Miss McAuliffe, assistant principal of Paul Junior High School and sister of Maj. Gen. Anthony McAuliffe of Bastogne fame, by a 5-3 vote on January 18. Since then several organizations have taken stands for and against the candidacy, with some urging appointment of John Koontz, assistant principal of Kramer Junior High School.

Koontz is supported by Adelbert W. Lee, chairman of the board's personnel committee, who

See McAULIFFE, Page 20, Col. 1.

O'Conor Blasts Job Increases In 1951 Budget

Marylander Criticizes Addition of 16,000 in Face of Funds Deficit

NYHT News Service

A Democratic Senator last night attacked President Truman's 1951 budget as calling for "widespread" increases in the number of Federal jobholders, already hovering around the two-million mark.

Senator Herbert R. O'Conor (D., Md.), a member of the Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments, declared it is "disappointing to note the recommendation for adding thousands of new jobs in the face of an estimated $5,13[illegible],000,000 deficit" predicted by the President.

"The only safe way to a balanced budget," O'Conor declared, is through a sharp cut in spending, rather than increased taxes of any kind. I believe vast economies could be made through elimination of unneeded personnel without affecting in any appreciable degree the efficient functioning of Government. Certainly this is no time to make general increases in jobs."

O'Conor is the latest recruit in a bipartisan group in both branches of Government attacking the President's $42,439,000,000 budget for the fiscal year opening July 1, which calls for continued deficit spending for at least 18 months longer. The economy bloc already is sufficiently strong to insure rough sledding for the President's spending proposals.

O'Conor calculated that nearly 16,000 additional jobs are provided in the budget in a fiscal year that overlaps the 1950 congressional elections. He listed, by agencies, the number of new jobs to be created as follows:

Tennessee Valley Authority, 2612; Production and Marketing Administration, 1500; Internal Revenue, 4367; Public Housing Administration, 1025; Wage and Hour Division, 784; Federal Bureau of Investigation; 679; Farmers Home Administration, 673; Forest Service, 659; Geological Survey, 679; Housing and Home Finance Agency, 321; National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, 615; Library of Congress, 200; Agriculture solicitor's office, 125; Bureau of Land Management; 310; Bureau of Old-Age Insurance; 569; Customs Bureau, 109; Coast Guard, 85; Labor Department solicitor, 100; and staff of Price Index Survey, 277.

Road Needs Here Set At $200 Million

Unit in Congress Says Such an Outlay Would Make Highway Standard 'Adequate'

By Thomas Winship
Post Reporter

The Joint Congressional Economic Committee said yesterday it would cost 200 million dollars to "modernize" Washington's highway system and bring it up to "adequate standards" for present traffic.

The report, citing the over-all need and highway "deficiencies" here, said such a program would probably create 94,604,000 hours of employment on and off the job site.

In addition, the long-range investment should induce into the national economy another 111,262,000 hours of work in production and marketing of consumer goods, Congress was told.

Present deficiencies on Virginia's roads and streets were translated into a 400 million-dollar expenditure. Highway needs of Maryland were set at 700 million dollars.

Covers 48 States

The committee survey covered the 48 States. It is estimated it would cost 41 billion dollars to put the Nation's highways and streets in good shape.

In releasing the report, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), committee chairman, said: "If the American highway systems are brought up to the standard of modern requirements, it will provide a stimulus to all business and industry for years to come."

O'Mahoney emphasized the total highway job would take years to complete and represents 19,491,445,000 man hours.

The report also stressed the need for "effective machinery" to coordinate State, city, county and other local highway planning within metropolitan areas, and cited Washington as a case in point.

Cites Urban Authorities

Commenting on urban authorities to solve traffic problems, the committee said:

"It was suggested, in a discussion of this problem at a recent meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers, that joint action by all interested parties through a metropolitan area authority was necessary to solve the interrelated street and access problems into the District of Columbia.

"Virginia, Maryland, the District and the Bureau of Public Roads . . . are participating and should be able to initiate a pattern for economic development of the area through more efficient traffic movement."

District Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young and city officials stressed yesterday that the committee's 200-million-dollar "need" figure for the District is only an educated guess and represents ev-

See HIGHWAY, Page 14, Column 1

Two TNT Charges To Be Exploded Beside 'Mo' Today

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 28 (A.P.).—The Navy will set off small explosive charges Sunday in an effort to blast the suction which holds the battleship Missouri fast to a Chesapeake Bay shoal.

An Atlantic Fleet Headquarters spokesman said the explosives will set off shock waves designed to do two things—to "squash" or flatten ridges in the sand on which the "Mighty Mo" rests and to help the ship break contact with the sand.

The charges, equal to a total of about 150 pounds of TNT, will be lowered into 10-foot deep holes dug in the bay bottom about 50 feet from the ship on either beam, 75 pounds to a side.

A fleet spokesman said the charges will be exploded separately at noon Sunday at low tide.

Naval personnel were busy today digging the holes for the charges. They also started to off-load the Missouri's ammunition and rig beach gear for the next refloating effort February 2.

From Army Officer

Newer 'Wife' of Col. Babcock Receives Flag by Graveside

By Bill Brinkley
Post Reporter

The two professed widows of Col. William T. Babcock attended his funeral yesterday. But the older wife was cut off as she tried to outdistance the younger wife up the chapel aisle for the place of honor behind the flag-draped casket.

It was surely one of the strangest funerals in the annals of historic Arlington Cemetery.

The two women stood only eight feet apart as they watched the body of the man each claims was her husband at the time of his death lowered into the grave.

But not once did either glance at or say a word to the other.

The younger Mrs. Babcock was given the flag from the casket.

But the elder Mrs. Babcock claimed triumphantly to have seen a look of disgust in the eyes of the man who presented the flag.

Standing astride the simulated green sod beside the open grave she bit the words out triumphantly:

"The quick right-about-face he did was the greatest thing at this funeral. That told all! They're all on my side but their hands are tied!"

Colonel Babcock, 52, deputy to the military commander in Berlin, died Monday night in the German capital after seeing a movie.

Everyone in Berlin thought his wife was Mrs. Florence Maryjean Babcock, British-born, 32-year-old brunette, who said she married him in 1945 in Germany after a romance which began at Eisenhower's headquarters.

But Babcock's body, accompanied by the younger Mrs. Babcock, was met at the airport here by Mrs. Mary Magdalene Babcock of New London, Conn., who is in her 50's. She said she married Babcock nearly 34 years ago and that they were never divorced.

The grave yesterday was apparently only the beginning of the wives' battle.

The Connecticut Mrs. Babcock visited the State Department and left papers to bolster her case.

And her attorney, John J. McGarry of New London, told The Washington Post he had already filed a claim with the Veterans Administration for Colonel Babcock's insurance. Also, McGarry said, he will contest any will which

See BABCOCK, Page 15, Column 4.

Angry Delegates Pass Resolution

Women's Patriotic Conference Opposes Equal Rights Act

By Geneveive Reynolds
Post Reporter

A thousand angry and vocal women voted here yesterday that they'd rather have the cake of special protections under the law than eat it and gain the status of absolute equal rights with men.

They were delegates to the three-day, twenty-fourth annual Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense, which met at the Hotel Statler.

They debated stormily the proposed equal rights amendment to the Constitution, which was passed last Wednesday by the Senate and is now before the House for possible action.

Issues raised in the debate ranged all the way from alleged Communist backing of the amendment to good husbands and fathers and the home and love and a "good woman," with sideswipes at Russia.

When the furor was over, including a half dozen votes taken in various ways, a resolution of opposition to the equal rights amendment was declared adopted.

One opponent of the measure, early in the acrimonious exchange, asserted that Russia is the only country granting equal rights to women.

Then, up spoke Mrs. Jerome Duggan, St. Louis, Mo., national legislative chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary: "Don't we," she asked vehemently, "have good husbands who love us and are good to us? Don't we have good

See PATRIOTIC, Page 12, Col. 6.

Board's Favorite For Welfare Job

The Washington Post

GERARD M. SHEA, superintendent of the Industrial Home School, is favored by the District Board of Public Welfare to succeed John W. Tramburg as director. His name is now before the Commissioners. (Story on Page 7)

Largest Local To Stay Out Of Mine Pits

UMW Unit Defies Lewis Aide; 3800 Laid Off by B. & O.

The largest local of the United Mine Workers yesterday defied a lieutenant of John L. Lewis and refused to end its "wildcat" strike in favor of the three-day work week.

Robena local, in the Pittsburgh area, with 2500 members, cheered their leader, John Ozanich, when he declared that the unit will continue its three-week "wildcat" walkout despite the "suggestion" of John L. Lewis that all miners return to work on a three-day basis.

Ozanich told a meeting of 1000 miners that William Hynes, president of UMW District 4, at Uniontown, Pa., had threatened suspension of the Robena members who continued to strike.

"He'll have to suspend the whole union of 2500 men," Ozanich said. "We positively will not go back under present conditions."

There were indications from other coal fields that many of the 90,000 miners who last week stayed away from the soft coal pits will do so again this week. Local union leaders in the field have made it clear that their decision to stay away from the mines is not a rebellion against John L., president of the UMW, but rather a protest against working without a contract.

The contract between the operators and UMW expired last June. Negotiations and mediation have proved fruitless. Since July 1, the

See COAL, Page 14, Column 3.

Traubel Will Quit; Was Snubbed at 'Met'

By the United Press

Helen Traubel will quit the Metropolitan Opera because she hasn't been offered a contract for next season, her manager said here yesterday.

James A. Davidson said Miss Traubel, for 10 years a top Wagnerian soprano, will leave because the new manager snubbed her.

The new manager is Rudolph Bing, who will replace Edward Johnson later this year.

Miss Traubel will sing today at 4 p. m. in Constitution Hall.

Every Move Watched

Patty Carey, Still in Coma, Gives Dad 'Goodnight' Hug

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

Little responses, like the fluttering of her eyelids, keep hopes alive in those watching over little Patricia Anne Carey, unconscious now for 24 days.

Patricia

Yesterday, she raised her lids, briefly, but the first such movement since the 8-year-old girl was struck down by an automobile en route to school.

On such slender threads swing the hopes of her father, James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO; her mother; her little brother, and the nurses who watch over her in her first-floor room at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md.

The little signs are watched for, noted and passed around in whispers. They are seen in the fond way the coma-bound child cradles her favorite doll; or in how she puts her good left arm about her daddy's neck, as he leans over her in their habitual bedtime parting.

"Good night hug, Patty?" he whispers.

There are clinical responses, too. They are looked for, noted and studied. The steadier holds on normal temperature, blood pressure and pulse beat; the gradual return to normal breathing,

See COMA, Page 12, Column 1.

Phone Strike Threatens U.S. On Wednesday

National Union Head Gives Broad Hint That Walkout Action Impends

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

There are growing indications that a large part of the country, including the Washington area, will soon be involved in a major telephone strike.

The walkout may occur in Washington February 1.

If so, the great majority of 6500 Bell System employes here—working for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Western Electric Co., and the long lines division of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.—would probably join the walkout even though they cannot legally strike until March 1.

Should the CIO Communications Workers of America call a strike against the Bell System on February 1, as Union President Joseph Beirne has broadly hinted will be done, two small CWA units will be eligible to participate under the provisions of the Taft-Hartley Management-Labor Relations Act.

One of these units is Local 96 of Division 6, which includes around 250 Western Electric switchboard installation men—and which conducted a two-hour "wildcat" strike here on Friday. The other is a unit of Division 18, with approximately 100 Western Electric salesmen and warehousemen.

These 350 workers legally could—and probably would—set up picket lines around every C&P station in this area. Such action would effectively keep the larger membership of Division 50, telephone operators, and Division 35, maintenance and plant workers, out of their jobs. The picket line would also be respected by a fifth CWA unit, numbering 100 union members attached to the long lines division, employed by AT&T.

A three-day strike by Western Electric employes in 1946 affected all C&P and AT&T employes in this area when the WE workers set up picket lines and other telephone employes respected the lines.

The Western Electric union units have been negotiating a new contract for weeks, with no agreement. Local Divisions 36 and 50 begin their negotiations—on a wage reopening clause of a contract that does not run out until next year—on Wednesday.

That's the day, too, that CIO President Philip Murray is due to take to the airways and make a Nation-wide appeal on behalf of the Communication Workers' drive for higher wages and improved benefits.

That's the day the strike may come off.

Report of Crash Spurs Searchers For Missing C-54

Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, Jan. 28 (U.P.).—A forest ranger today said he heard a crash that shook his house shortly after he saw a large plane pass overhead Thursday afternoon, the day a missing United States transport plane disappeared with 44 persons aboard.

The report from Ranger L. Requa, posted at the small town of Minto on the route over which the C-54 would pass, spurred American and Canadian search planes to center their hunt in the rugged mountains just south of the Alaska-Canada border.

The missing plane had aboard a woman and her small son, a crew of eight and 34 United States soldiers. It was heading for Great Falls, Mont.

The report tallied with the time schedule and route of the plane.

The new report came as rescue craft defied bad weather to fly over the 10,000-foot, saw-toothed ranges of the Rockies, but found no trace of the missing plane.

Speed Try Delayed

New York, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—Speed flier Paul Mantz today delayed for 24 hours an effort to set a new East-West transcontinental air record.

The Working Mother And Prince Georges

"The Working Mother" is one of the problems of nearby Prince Georges County, where sudden population increases have complicated everybody's daily life. See Agnes E. Meyer's article on page 1, section II.

Elsewhere in the paper:

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Congressmen Seek Acheson Resignation

To Clear 'Rumors'

Lie Detector Test Offered By Chambers

Whittaker Chambers last night offered to take an FBI lie detector test to refute "scuttlebutt rumors" that there was something "peculiar" in his relations with Alger Hiss.

Chambers made the offer during a radio interview by Bert Andrews, chief of the Washington Bureau of the New York Herald Tribune.

Chambers said he also wanted to "spike the rumor that Alger Hiss is shielding someone."

Hiss was convicted by a Federal Court jury in New York of lying under oath when he said he never gave secret State Department papers to Chambers for transmission to Russia.

Andrews told Chambers there were a number of stories "that have attained national circulation in scuttlebutt fashion." He listed rumors that the former Communist spy was once placed in a mental institution; that he is a heavy drinker and that there was something in his relations with Hiss "that has not come to light."

"I have never been in a sanitarium of any sort, period," Chambers said. "I almost never touch hard liquor. I may have five or six glasses of wine a year.

"The whole truth about my friendship with Alger Hiss was placed before the jury."

Mrs. Roosevelt Holds Doubts of Hiss' Guilt

Ames, Iowa, Jan. 28 (U.P.).—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt last night indicated she is not convinced that Alger Hiss was guilty and said she felt "awfully, awfully troubled about the whole thing."

At a news conference, Mrs. Roosevelt intimated she did not consider the evidence conclusive.

She said it "seemed strange" to her that Hiss would continue to protest his innocence, unless he were speaking the truth, after being convicted on the word of Chambers, who "by his own confession really is guilty of perjury and other crimes."

Regarding Secretary of State Dean Acheson's statement of continued friendship toward Hiss, Mrs. Roosevelt said she thought people were being "overhysterical."

She said she did not know Hiss personally but that she had met him "on one or two occasions" at United Nations functions.

By the United Press

Several Republican members of the House, including two on the Foreign Affairs Committee, demanded last night that Secretary of State Dean Acheson resign.

Representative Lawrence H. Smith (R., Wis.), a high-ranking GOP member of the Foreign Affairs group, said Acheson "has outlived his usefulness" to the Government.

If he refuses to resign, Smith said, Acheson "at least owes the committee a word of explanation" for his defense of Alger Hiss.

Hiss, former State Department official, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment for denying that he gave secret State Department papers to Whittaker Chambers when Chambers was a Communist spy. Acheson's comment on the conviction was that he would not turn his back on Hiss.

Representative Donald L. Jackson of California, a GOP colleague of Smith's on the Foreign Affairs Committee, told a reporter he shares Smith's views.

"Unless the Secretary is prepared to take a realistic position with respect to both the Far Eastern situation and his personal cronies, the interests of the American people would be better served with his resignation," Jackson said.

The statements of Smith and Jackson indicated that Acheson will be subjected to critical questioning when he appears before the Foreign Affairs Committee at a public session Monday.

The agenda calls for Acheson to express his views on economic aid to Korea and China. The House rejected, by a 193-to-191 vote, one 60-million-dollar Korean aid bill. But Administration forces are going to make another try at getting it through.

Among the Republicans joining Smith and Jackson in their criticism of Acheson were Representatives Leslie C. Arends of Illinois, GOP Whip in the House, and Roy O. Woodruff of Michigan.

"The continuation of Dean Acheson as Secretary of State is an affront to the people of the Nation," Arends said in a statement. "Mr. Acheson should resign his Cabinet post immediately . . . if he does not do this, I call upon the President to ask for his resignation."

Woodruff said that if Acheson does not resign, "it is the duty of the President to remove him from office."

Acheson Stand on Hiss Criticized by Taft

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 28 (U.P.).—Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) said today that Secretary of State Dean Acheson made "a great mistake" in declaring he would not "turn his back" on Alger Hiss.

Taft asserted Acheson's stand encourages a soft attitude toward the Soviet Union.

"Acheson's position gives some protection to people in the State Department that take the same point of view as Hiss," Taft declared at a press conference.

Taft reiterated that the Republican Party was not responsible for foreign policy. In fact, he said, there has not been a bipartisan foreign policy for some time.

The Senator, who faces a battle for reelection in November, said Republicans had not been in conference with the policy-making officials on "any phase of China, European or South American policy in the past year."

Blast in Japan Kills 13

Tokyo (Sunday), Jan. 29 (U.P.). Thirteen persons were dead, 10 injured and one missing today following a gas explosion in a coal mine in Hokkaido Province, police announced.

Southern Democrats in 'Harmony' Fest

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DOWN IN DIXIE—Democratic leaders attending the Southern Conference meet yesterday in Raleigh, N. C., at the "harmony" gathering called by Jonathan Daniels, Democratic National Committeeman and Raleigh editor. They are (from left) Agriculture Secretary Charles Brannan; Gov. James (Big Jim) Folsom of Alabama; Army Secretary Gordon Gray (standing), Gov. Kerr Scott of North Carolina and Undersecretary of State James Webb

Rights Issue Haunts Party Loyalty Talks

DEMS—*From Page 1*

comes a consensus of public opinion which has a right to control the deliberations of those who represent, or claim to represent, the people of our country."

At the same time, the prepared text had no mention of civil rights.

Gov. Sidney J. McMath of Arkansas told reporters he saw no reason for exclusion of the civil rights issue from the discussion.

"If the time has come when we can't face the problems of the Democratic Party and discuss them out in the open," he said, "I think it would be time for us to fold up."

Similarly, Gov. James E. (Big Jim) Folsom of Alabama declared he had no objection to discussion of "any subject relating to the Democratic Party."

And Gov. Kerr Scott of North Carolina agreed with both of them that the States' rights movement is "weaker" now than in 1948, when it cost President Truman four Southern States.

Speaking at a Jefferson-Jackson $50-a-plate dinner, Barkley reminded his audience "if there are controversies now among honest men and women concerning questions of Government, there were likewise controversies in the day of Jefferson and in the day of Jackson."

And he added that "no organized political opposition, by whatever name it went, has dared to threaten to destroy" the Democratic Party.

Senators Graham and Hoey of North Carolina joined the celebrants at lunch time in the Carolina Country Club, where Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, one-time Arkansan, enlisted in the speaking corps.

The whole "harmony" meeting was sponsored by Jonathan Daniels, Democratic national committeeman, and editor of the Raleigh News and Observer.

Daniels set the keynote for the meeting, barring civil rights talks with these words:

"National issues, suggested as discussion topics by members of the Democratic Southern Conference, will comprise the agenda of the session. Frankly, I think those who would like to see a meeting of Southern Democrats devote itself to regional controversy rather than to constructive discussion of national issues are those who seek national disunity rather than unity in our foreign policy . . ."

Army Secretary Gordon Gray asserted told the assembled party leaders that unification of the armed services "is a sound plan and is working."

Agriculture Secretary Charles F. Brannan told about the "Brannan Plan," and Secretary Snyder predicted a continuance of "high level business and employment" and continued prosperity.

Budget Director Frank Pace, jr., took issue with those who contend that the Federal Government manages to spend 40 billion dollars a year "to no particular purpose" to satisfy "the capricious whim of irresponsible people."

National defense, international affairs, veterans' benefits and interest on the national debt t[o] 71 cents out of every tax do[l]lar, he said.

Roosevelt's Dinner Role Viewed as Governor Boost

New York, Jan. 28 (NYHT).—Representative Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., one of the chief possibilities for Democratic nomination for Governor of New York next November, delivered an attack tonight on Republican "skulduggery" in Congress, and upheld his own party, particularly in its so-called "welfare state" program, at a $100-a-plate dinner celebrating the victory of the city Democratic ticket last November.

Roosevelt was invited by Mayor William O'Dwyer to substitute for the Mayor, who is at Largo, Fla., convalescing from an attack of virus pneumonia.

Roosevelt eschewed any claims of the gubernatorial nomination. "I have come here for the same reason—and no other—the same reason why all of you are gathered here," he said, and that was to salute Mayor O'Dwyer and his city-wide running mates.

Nonetheless, Mayor O'Dwyer's selection was widely regarded by party leaders as a perfectly timed boost to the youthful Representative. The dinner was attended by 2500 persons.

Attorney Calls Miss Coplon 'Damn Fool' at Conference

New York, Jan. 28 (U.P.).—Espionage conspiracy defendant Judith Coplon held a stormy news conference today during which her attorney called her a "damn fool" and then stalked out of his office in a rage when newsmen asked him to stop interrupting his client.

Miss Coplon's widowed mother, Mrs. Rebecca Coplon, was helped from the room on the verge of tears. The weary Miss Coplon was visibly upset by the affair.

Defense Attorney Archibald Palmer called the news conference while the trial of Miss Coplon and Soviet Engineer Valentin A. Gubitchev was in weekend recess. The avowed purpose was to give Miss Coplon and her mother a chance to explain why the mother had not attended her daughter's trial here as she had in Washington. Mrs. Coplon's health was given as the reason.

It wound up, however, with Miss Coplon discussing her "romance" with the Russian and Palmer interrupting almost every sentence she tried to utter.

During questioning about her romance with Gubitchev, the former Justice Department analyst was asked if she thought her former boy friend was a spy.

Miss Coplon's answer was inaudible to reporters. Palmer standing next to her, wheeled and shouted at her:

"That's a sarcastic answer. Don't get sarcastic with these men."

"But I didn't answer," the 28-year-old Miss Coplon replied.

"I heard you. It was a sarcastic, ridiculous statement."

"Well, not exactly," she murmured.

"Don't argue with me. Say it was ridiculous. Say it was ridiculous," Palmer shouted.

"All right, it was ridiculous," she agreed.

"I always told you you were a damn fool at times," Palmer said. The reporters then asked Palmer to leave so they could get on with the news conference, and he stalked from the room.

Palmer returned later and passed out three ballpoint pens to each reporter. He said they had been given to him.

Before the argument developed, Miss Coplon told of what she said had been her romance with Gubitchev, suspended United Nations employe. She "fell out of love," she said, the night of January 14, when he told her he was married.

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ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE FEDERAL Career Employees Association of Washington, D. C., will be held in Department of Commerce Auditorium at 8:00 P. M., JANUARY 30, 1950, for the purpose of discussing its legislative program. All members are urged to attend. JOHN S. BARTLETT, President. Attest: MILDRED A. MOORE, Secretary.

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Approximately 90% of the county taxes were collected as of December 5, 1949, for that year; 10% remain uncollected, or roughly $500,000.00.
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The county is now bonded to the extent of $7,924,731. Five million dollars of this amount was voted by the people during the last two years. Interest and amortization on these bonds have to be met. It is just the same as a trust on a home or a business.
In addition to the bond payments, expenses for police protection, fire protection, general operation of the county government and operation of the schools must be met out of the current funds.
If you are a citizen and taxpayer of the county and see this notice, and have not paid your taxes, you can well see why it is most necessary for you to pay them promptly. Moreover, to pay them will save the delinquent taxpayer the trouble and worry, and extra expenses which are incident to collection through the Courts and the Sheriff's Office. I get no fun out of having to resort to these measures to collect the taxes, and I know that the taxpayer does not ever enjoy it. So please come forward and settle up your tax accounts, if you still owe any taxes.
Respectfully,
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Treasurer, Arlington County, Virginia.
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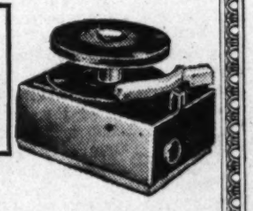

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EASY TERMS

Churchill Charges Plot to Take Liberty

London, Jan. 28 (NYHT).—Winston Churchill accused the Labor government tonight of plotting to take from the British people "their freedom and prosperity."

The Conservative Party leader charged the government is creating a "full Socialist state" and is seeking a mandate at the general election on February 23 to move further toward "complte socialization of all the means of production, distribution and exchange."

"If this is already taking place before our eyes when only one-fifth of our industries have been nationalized and while we still retain our political rights and freedom, including the secrecy of the ballot," the wartime Prime Minister declared, "we can judge what will happen when the whole program is complete."

He was speaking at a private meeting of Conservative officials in Woodford, Essex, where he was formally named today as Conservative candidate for Parliament. He has represented Woodford for more than 25 years. In 1945 he was elected with a plurality of 17,200 votes over his only opponent, an Independent. This time, Labor, Liberal and Communist candidates also are contending for the seat.

Churchill accused the government of wasting a great part of American aid on promotion of the Socialist doctrine, in preference to spending it on reequipment of industry and import of basic foodstuffs.

He summed up the choice facing the British voters this way:

"The British nation now has to make one of the most important choices in its history. That choice is between two ways of life; between individual liberty and state domination, between concentration of ownership in the hands of the state and the extension of a property-owning democracy; between a policy of increasing restraint and a policy of liberating energy and ingenuity; between a policy of leveling down and a policy of finding opportunity for all to rise upward from a basic standard.

"It is no exaggeration to say that what we do here on the day of electoral trial will not only determine the course of British history but will profoundly influence the immediate future of the world. Grapple with your duties and your perils while you still have your ancient strength."

Run by Moscow?

5th Column Active, Says Bedell Smith

New York, Jan. 23 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith said today there is "profound and conclusive evidence" that Communist fifth columnists commanded from Moscow are working in the United States to overthrow the Government.

Smith

The former United States Ambassabor to Russia called the coup in Czechoslovakia a "perfect example" of such Soviet tactics.

His statement came in answer to a query from a delegate at the American Legion's rally here today of more than 50 national organizations, assembled to form a united front against communism. Smith spoke on "Communism as Applied to the USSR."

In answer to another question, however, Smith said a "fairly well-organized" underground movement exists in Russia, proving the Communists "haven't swept out every vestige of opposition "behind the iron curtain.

He said underground groups make it possible for anti-Communists to "cross through Soviet territory, passing from one group to another," and to get out of the country.

U. S. Expects Spring Offensive in Cold War

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Reporter

A new Russian-Communist spring offensive in the cold war is expected by many informed Washington officials.

Whether the main move will come in southeast Asia, the Middle East or central Europe is not predicted. But some authorities believe the planning of strategy may be an important item in the current prolonged Moscow meeting of the leaders of Red China and Russia.

State Department experts appear divided on the question of what forces actually are most important in Russian policy at the moment. They seek a common denominator for a wide range of actions, including the Soviet squeeze on Western transport in Germany, Bulgaria's recent demand for withdrawal of the American minister at Sofia, the pressures on Americans in China, and the casual way in which the Chinese Communists have turned their backs pretty generally on the whole West.

On the broad scene of Communist-Russian pushing and probing at many points, some officials here believe the indication is this:

That an important driving force in present Russian policy is a tremendous sense of triumph born out of the victory in China. By this line of reasoning Russia is now primarily interested in keeping the influence of world communism rolling forward.

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Russians Ease Little Blockade At Helmstedt

Berlin, Jan. 28 (U.P.).—Truck traffic through the Helmstedt bottleneck was close to normal today as the Russians eased their never-explained "Little Blockade" after a week and a half.

Accustomed to rapid switches in Russian policy, Americans adopted a "wait-and-see" policy, but pointed hopefully to these other good omens:

1. The Communist East German government has been authorized to issue travel permits in and out of Berlin. Until now the Soviets reserved this power for themselves.

2. The East German government withdrew, without explanation, its announcement that permits will be needed to go from Berlin's western sector to the eastern sector and back.

Westbound German truck traffic at Helmstedt was back to normal this afternoon. There was no backlog, no waiting line of trucks.

Eastbound trucks were passing the Soviet-British Zone border at the rate of 10 an hour. Although the normal rate is about 20 an hour for the past week and a half the Russians have held it to between two and four.

The line of trucks on the West side was down to about 100.

In Berlin, the Red Army newspaper, Tageliche Rundschau, reported that 127 "saboteurs" had been arrested in a roundup of "Anglo-American agents" in Germany's Soviet Zone.

The newpaper said the agents blew up buildings, carried arms and tried to kill a high East German police official. It said the arrests began in September and included officials of the East German government and former members of its police force.

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33 Men's $65 Imported Overcoats 46.75
Imported English tweeds in handsome colorings of grey, blue and tan. Single or double-breasted models. Regulars: 35 to 44. Shorts: 40. Longs: 37 to 46.

32 Men's $50 Worumbo Topcoats 33.75
Chocolate brown rich velour fabric by Worumbo. Double-breasted polo models with half belt. Regulars: 34 to 40. Shorts: 37 to 42. Longs: 37 to 46.

76—$50 and $55 Suits . . . Tweeds and cheviots in herringbones, glen plaids, diamond weaves. Coats make fine sport coats. Single-breasted only. Regulars: 35 to 46. Shorts: 35 to 40. Longs: 38 to 46 ..... **29.75**

26—$55 Three-Ply Worsted and Twist Suits . . . Single-breasted suits, suitable for Spring and early summer wear. Neat, conservative patterns. Regulars: 44 to 50. Shorts: 38, 42. Longs: 38 to 46. Stouts: 46. Short Stouts: 44 ..... **38.75**

29—$60 Fine Suits . . . Worsteds, flannels, cheviots. Neat patterns, chalk stripes, mixtures, diagonals. Single or double-breasted. Regulars: 40 to 46. Shorts: 35 to 40. Longs: 38, 40 to 46, **48.75**

13—$50 and $55 Suits . . . Tweeds and flannels in herringbones and stripes. Regulars: 44. Shorts: 35, 36, 37. Longs: 38 ..... **31.75**

34—$57.50 to $65 Worsted Suits . . . Striped or plaid worsteds in browns, blues or greys. Few two-trouser suits in longs only. Regulars: 38, 40 to 46, 50. Shorts: 39, 40. Longs: 38, 40 to 46. Stouts: 40, 46. Long Stouts: 50 ..... **41.75**

65—$57.50 and $60 Worsted Suits . . . Worsted Suits, plus some coverts and cheviots . . . in stripes and plaids. Regulars: 35, 37 to 48. Shorts: 34 to 37, 39 to 42. Longs: 39 to 44. Stouts: 38, 39, 46, 48. Short stouts: 44, 46. Long stouts: 42, 44, 46, 50. ..... **36.75**

12—$85 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits . . . Hand-tailored of fine unfinished worsteds in chalk or cluster stripes, blues and browns. Regulars: 42 to 46. Shorts: 36, 37. Longs: 40 to 44, **53.75**

116—Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits . . . Distinctively tailored, rich worsteds of exceptionally fine quality. Sizes to fit practically every build . . **$64**

9—$57.50 Hart Schaffner & Marx Tweed Suits . . . Grey or tan herringbones, in single-breasted, 3-piece models. Short sizes only: 36, 38, 40, **34.75**

17—$65 and $69.50 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits . . . fine worsteds and sharkskins in handsome stripings. Regulars: 44, 48. Shorts: 34, 36. Longs: 44, 46. Stouts: 42 to 46. Short stouts: 44, **43.75**

17—$85 and $95 Brookstreet Hand-Tailored Suits . . . Custom-fabric worsteds in neat stripings of brown and blue-greys. Regulars: 37, 39, 42 to 46. Shorts: 38, 40 to 44. Longs. 44 . . **63.75**

21—$115 and $125 Imported English Burberry Overcoats . . . Hand-tailored fleece coats in plain and handsome mixtures. Single or double-breasted models. Regulars: 39 to 42. Shorts: 36 to 40. Longs: 38 to 44 ..... **89.50**

19—$50 and $55 Fleece Overcoats . . . In oxford and heather shades. Regulars: 42 to 46. Shorts: 39. Longs: 42 to 46 ..... **26.75**

22—$65 Imported Irish Fleece Overcoats . . . Plain dark grey, brown and heather mixtures. Single-breasted models. Regulars: 38, 44. Shorts: 40. Longs: 38 to 46 ..... **33.75**

118—$60 to $75 Overcoats . . . An unusual assortment of fabrics, including some imported tweeds and fleeces. Regular, short and long sizes **$54**

9—$60 and $65 Overcoats . . . Wool and alpaca fleeces in plain brown or blue shades. Regulars: 38, 42 to 46. Longs: 39, 44, 46 ..... **36.75**

2—$75 Hand-woven Irish Ballydown Tweed Overcoats . . . Styled with green Tartan plaid lining and raglan sleeves. Single-breasted. Regular sizes: 37 only **46.75**

184—$50 to $57.50 Overcoats . . . All wool cheviots, velour finishes, and fleeces, including fine velvet-collar dress coats. Regular, short or long sizes **$44**

MEN'S SUITS

169—$50 to $57.50 Suits . . . Worsteds, flannels, tweeds, cheviots and twists. Desirable shades in plain or patterned effects. Sizes for all—regular, short, long and stout **$44**

84—Brookstreet Hand-Tailored Suits . . . Hand-picked worsteds for the discriminating buyer who prefers the finest. Practically every size is represented in this superb grouping **$74**

36—$60 to $69.50 Worsted Suits . . . A fine selection of worsteds in one or two-trouser models. Patterns and colors for every taste. Sizes to fit all men **$54**

182—Suits of Imported Fabric . . . Australian yarn, loomed in England, tailored in America. Custom-styled fabrics in unusually attractive patterns. All sizes—regulars, shorts, longs and stouts, **63.50**

15—$50 Cheviot Topcoats . . . Light tan diamond-weave cheviots in set-in and raglan sleeve styles. Regulars: 34, 35, 39, 44. Shorts: 34 to 40, **23.75**

187—$50 to $57.50 Topcoats . . . Fleeces, velours, imported and domestic tweeds, coverts and cheviots. Single-breasted raglan with or without bal collar, set-in sleeves, fly or button-thru fronts. All sizes—regulars, shorts, longs . . **$44**

115—$60 and $65 Topcoats . . . Venetian coverts, fine fleeces and velours. Plain shades, overplaids, houndstooth checks and diagonals. In all the desirable shades. All sizes—regulars, shorts, longs **$54**

36—$100 and $110 English Topcoats . . . English Burberry coats in tweeds and fine shetlands. Single-breasted models. Regulars: 36 to 46. Shorts: 36 to 40. Longs: 37, 38, 40, 42, 46 . . . . **79.50**

5—$55 Camel Hair and Wool Topcoats . . . Single or double-breasted polo models in vicuna shades. Regulars: 44. Shorts: 39, 40 ..... **26.75**

7—$50 Fleece Topcoats . . . Camel shade double-breasted polo models. Regulars: 36, 38, 40. Shorts: 39 ..... **29.75**

9—$60 Worsted Topcoats . . . Double-breasted fitted coats of all worsted in tan herringbone and brown heather mixtures with brown checked back. Nationally priced at $60. Regulars: 37, 42. Shorts: 38 to 42. Longs: 39, 40 ..... **38.75**

MEN'S SPORT COATS

19—$29.75 to $32.50 Sport Coats . . . In tweeds, shetlands, flannels. Regulars: 35 to 42. Shorts: 37 to 42. Longs: 38, 40, 42 ..... **23.75**

23—$35 to $39.50 Sport Coats . . . Neat patterned effects in herringbones, diagonals and plaids. Regulars: 36 to 46. Shorts: 35, 37, 38, 40. Longs: 37, 39 to 42 ..... **26.75**

MEN'S RAINCOATS

30—$7.50 to $12.50 Raincoats . . . Green waterproof cotton coats. Regulars: 44 to 48. Shorts: 34, 42, 44. Longs: 36, 40 ..... **4.95**

26—$16.50 to $20 Raincoats . . . Cotton twill coats, some slightly soiled. Regulars: 42 to 46. Shorts: 34, 38, 42, 44 ..... **9.50**

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
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RFC Is Weighing Its Lustron Stake

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

A Chicago engineer's $37,500,000 dream of meeting the housing shortage with thousands of steel homes appeared near a rude awakening yesterday after 2½ years of tribulation.

After rejecting a proposal of Carl G. Strandlund to "recognize" his Lustron Corp. on the basis of a new loan, the Reconstruction Finance Corp. had its legal division exploring the "legal potentialities" of the case. That appeared to mean the RFC was seeking means of recovering what it could from its most ambitious venture into financing new private enterprise.

The history of Lustron is one of high hopes, rich promises, prime industrial efficiency and consistent financial frustration. In seven loans the RFC has endeavored to help make Lustron a going concern, producing 30,000 houses annually to sell at about $7000 each. The result, after 2½ years, has been a total production of some 2000 houses which now cost more to produce than the originally estimated sales price.

Proposal Rejected

On January 6, Strandlund came to Washington on the verge of action by the RFC to wind up their relations and submitted an eleventh-hour "reorganization" proposal coupled with a request for a new loan. This proposal was rejected by the RFC as "wholly unsatisfactory." Yesterday an RFC spokesman said it provided for "a reshuffling of some personnel, with Strandlund still at the head, and a promise of what the firm could do with a new loan."

When Strandlund first approached the RFC in 1946, he wanted a loan of 52 million dollars against about $36,000 which he would put up himself in addition to his patents. This was rejected by the RFC and Charles B. Henderson, then chairman of the board, explained it this way to Wilson W. Wyatt, then housing expediter, in a letter dater October 31, 1946:

"As you know, the Lustron application provided that, in relation to total borrowings of 52 million dollars, the owners of the business would contribute only $36,000 or 7/100 of 1 percent. Thus if the enterprise were unsuccessful, substantially all of the risk and loss would fall on the Government, whereas if the enterprise were successful, the profits to the owners would be enormous and out of all relationship to their investment or risk."

Astronomical Profit Forecast

Henderson then quoted an estimate prepared by the board on the basis of profit forecasts by Strandlund which showed the company, if successful, might expect a return of some five million dollars on its $36,000 investment. Such a situation could not be corrected by writing in the Government on profits, Henderson wrote, because:

"Such a profit-sharing arrangement would place the Government in the position of actually engaging in the manufacture of houses. We do not believe this was intended or would be desirable."

There the matter rested for some time. But Strandlund was full of enthusiasm and conviction and continued pressing for action. On the other hand, Wyatt was anxious to find quick means of alleviating the crucial housing shortage. In the end, Wyatt and Strandlund won, through the intercession of the White House.

On June 30, 1947, John D. Goodloe, who had become chairman of the RFC board, received a letter from Dr. John R. Steelman, special assistant to the President, urging the RFC to reconsider. Steelman said he shared the board's concern over the "relatively small financial participation" in the deal. But, he added, Lustron's proposition would make "a real contribution toward meeting the housing deficit during the coming two years and would have important long-term implications" by applying mass production techniques to housing problems.

Discussed With President

"I have discussed this matter with the President," Steelman concluded, "and he has authorized me to state that the views expressed herein meet with his approval. I believe, therefore, under all the circumstances, that this loan should be made."

The upshot was that Lustron received a 15½-million-dollar loan the same day and began operations at the wartime Curtiss-Wright plant at Columbus, Ohio, leased from War Assets Administration. Congress lent a hand in the matter, also; the day the Emergency Housing Act was to expire, legislation was enacted permitting the RFC to lend, with minor restrictions, as much as 50 million dollars for prefabricated housing.

By the end of a year, Lustron production had not met expectations; though the Columbus factory had become a model of its kind. Therefore, Strandlund approached RFC with a request for more money. On July 9, 1948, the company got another 10 millions from RFC and, thereafter, the following smaller increments:

February 14, 1949, 7 million; June 30, 1949, 1 million; July 11, 1949, 1 million; July 28, 1949, 1 million; August 29, 1949, 2 million.

Had Not Panned Out

The dream of mass-producing homes in a factory had not panned out. First, delays in obtaining special tools and machines had delayed the start of operations until costs had risen way above those first taken into consideration. The result was that the Lustron house actually cost more to produce than its first estimated price to the final purchaser.

Even more difficult to overcome were certain factors which apparently had not been figured in Lustron's cost accounting at all. There were, of course, commissions to wholesalers and retailers. Then the cost of the lot and of preparing it for the house had to be added. On top of all that came local building code restrictions, some of which required complete revision of some features of the house before it could be erected. The upshot was that Lustron houses cost considerably more installed than a comparable frame, brick or cinder block house built locally.

Bogs Down at Vital Point

Thus, although Lustron has done an admittedly excellent job of engineering and manufacturing, it has bogged down completely at the point which matters most: where income must balance outgo. Just how much RFC will be stuck with should it foreclose its loans, nobody can say at the moment.

Strandlund's personal guarantee is back of the first 15½ million. The machinery and equipment in the Columbus factory cost 15 to 16 million and is practically new. Patent rights pledged against the loans are worth something, and inventories and materials at Columbus also would have value not yet determined.

So it seems that RFC could recover a considerable part of its 37½ million. What could not be recovered would be the impetus given to hopes for mass-produced homes, which have tottered for 2½ years on the success or failure of Strandlund's dream.

Clerk Is Firm's Big Stockholder

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SAM HOBSON,

of Memphis, Tenn., has a dream job. He's the clerk in the Kroger Co's. warehouse, in which he holds more stock than the firm's president. Hobson started out with $2800 worth of stock in 1908 and now his holdings are estimated at $92,000

UAW Seeks War Chest in Chrysler Strike

Detroit, Jan. 28 (U.P.).—The CIO United Auto Workers union moved today to build a 10 million dollar war chest with which to press its strike against Chrysler Corp.

The union's international executive board, acting under new powers granted at its last convention, voted an emergency assessment of $1 a week on each working member, payable for a maximum of 12 weeks.

The levy becomes effective February 9 unless the pension-insurance dispute which sent 89,000 Chrysler workers on strike Wednesday is settled.

In a bristling statement, the board described Chrysler's offer of $100 monthly benefits at 65 years of age with 25 years service as "insulting."

"This cheap and chiseling corporation offer," the resolution said, "met with unanimous rejection . . ." The union wants a 10-cent "package."

There was little to indicate an early resumption of negotiations. State and Federal mediators worked quietly behind the scenes, attempting through exploratory talks with each side to find a basis for possible agreement.

GE Enjoined on Giving Checkoff Dues to UE

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—The CIO's new electrical workers union has been granted a temporary injunction to keep the General Electric Co. from turning checked-off dues over to another union.

The action of Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman, disclosed today, freezes the union dues withheld from GE workers' pay.

The company temporarily is prevented from turning the money over either to the CIO-ousted United Electrical Workers, which has a contract with GE, or the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers.

The UE was ousted by the CIO on the grounds it was Communist-dominated.

UE International Representative Joseph Dermody said that at the two largest GE plants in Schenectady, N. Y., and Erie, Pa., and a score of others, more than 90 percent of the workers recently "renewed their pledges of loyalty to UE."

This was done, he said, "in the most concrete manner possible—by authorizing the company to deduct their union dues."

Judge Kaufman ordered General Electric to show cause next Tuesday why the injunction freezing union dues should not be made permanent.

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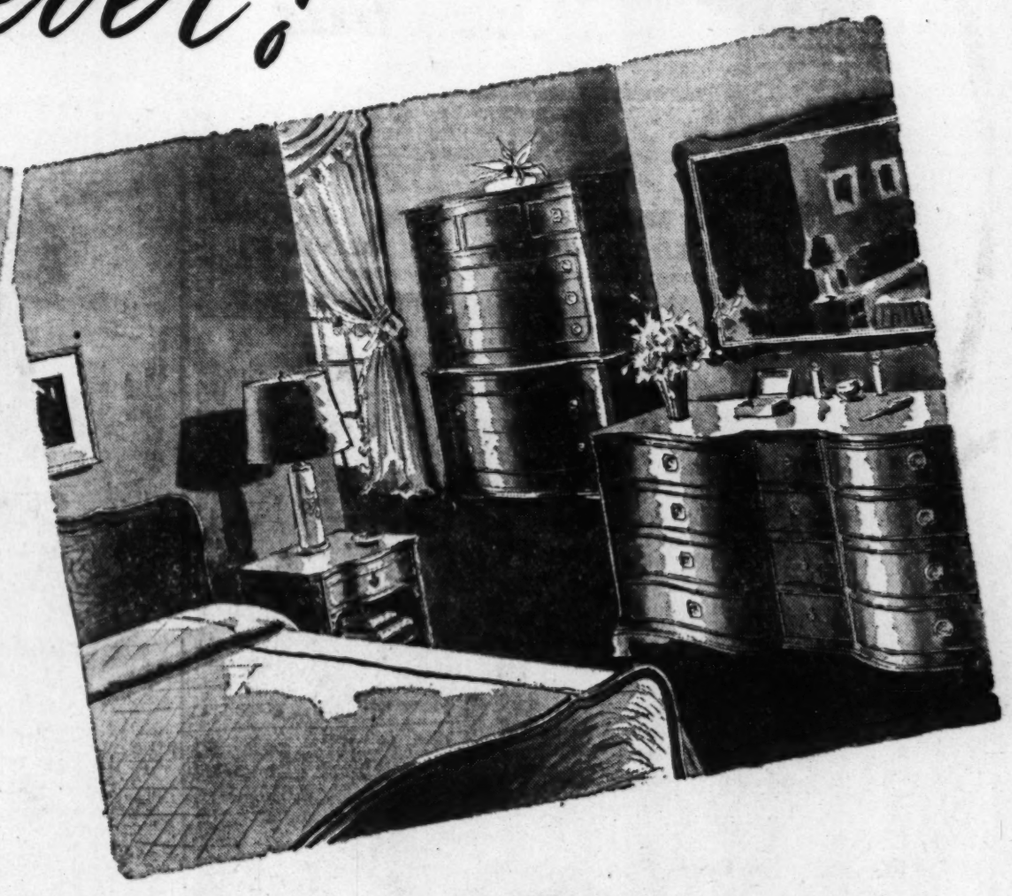

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EXQUISITE NEW FURNITURE MASTERPIECES
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We have assembled one of the most comprehensive collections of fine furniture in our entire career. New suites and individual masterpieces, from the principal markets, from Grand Rapids, Chicago and other well-known furniture centers, are now displayed in complete model rooms for convenient viewing and selection. We are gratified with the co-operation given us by our leading resources, and assure you the finest values in many years.

DINING ROOM SUITE SHOWN
Nine-piece dining room group of fine mahogany veneers. Includes china, buffet, table with three leaves, extends to 96 inches, two arm chairs and four side chairs. Specially priced $495
Server available, 69.50
Other dining room suites, $239 to $2,200

BEDROOM SUITE SHOWN
Fine mahogany bedroom suite, consisting of double dresser and mirror, double-size bed, chest-on-chest. Specially priced $429
Nite table, 39.50
Vanity and bench available.
Other bedroom suites, $239 to $1,295

Open Mondays and Thursdays
Until 9 P. M.

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Lucas Drafts Bill To Aid Small Firms

By the United Press

Senate Democratic Leader Scott W. Lucas last night announced that he had drafted legislation to help small business.

The bill, to be introduced Monday, would give the Reconstruction Finance Corp. broad new powers to encourage loans for small-business men.

Lucas said it will "enable energetic small-business men to obtain loans for new enterprises and to provide long-term capital for existing firms with good records."

"A comprehensive program is needed for the preservation and encouragement of small business in America," Lucas said. "Tax relief and access to capital are the most vital needs of small business at the present time."

Lucas' bill would permit the RFC to give weight to past and prospective earning and management skill in passing on loan applications. Under existing policy, loans are tied closely to the security that the borrower can provide.

The bill also would permit RFC to make direct loans to business only when private capital is unavailable at reasonable terms—as is the case under existing law.

But it would liberalize existing provisions under which the RFC guarantees the loans made by private lenders. The agency now may guarantee 60 to 70 percent of private loans, depending on their size, as compared with 90 percent guarantees under Lucas' bill.

And private lending institutions would have first claim against the assets of a borrower.

Denfeld Silent on Job As Boston Port Chief

Westboro, Mass., Jan. 28 (U.P.). — Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, who has asked to be retired from the Navy March 1, reserved comment today on a published report he might be named director of the Port of Boston Authority. The job pays $15,000 a year.

The Boston Herald said Denfeld "has been offered the post, it was understood, but has not indicated whether he would accept."

Gov. Paul A. Dever, who served under the admiral in Washington during World War II, could not be reached for comment.

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The Associated Press Reports . . . .

Big Boom in Australian Wool May Raise U.S. Clothing Cost

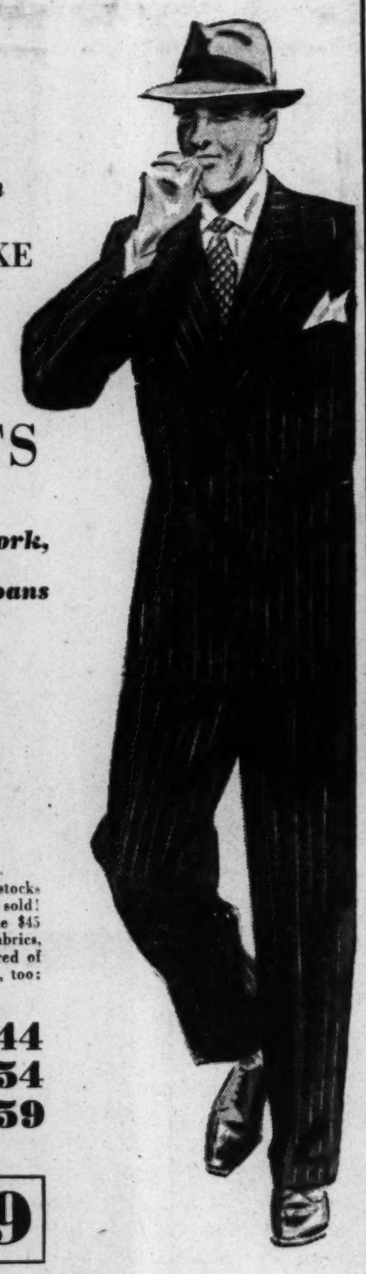
By the Associated Press

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—The biggest boom in the history of the Australian wool industry is in full swing. And since Australia is the world's largest producer of fine apparel wool, this isn't going to help America's clothing budget. . . . a pound cleaned last fall now are selling to the mills for around $1.58 a pound. One dealer termed the increases staggering, beyond anything that has happened before. As the price of wool rises, the cost of all other things . . . making . . .

(Clipping from Wednesday Star, January 25th)

. . . . but

The YMS true to its tradition of NOT carrying stocks from one season to another stages a Great Semi-Annual Sale!



Save $6.00 to $26.00 on
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SUITS and OUTERCOATS

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$45 and $49.75 SUITS
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Policy is Policy! And now, with new Spring stocks arriving daily, it's imperative that these suits be sold! You can save up to $10.75 on the famous make $45 and $49.75 suits. Choose from a wealth of fabrics, patterns, colors and models. Every suit is tailored of "stand-up-and-take-it" hard-finished worsted. See, too:

$50 and $55 Suits $44
$60 to $68 Suits $54
$70 to $85 Suits $59

$60 Zip-Lined Coats $49
$55 & $60 Overcoats . . .

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The YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
38th Year at 1319 F Street

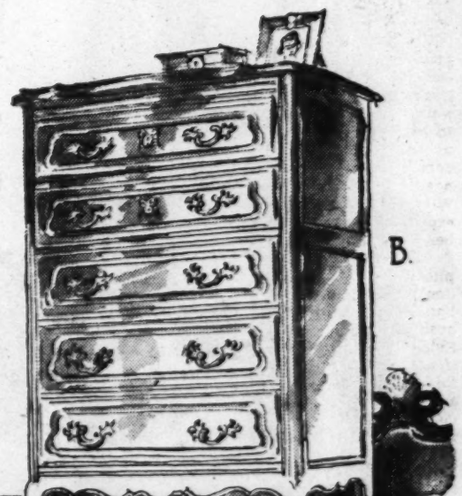
Mayer's 57th February Sale Lifetime FURNITURE

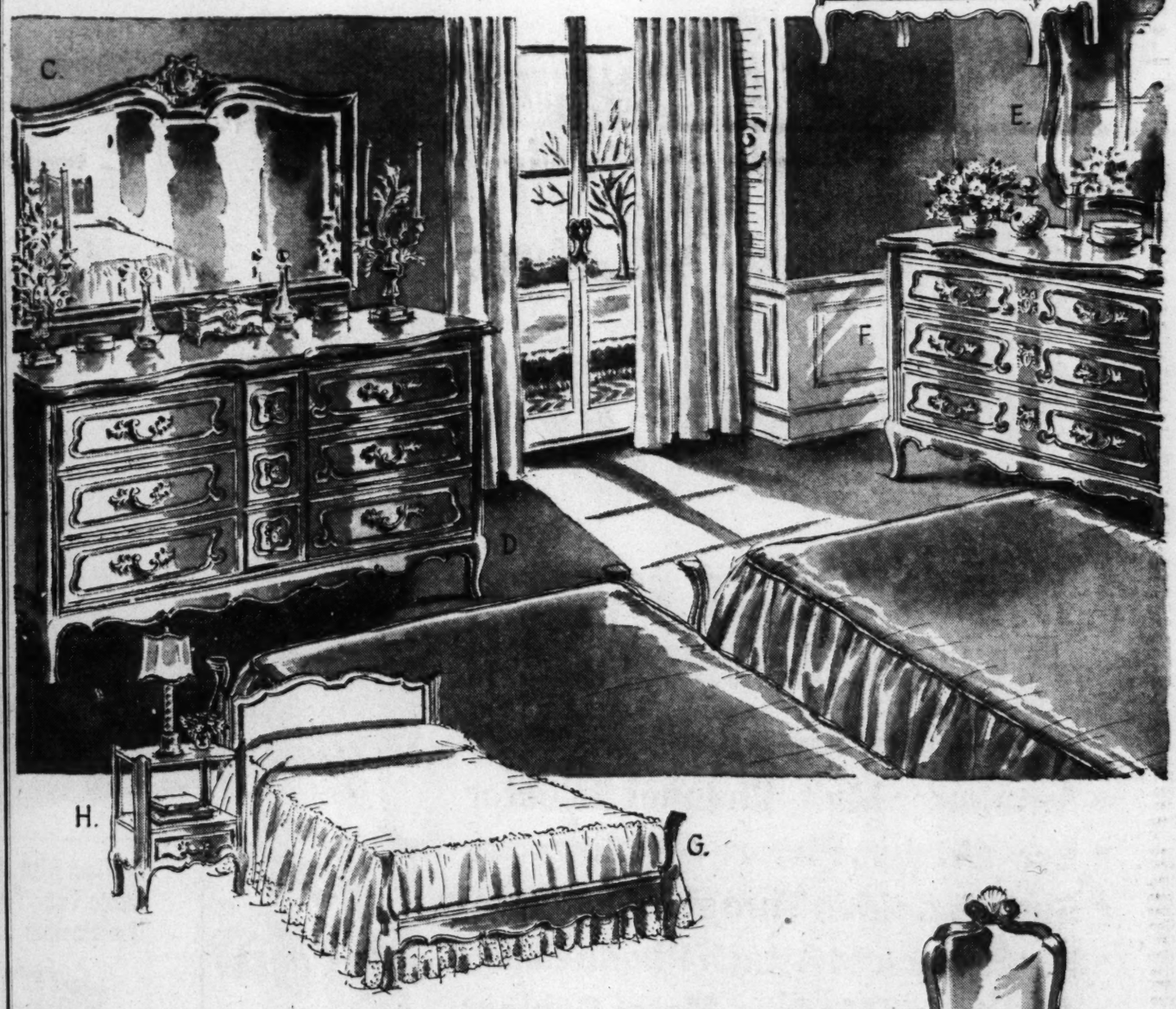
here's another outstanding example of the values in . . .

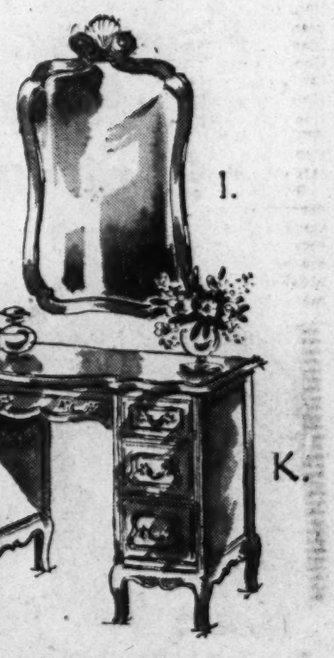
Mayer's february sale of lifetime furniture!

Beautiful fruitwood French Provincial Dresser, Mirror, Chest and Bed $259

Not just "another" bedroom suite . . . but the ageless charm of French Provincial . . . captured in warm, mellow fruitwood—hand-rubbed to a radiant, beautifully-blended patina. Exquisite lines, important brass pulls, all the marks of superior workmanship—at Mayer's substantial February savings! Deferred Payments, if you wish.







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SEVENTH STREET 57th YEAR BETWEEN D AND E

You Can Buy Them Singly at These Low Sale Prices!

(A) Powder Table . . 69.50
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Sun Radio Says-Never Have You Seen A Finer Picture, Never A Lower Price For This

NEW 1950

RCA VICTOR 61-Sq.In. TELEVISION

Here's your chance to cash a ***double dividend*** at Sun Radio tomorrow: Not just a ***lower price,*** but also the ***finest set*** yet developed by reliable, ***world-famous RCA Victor!*** Yes, it's far superior to any previous and comparable RCA models, but actually costs a ***thumping $30 less!*** And, Sun says this isn't the kind of 10" picture you're used to watching, either. It's ***brighter, sharper, clearer*** than ever . . . easy to see way across the room without squinting or straining . . . thanks to RCA's ***exclusive Eye-Witness picture synchronizer.*** It'll be a treat for you to see it, and that's the only way you'll believe that it's possible to get ***so much television for so little money;*** so scoot to Sun first thing tomorrow, it's the ***bargain buy*** of the year!

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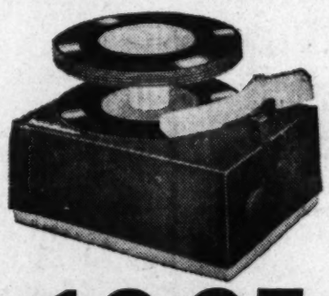

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D. C. Welfare Board Favors Gerard Shea

By Richard L. Lyons
Post Reporter

Gerard M. Shea, 37, superintendent of the Industrial Home School, is the District Board of Public Welfare's choice to succeed John W. Tramburg as director of welfare here.

Charles Stofberg, assistant to Commissioner John Russell Young, yesterday disclosed that Shea's name had been submitted to the Commissioners by Edgar Morris, Welfare Board chairman.

Unanimously recommended to the Commissioners at the board's Friday meeting, Shea, if appointed, would take over February 24 when Tramburg leaves to become State director of welfare in Wisconsin.

The Commissioners must name a person recommended by the board, but they have not always accepted its first choice. Tramburg's appointment in 1948 came after the Commissioners had turned down the boards first recommendation—Raymond F. Clapp, now principal assistant director.

Shea said yesterday he had not applied for the position. He had not known of Tramburg's resignation until Thursday, he said, and didn't know he was even being considered as a successor until called by a reporter yesterday afternoon.

If appointed, Shea would jump from a $6400-a-year job as head of the Industrial Home School at 2453 Wisconsin ave. nw., to a $10,000 salary as welfare director.

As superintendent of the school, he is charged with the care of about 110 delinquent children. He also supervises the Industrial Home School Annex on Loughborough rd, which cares for approximately 150 dependent children of broken families.

Except for three years' wartime duty in the Navy, Shea has devoted his 11 years since college to social welfare work.

A native of Boston, he earned degrees of bachelor and master of arts and a master of science degree in social work from Boston College.

For two years he worked with Catholic charities in Boston, then in 1941 went to Brooklyn to supervise 100 boys in foster homes under the Angel Guardian Home program.

Shea lives with his wife, Mary, and his two children, Gerard, 6, and Richard, 4, at the school.

'Gray Market'

D. C. Warned Of Irregular ACTH Sale

Washington invalids crippled and pain-wracked with arthritis were warned yesterday of a "gray market" in ACTH, "wonder drug" for their ills.

The warning was isued here by Dr. Darrell C. Crain, president of the District Chapter of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation.

He emphasized that he knew of no such "gray market" operations here, but was only passing on a similar warning by officials of the national foundation.

The foundation, it was disclosed initiated an inquiry into the indiscriminate sale and use of "unauthorized" ACTH, in Philadelphia. There, it was found, the drug was being sold for $850 a gram, as compared to the $200 a gram price for ACTH supplied qualified medical researchers.

Dr. Gideon K. DeForest, medical director of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, issued the following warning on the heels of the Philadelphia expose:

"Cortisone, ACTH and related compounds are still released only to approved investigators, and have not been passed by the Pure Food and Drug Administration.

"Until they are released, they will not be for public sale. It is imperative that their distribution for clinical trial be limited only to those channels until further studies have been completed in order to protect the public from fraudulent products."

Extent of the Philadelphia "gray market" in ACTH was not revealed, but it was said that tons of the pituitary glands of hogs, from which ACTH is processed, were being purchased from slaughterhouses in the meat packing centers of the area.

The foundation officials noted in their warnings that among the many risks involved in free use of the drug is the danger of stimulating side effects graver than the original arthritis. These include aggravations in diabetes and heart disease and insanity.

Ever since ACTH was first extracted from hog pituitaries by Armour & Co., in Chicago, the pitifully scarce supply has been channelled to qualified medical research teams. Doctors working with the drug, with all their reports of dramatic recoveries from arthritic pains, have emphasized the dangers of toxicity and warned other doctors and patients to stick to those alleviating remedies now in clinical use.

Hospitals Get Blood Supply

The Washington Regional Blood Center of the Red Cross last week furnished 609 pints of blood to hospitals here and in communities covered by the bloodmobile in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

In the District 391 pints were distributed; in Maryland, 100; in Virginia, 112, and in West Virginia, 6.

This week the bloodmobile is scheduled to make the following visits:

Alexandria, Tuesday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the National Catholic Community Service Center, 115 North Washington st.

Chevy Chase, Wednesday, 2 p. m. to 8 p. m., at All Saints Church, Chevy Chase cir.

Mount Rainier, Thursday, 12 noon to 5:45 p. m., at Star Hall, first floor, Rhode Island ave. terminal.

Health Needs at DEEP CUT-PRICES

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D. C. Prices Only

BROMO-SELTZER FOR HEADACHES, Regular Size	*49c
STANBACK HEADACHE POWDERS, 25c Pack of 6	19c
UNGUENTINE OINTMENT FOR BURNS, Large Tube	57c
50c ASTRINGOSOL MOUTH WASH, Concentrated, 4-ounces	53c
75c PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC, 14-Ounces	69c
$1.25 ABSORBINE JR. LINIMENT, 4-Ounces	79c
B.F.I. ANTISEPTIC POWDER, Large Size	59c
60c DE WITTS KIDNEY PILLS, Vial of 40	53c
FOUR-WAY COLD TABLETS, Box of 12	19c
TONSILINE FOR SORE THROAT, 35c Size	31c
MILBURN COLD CAPSULES, Box of 12	35c

THOMPSON'S VITAMIN B1 TABLETS
Here is an easy way to add to your diet the important energy Vitamin B1. Try these easy-to-take economical tablets now.
5 Mgm. Bottle of 100 — 95c

THOMPSON'S High Potency Octa-Perls With Vitamin E
A nine victim capsule to be taken one a day as a supplement to the diet.
Bottle of 100 — $4.29

THOMPSON'S High Potency B-COMPLEX TABLETS
Each tablet supplies three times the adult daily requirements of Vitamin B1 and the adult daily requirement of Vitamin B2. Plus other vitamins of the B-Group.
$2.39 Bottle of 84

The New Anti-Histamines to Block That Cold!

NEOHETRAMINE Anti-Histaminic 25 mg. TABLETS
The new cold treatment that is receiving so much publicity . . . Have a bottle on hand all the time.
Bottle of 25 — 89c

KRIPTIN Anti-Histamine TABLETS
Take at the first sign of a cold or sniffle. Keep a bottle in the home.
Bottle of 50 — 98c

INHISTON Anti-Histamine TABLETS
Bottle of 100 — $1.98
Pack of 12 — 39c

KEEP-WELL ALL WINTER with Westinghouse HEALTH LAMPS

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85c VICKS VAPO-RUB SALVE, Large Jar	*63c
MUSTEROLE, REGULAR or MILD, 50c Size	*35c
50c REL HEAD COLD JELLY, Large Tube	*39c
$1.20 FATHER JOHNS MEDICINE, Large Size	98c
$1.00 PERTUSSIN FOR COUGHS, 8-Ounces	89c

ATTENTION: Certain Toilet Preparations, Luggage, Billfolds, etc., and Jewelry subject to 20% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective April 1, 1944. Alarm Clocks retailing at not more than $5.00 and Watches at not more than $65.00 subject to 10% tax; all others taxed 20%.

Ultra Violet SUN LAMP
Small, light in weight. Completely self-Contained. ● Usable in any Type Fixture. ● Reflector hermetically sealed in bulb so output remains high throughout life. ● Provides Beneficial Ultraviolet similar to that of the Sun. ● Three times as fast as July Sun.
$8.50

HEAT RAY Ruby-Red
The penetrating rays from this Ruby Red Heat Bulb go deep to help bring you prompt relief from the discomforts of muscular aches and pains, pleurisy, sinus, common colds and catarrh . . . Its ruby glow reduces harmful glare.
$2.95

INFRA-RED HEAT RAY
Excellent, soothing infra-Red Bulbs for discomfort, tightness and soreness of muscles due to colds. Buy now for Winter months.
$1.10 ● Fits Regular Lamp Socket

THOMPSON'S ADVITE TABLETS
Rich in Vitamins A & D
Bottle of 100 — 89c

D. C. Prices Only

$1.25 S.S.S. HEALTH TONIC, Regular Size	99c
ESKAYS NEURO-PHOSPHATES, 12-Ounces	$1.60
$1.00 IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS, Bottle of 60	*69c
PEPTO-BISMOL FOR UPSET STOMACH, 4-Ounces	57c
65c BISODOL ANTACID POWDER, 3-Ounces	59c
50c PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA, 12-Ounces	34c

*Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Rights reserved to limit quantities.

D. C. Prices Only

75c ENO EFFERVESCENT SALT, 4-Ounce Size	57c
SAL HEPATICA SALINE LAXATIVE, 70c Size	*57c
60c EDWARDS OLIVE TABLETS, Tin of 75	54c
$1.25 PETROLAGAR, ALL NUMBERS, Pint Bottle	*89c

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$3.98 With 3-Way Heat Control

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There is a model and size for every need and every budget. Visit Jordan's at any time for a demonstration.

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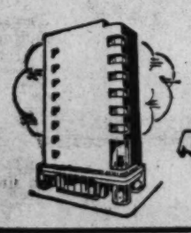

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Iowa Was Damaged In '43, Navy Reveals

By The Associated Press

The Navy unwrapped a wartime secret yesterday to disclose that a sister ship of the 45,000-ton Missouri, now aground in Hampton Roads, Va., suffered an underwater accident in 1943 off the Maine coast.

And in answer to questions the department came up with some other encounters between its ships and too-shallow water.

The giant battlewagon, Iowa, commissioned a year before her sister, the Missouri, sideswiped a ledge of rocks in the summer of 1943 as she was heading into Casco Bay, Me., on one of her first trips, even before joining the fleet.

The rocks made a long groove in the hull of the new battlewagon, about five feet above her keel. The Iowa kept on into the bay, where divers made an inspection. The Iowa then was sent to the Boston Navy Yard where she remained three weeks.

The repairs to the hull plates took only a few days. However, the Navy said, investigation showed that a contributing cause to the accident apparently was the fact that the chart house was 45 feet away from the bridge and that the delay while officers went from the chart house to take sightings from the bridge contributed to the accident. Therefore, much of the Iowa's stay in Boston Navy Yard was for moving the chart house nearer the bridge.

A Navy spokesman said yesterday her skipper, the then Capt. John L. McCrea, received a letter of reprimand. McCrea now is a vice admiral, director of the personnel board of the Defense Department.

One of the most serious of Navy grounding accidents occurred on September 3, 1923, when seven destroyers, each following the other, piled up on the rocks of Honda Point, on the California coast. The accident caused the loss of 22 lives. Eleven officers were court-martialed, with nine convicted of negligence or incompetence or both.

In World War II, when American naval vessels steamed in little known waters, often under combat conditions, there were groundings.

One of them was the 35,000-ton battleship South Dakota, then known only as the mysterious "Battleship X," which hit an uncharted reef in the Southwest Pacific, but got free. This was in 1942, when the United States Navy was officially short of every type of warship and especially capital ships.

Then there was the submarine Darter. Her rusting hull still shows on a coral reef in Palawan passage in the Philippines. The Darter, in the pitch blackness of the night of October 24, 1944, in company with another submarine, went in after two Japanese cruisers. The torpedoes had been fired, one cruiser was sinking and another damaged. The submarines were getting out of there.

Suddenly the Darter struck, rode high up in the water and came to a dead stop. The crew set demolition charges, then hustled aboard the second submarine. The charges didn't work too well, but the crew had taken precaution of destroying all secret equipment.

The cruiser Little Rock went aground near Gravesend Bay, in the Long Island area, on February 25, 1947, but was refloated in less than two hours.

The destroyer Ernest G. Small grounded off Block Island, R. I., on April 3, 1947, but was refloated in 13 hours.

The battleship Colorado stuck in the East River on April 30, 1927, but was free of the mud the following day.

The old battleship Texas grounded off Block Island soon after her commissioning prior to World War I, but was freed to fight in two world wars.

Jewish Council Holds Institute

The Jewish Community Council of Washington will conduct an all-day institute on community problems today at the Jewish War Veterans Home, 3147 16th st. nw., starting at 10:30 a. m.

The institute, according to Rabbi Isadore Breslau, council president, is to give delegates an opportunity to discuss the problems of concern to the Jewish Community of Washington. General theme will be "Our Local Community Responsibilities."

Michael A. Stavitsky, of Newark, N. J., president of the American Association for Jewish Education and past president of the Jewish Community Council of Essex County, N. J., will address the luncheon session.

Israel Tree Planting

Planting of trees in Israel in honor of present and former members will be discussed at a meeting at 8:30 p. m. today of the Alexandria District, Zionist Organization of America. The meeting will be at Agudas Achim Synagogue, 1400 Russell rd., Alexandria.

Time Waits For No Man

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LITTLE MISS MARKERS—Shirley Temple, who, it seems to some, was playing the role of Little Miss Marker only yesterday, poses with her daughter, Linda Susan Agar, on the eve of the child's second birthday anniversary. Linda, whose birthday is Monday, has a smile as winsome as her mother's. The child's father, John Agar, was in Washington Monday for the premier of "The Sands of Iwo Jima," in which he plays a leading role

Truman Recommended For Nobel Peace Prize

Salonika, Greece, Jan. 28 (AP).—The University of Salonika announced today it has sent a communication to the Nobel Peace Prize Committee proposing President Truman for an award because of his "invaluable services toward maintaining world peace."

Zelik Klitenic

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BOMB—From Page 1

Bomb Backed By Connally

(Nebr.) Republican floor leader in the Senate, said that before President Truman decides whether or not to go ahead with the hydrogen bomb Congress should be notified by the Joint Chiefs how the bomb would fit into America's military strategy. He said he was withholding his opinion as to the advisability of building the bomb until the military leaders have testified on it.

Senator Styles Bridges (R., N. H.) commented that the hydrogen bomb would be such a dreadful weapon "it might be the instrument for stopping all wars."

"Every responsible military official I have talked to," he said, "feels very definitely that for our own self-preservation the only thing we can do is make the decision, go ahead with it and go ahead without too much delay. With that I concur."

A Senator who is a member of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy but who asked that his name not be mentioned told reporters he expected an authoritative statement soon would be made about the hydrogen bomb.

Meanwhile Harold Russell, national commander of Amvets, wrote President Truman urging him to "approve without delay the construction of the hydrogen hell bomb." He said:

"Despite the grave questions of morality involved—and we deeply sympathize with you in this dilemma—we believe you recognize that any other decision, however merciful and humanitarian, would be inconsistent with the brutal facts of international life today."

150 Attend 2-Day Virginia Money Talks in Arlington

A two-day institute on Virginia State and local revenues and expenditures was concluded yesterday at the Mormon Church, 16th and N. Inglewood sts., Arlington.

More than 150 persons attended sessions yesterday and Friday night to hear panel discussions headed by Dr. Rowland Egger, Director of Virginia University's Bureau of Public Administration.

The institute was sponsored by these county groups League of Women Voters, American Association of University Women, Civic Federation, Better Government League, Council of Parent-Teacher's Associations; Citizens Committee for School Improvement.

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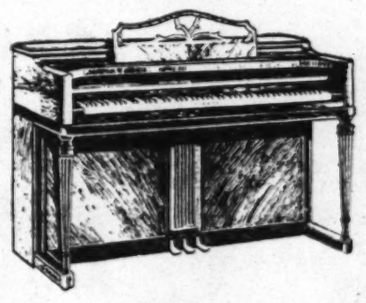
with Reductions of

20% to 30%

below regular prices!

This is our big February Clearance, with many, many pianos marked down for quick sale! All are from our regular stock of famous name instruments, and every size, style and finish is included. Some are floor samples, some used and some brand new. Every one is a real bargain at the reduced price. Select your piano now at Kitt's, and save!



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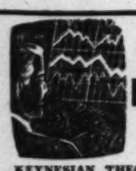
Registration and Counseling Daily—12:30 to 6:30 P. M., Saturday, 10:00 to 1:30 P. M.

ACCOUNTING

ACCOUNTING: FACT CONTROL OF MANAGEMENT
Monday or Friday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
AUDITING: Professional Practice
Monday, 6:00 to 8:00 p. m.
COST ACCOUNTING
Wednesday, 8:25 to 10:45 p. m.
FEDERAL TAXES ON INCOME, ESTATES AND GIFTS
Thursday, 8:25 to 10:45 p. m.
SYSTEM DESIGN AND INSTALLATION
Monday, 8:25 to 10:45 p. m.



ECONOMICS

KEYNESIAN THEORY OF EMPLOYMENT AND INCOME
Tuesday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
GEOGRAPHIC FACTORS IN BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY
Monday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
ECONOMICS OF AGRICULTURE
Saturday, 9:30 to 11:50 a. m.
ECONOMIC MODELS AND ECONOMIC ANALYSIS
Tuesday, 8:25 to 10:45 p. m.
THEORY OF MONETARY DISEQUILIBRIUM
Saturday, 9:30 to 11:50 a. m.

HISTORY

HISTORY OF CZARIST RUSSIA
Tuesday, 8:25 to 10:45 p. m.
ECONOMIC HISTORY OF MODERN EUROPE
Friday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
LATIN AMERICA IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY
Friday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
AMERICAN HISTORIOGRAPHY
Thursday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
AMERICAN INTELLECTUAL HISTORY
Monday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.

JOURNALISM

FORMS OF JOURNALISTIC WRITING
Monday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
SMALL NEWSPAPERS
Saturday, 9:30 to 11:50 a. m.
NEWS AND FEATURE PHOTOGRAPHY
Tuesday, 7:00 to 9:20 p. m.
EDITING: NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS
Wednesday, 8:25 to 10:45 p. m.
FEATURE ARTICLE WRITING
Tuesday or Thursday, 6:00 to 8:25 p. m.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

AMERICAN POLITICAL THEORY
Monday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
THE JUDICIAL PROCESS
Wednesday, 8:25 to 10:45 p. m.
LEGISLATIVE-ADMINISTRATIVE RELATIONSHIPS
Friday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
INTERGOVERNMENTAL RELATIONSHIPS
Wednesday, 8:25 to 10:45 p. m.
GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS OF BUSINESS
Thursday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.

SOCIOLOGY AND PUBLIC WELFARE

SOCIAL ORGANIZATION
Tuesday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
SOCIOLOGY OF THE CITY
Friday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC ASPECTS OF HEALTH
Saturday, 9:30 to 11:50 a. m.
RESEARCH SEMINAR ON GREATER WASHINGTON
Saturday, 9:30 to 11:50 a. m.
SEMINAR ON SOVIET SOCIETY
Thursday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.

BUDGETARY ADMINISTRATION & FISCAL POLICY

BUDGETING: AN INSTRUMENT OF PLANNING AND MANAGEMENT
Monday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
FEDERAL BUDGETARY PROCEDURE
Wednesday, 8:25 to 10:45 p. m.
PROBLEMS OF ACCOUNTING IN THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT
Thursday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
FEDERAL TAX PROCEDURE
Thursday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
ADVANCED FISCAL THEORY
Thursday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.

HOUSING AND REAL ESTATE

URBAN DEVELOPMENT
Tuesday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
HOUSING FINANCE
Monday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
HOUSING MARKET ANALYSIS
Wednesday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
REAL ESTATE PRACTICE
Thursday, 8:25 to 10:45 p. m.
REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL
Wednesday, 8:25 to 10:45 p. m.

PSYCHOLOGY

APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY
Monday, 8:25 to 10:45 p. m.
CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY
Monday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
PSYCHOLOGY OF PERSONALITY
Friday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY
Tuesday, 8:25 to 10:45 p. m.
PSYCHOLOGY OF MANAGEMENT
Monday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.

PUBLIC RELATIONS AND ADVERTISING

PUBLIC RELATIONS: THEORY AND PRACTICE
Thursday, 8:25 to 10:45 p. m.
PLANNING AND MANAGEMENT OF PROMOTIONAL CAMPAIGNS
Tuesday, 8:25 to 10:45 p. m.
PUBLIC RELATIONS IN GOVERNMENT
Monday, 8:25 to 10:45 p. m.
PRINCIPLES AND PSYCHOLOGY OF ADVERTISING
Tuesday, 8:25 to 10:45 p. m.
WRITING ADVERTISING COPY
Wednesday, 8:25 to 10:45 p. m.

RADIO AND TELEVISION

ART OF BROADCASTING AND TELECASTING
Monday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
RADIO AND TELEVISION WRITING
Tuesday, 7:00 to 9:20 p. m.
RADIO AND TELEVISION MUSIC
Monday, 7:00 to 9:20 p. m.
RADIO AND TELEVISION POLICIES AND REGULATIONS
Thursday, 7:00 to 9:20 p. m.
RADIO AND TELEVISION MANAGEMENT
Friday, 7:00 to 9:20 p. m.

RUSSIA AND THE MIDDLE EAST

HISTORY OF CZARIST RUSSIA
Tuesday, 8:25 to 10:45 p. m.
ECONOMIC INSTITUTIONS AND POLICIES OF THE SOVIET UNION AND EASTERN EUROPE
Thursday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
PROBLEMS OF GOVERNMENT IN EASTERN EUROPE
Wednesday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
SEMINAR ON SOVIET SOCIETY
Thursday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
ECONOMIC PROBLEMS IN THE MIDDLE EAST
Wednesday, 8:25 to 10:45 p. m.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION OF SMALL BUSINESS
Tuesday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
BUSINESS LAW
Tuesday or Wednesday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
PRINCIPLES OF RETAILING
Monday, 8:25 to 10:45 p. m.
SALES PROMOTION
Tuesday, 8:25 to 10:45 p. m.
MARKETING POLICIES
Wednesday, 8:25 to 10:45 p. m.

ENGLISH, SPEECH, LITERATURE

FUNDAMENTALS OF ENGLISH USAGE
Tuesday and Wednesday, 8:25 to 10:45 p. m.
Thursday and Friday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
Saturday, 9:30 to 11:50 a. m.
PUBLIC SPEAKING
Wednesday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
Saturday, 9:30 to 11:50 a. m.
ISSUES IN MODERN LITERATURE
Thursday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
TWENTIETH CENTURY AMERICAN LITERATURE
Wednesday, 8:25 to 10:45 p. m.
FRONTIERS IN MODERN FICTION
Tuesday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS AND ORGANIZATION

PROBLEMS IN AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY
Monday, 8:25 to 10:45 p. m.
REGIONAL GEOGRAPHY: ANGLO-AMERICA
Friday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
ECONOMIC PROBLEMS OF LATIN AMERICA
Tuesday, 8:25 to 10:45 p. m.
ECONOMIC INSTITUTIONS AND POLICIES OF THE SOVIET UNION AND EASTERN EUROPE
Thursday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS OF THE FAR EAST
Saturday, 9:30 to 11:50 a. m.

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION

TRAINING IN THE PUBLIC SERVICE
Friday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
FORMULATING PERSONNEL POLICIES AND PROCEDURES
Friday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
EMPLOYEE EVALUATION: PERFORMANCE STANDARDS AND RATINGS
Monday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
HUMAN RELATIONS IN MANAGEMENT
Tuesday, 8:25 to 10:45 p. m.
TRENDS IN PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT
Tuesday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

GOVERNMENT AND ADMINISTRATION OF METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON
Tuesday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT
Tuesday, 6:00 to 8:20 or 8:25 to 10:45 p. m.
PRODUCTION PLANNING AND CONTROL IN GOVERNMENT
Thursday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
ADMINISTRATION OF RESEARCH ACTIVITIES IN GOVERNMENT
Wednesday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
APPLIED ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT
Tuesday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.

STATISTICS AND MATHEMATICS

COLLEGE ALGEBRA
Tuesday, 8:25 to 10:45 p. m.
STATISTICAL METHODS
Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
LABOR STATISTICS
Monday, 8:25 to 10:45 p. m.
CORRELATION ANALYSIS
Thursday, 8:25 to 10:45 p. m.
THEORY OF SAMPLING
Monday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.

COMMUNICATION HISTORY AND THEORY

HISTORY AND PRINCIPLES OF COMMUNICATION
Wednesday, 8:25 to 10:45 p. m.
GROUP DYNAMICS
Tuesday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
THEORY OF COMMUNICATION
Thursday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
PUBLIC OPINION MEASUREMENT
Friday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
VISUAL AID IN COMMUNICATION
Monday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.

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- Government
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7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

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TRANSPORTATION

BASIC PROBLEMS IN TRANSPORTATION AND COMMUNICATION
Wednesday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
TRENDS AND PROBLEMS IN TRANSPORTATION
Friday, 6:00 to 8:20 p. m.
TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT: FREIGHT RATES, ROUTS AND TARIFFS
Thursday, 8:25 to 10:45 p. m.

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Eclipse tailors this luxurious lounge chair in a stunning new 2-tone tapestry! A smart living room piece that opens to a bed.

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Striking modern design by Eclipse puts new color, new life into your living room . . . gives you a luxurious innerspring bed, too. Also has spring cushions!

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$54.32

Save space in your small room! Get brilliant new style and extra bed to boot with this fine love seat in decorator tapestry. Very de luxe!

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Bed High Eclipse puts your living room ahead of the times with a brilliant, new design studio lounge. Innerspring comfort, opens to bed!

House & Herrmann makes a whopping buy . . . brings you terrific values in brand new, nationally famous Eclipse bedding! These are the showroom samples from Eclipse's big bedding show in New York! They're all eye-catching new '50 designs . . . all in the smartest decorator colors . . . and all are DRASTICALLY REDUCED! House & Herrmann tops it off by including other famous bedding at the same sensational savings. Hurry! Don't miss this big sale! Starts tomorrow 9:30 A.M.

Simmons Coil Spring

$10.88

Heavy duty coil spring by famous Simmons with helical tied coils. In full or twin sizes.

Innerspring Folding Bed

$28.88

Famous make fold-away bed with de luxe innerspring mattress. Fits in closet . . . is superbly comfortable.

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$148.88

Expensively styled, living room davenport with innerspring mattress that opens to a luxurious bed for 2. By a famous maker.

Famous Make Sofa Bed

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Handsome, double duty sofa bed tailored in a brilliant new decorator fabric. Opens to innerspring bed for 2.

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$78.88

Get Kroehler . . . and get the best! Covered in rich tapestry . . . opens to double bed, has luxurious spring comfort.

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2-pc. suite by Kroehler in a stunning green damask! Has exclusive new Kroehler design, sofa opens to a bed for 2.

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Remarkable value for this superb suite tailored in Jacquard boucle. Made by Kroehler, sofa opens to bed for two.

Simmons Metal Beds

$13.88

Sturdy, all-steel beds designed by Simmons to give your room style, color and comfort. Full or twin sizes.

Simmons Hide-A-Bed

$198

Deluxe Simmons Hide-a-bed tailored in a brilliant new fabric. Superbly styled . . . opens to double bed.

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Eclipse Innerspring Mattress

$22.22

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Famous Eclipse Box Springs

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Get the EXTRA comfort of famous Eclipse box springs . . . and save at this extraordinary reduction! Twin or full in heavy woven ticking.

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Deluxe Innerspring Mattress

$44.48

No finer mattress made! You get a de luxe quilted ticking, individual-action coils, prebuilt borders, vents, handles!

Never Before—At This Price!

Foam Rubber Eclipse Mattress

$44.16

Where can you get a thick, springy, foam rubber mattress at this price? Come in . . . compare its de luxe features . . . see how you save!

Limited Quantity

★ OPEN MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK ★

Citizens Fiscal Group Set Up in Arlington

As Park Site

35-Acre Area Offered To Arlington

A 35-acre tract of undeveloped land in the northwest section of Arlington County has been offered to the county as a park site for about $50,000, it was learned yesterday.

The offer of the sale was made by William P. Ames, owner of Murphy & Ames, Inc., Arlington and Falls Church lumber dealers, through the county planning commission.

The commission, which received the offer at its meeting last Wednesday, is studying the proposal in relation to its county-wide planning. It has also referred it to the county recreation department for study.

The tract, which is rectangular, it about two thirds of the way up the Potomac River from Key Bridge to Chain Bridge, a portion of its eastern boundary lying along the proposed extension of the George Washington Memorial Highway.

The land is bordered on the north by Donaldson Run, south of N. 30th st., and on the west by the Horsman property, east of Military rd. Its southern boundary is Floyd's addition to the Cherrydale subdivision, north of N. 26th st., and it straddles Marcey Town road.

Carroll Wright, chairman of the Planning Commission, said the tract "would be desirable" as a part site, but added. "We don't know where the money would come from."

The land, which is zoned for residential estates of at least half an acre, has been on the market for more than a year at the same price. which is considered reasonable for that section of the county.

The area, which is mostly wooded, would present some problems as a home development because it is somewhat rocky and uneven, it was said. It is one of the least densely populated sections of the county.

The Arlington County Board yesterday set up a nine-member Citizens' Fiscal Advisory Commission, with one member registering implied disapproval by his failure to vote.

Democrat F. Freeland Chew, only one of the five board members who failed to vote in favor of the commission appointments, later explained his action by saying he felt creation of the commission was an "abdication of the board's functions." However, he said he was "delighted" with most of the appointments.

The board's other Democratic member, Alfred E. Frisbie, said he was not opposed to citizens' participation in county government, but did feel that the board was "derelict" in appointing what he termed a "roving commission."

Named to the commission, which will have no official status in advising the board on budget matters, were these county residents:

Malcolm Miller, attorney and chairman of the Arlington Civic Federation's committee on revenue and expenditures; Ashton Jones, jr., real estate man; Edmund D. Campbell, attorney and former county board chairman; Joseph Wheeler, chairman of the civic federation's school committee; Basil DeLashmutt, engineer and former county board chairman; former State Senator William D. Medley, attorney; Laszlo Ecker-Racz, assistant director of tax research in the Treasury Department; Gustave A. Moe, branch chief in the estimates division of the Bureau of the Budget, and Clyde B. Stovall, certified public accountant.

All were appointed to serve through December of this year.

In other actions yesterday the board:

1. Named Joel T. Broyhill and Alden Lilywhite to fill vacancies on the county planning commission.

2. Voted to instruct the planning commission to acquire a two-acre site on N. 20th st. for a proposed Hall's Hill playground, in accordance with a decision reached at a recent board conference.

3. Set February 11 as the date for a hearing on a proposal to close two undeveloped streets on the Crossman tract.

4. Appointed County Manager A. T. Lundberg, Police Chief Harry Woodyard and School Supt. William Early to a committee to study the use of "persons other than policemen" to man school crossings.

5. Agreed to restrict parking in the Arlington Hall area to prevent all-day parking by members of the armed forces.

6. Appointed Board Member Robert W. Cox as the board's representative to the county recreation council.

7. Named Frisbie as the board's representative to the Northern Virginia Regional Planning Commission.

On Your Mark, Get Set . . .

BUT DON'T GO—Jaywalker to the left, jaywalker to the right, into F st. charge the undaunted. It is this type of walking the Commissioners Traffic Advisory Board is trying to discourage and reduce the traffic fatality toll. This is another in a series of unposed pictures The Washington Post will publish to aid the safety campaign

Rent

Court Action Asked on Choice Of State or County Vote Law

Court action to detemine whether State or county election law is to be observed was asked of the Board of Election Supervisors yesterday by the Democratic State Central Committee for Montgomery County.

The State law requires that candidates for members of the County Council must be elected in the same manner as members of the General Assembly, through party primary.

A law enacted by the County Council last May requires that the candidates run without party designation.

The County Council last week asked the Board of Election Supervisors which law it will follow. The State Central Committee points out in a letter sent yesterday that the elections board is not a judicial body and that only a decision by the Court of Appeals of Maryland can decide the issue.

The Central Committee expressly states it does not seek to advise the elections board as to the law but merely requests that the question be sent to the Circuit Court at once for determination under the unifor declaratory judgments act.

Use Own Judgment, Maryland Assessors Told

Baltimore, Jan. 28 (AP).—Maryland's assessors have been instructed to use their own judgment this year in making assessments for 1951, abandoning the system of using a previous year as a guide.

These instructions were given about 50 assessors and supervisors yesterday by the State Tax Commission.

This move, it was generally agreed, was the result of the Court of Appeals' decision overruling a recent finding by Chief Judge Gray of Calvert County.

Judge Gray had upheld the Calvert County commissioners in refusing to reassess the county's First District, according to the reassessment figures backed by the tax commission. The commissioners said the increase was excessive—that the First District would be paying a large part of the entire county's taxes.

The Court of Appeals added a notation, however, which suggested the tax commission use a provision in the assessment law which would give relief to taxpayers when the new assessments seemed out of line with the county's other districts.

"Until an act of the Legislature spells out full cash value, further defines it or offers a better yardstick," said Commission Chairman Joseph H. A. Rogen, "our advice and judgment will be your judgment based on your experience."

Last year the yardstick for 1950 assessments was 1944 values. The "judgment" method, tax officials said, should result in valuations "at least" as high as those for this year.

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THE WASHINGTON POST

A MESSAGE TO VETERANS

We Believe Benjamin Franklin would say:
"Save Your Insurance Dividend"
—and that's our advice, without any reservations whatsoever. Spend it where necessary, of course, but only when absolutely necessary. SAVE IT! HOARD IT! FOR THOSE RAINY DAYS that come to all of us. OH, YES! You'll have plenty of opportunities to spend it! Our advice is DON'T!
Do a "Franklin!" Be thrifty!
HANG ON TO YOUR INSURANCE DIVIDEND
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Uptown Department Store
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Important Saving in Bruce Hunt's
SALE
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ZIPLINED
COATS
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$38
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Regularly $60 to $70
$48
Herringbone fleece California weight double breasted coats . . . camel hair polo coats . . . fine navy melton overcoats.
Regularly $70 to $85
$58
SUITS
Regularly $60 to $70
Handsome single or double breasted suits in 100% worsteds, clear weaves, sharkskins, flannels, coverts, glen plaids, houndstooths, solids. Regulars, longs, shorts and stouts.
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SUITS
Regularly $75 to $85
A limited group of fine worsteds and flannels. Full lounge models in double breasted styles. Choice nailheads and sharkskins.
$58
ALL WOOL GABARDINE
SLACKS
$12.88
Regularly $17.95
Handsomely styled with saddle-stitching along the sides and continuous waist band. Sizes 28 to 42 in regulars and longs.
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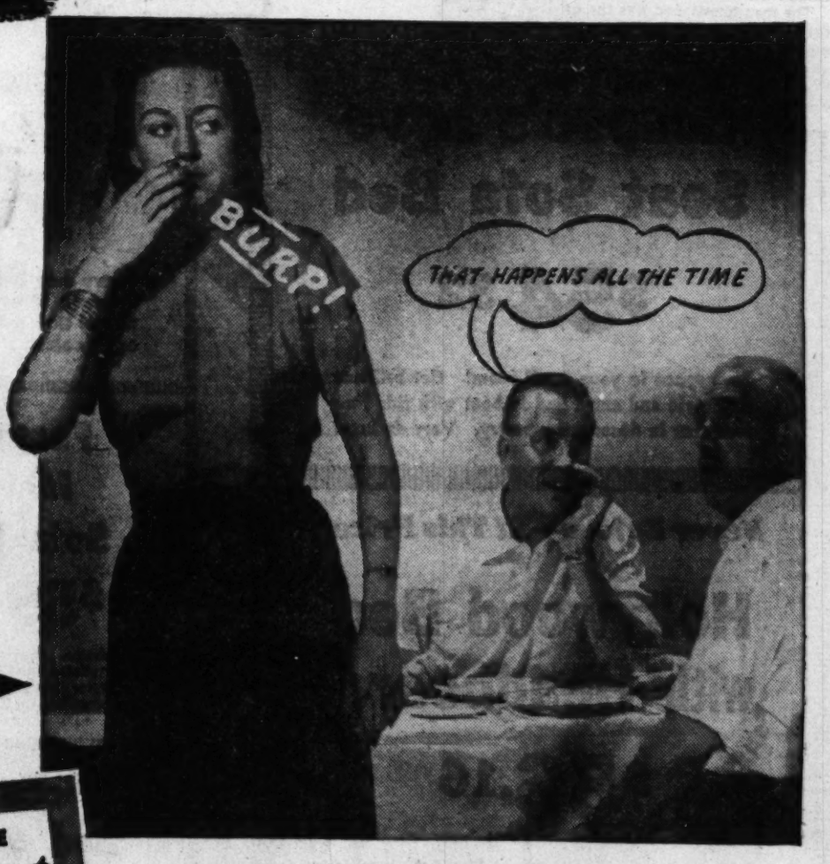

S.S.S. FIRST IN TONICS for the BLOOD APPETITE STOMACH
helps build STURDY HEALTH
If a fussy stomach has been making your life miserable—if you've been embarrassed by situations like the one pictured above—if you almost hate to have mealtime roll around again—then by all means try S.S.S. Tonic!
Since 1879, hundreds of thousands of people like yourself have been getting welcome relief from the painful discomfort of non-organic acid indigestion with this tested Tonic. S.S.S. goes straight to work where these troubles often begin. It promotes the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICE in the stomach. It helps Nature work faster when extra help is needed. Medical authorities, studying the stomachs of people taking S.S.S. Tonic, have concluded that gastric discomfort is relieved and food more quickly digested when pleasant portions of this famous Tonic are taken regularly before each meal.
Laboratory studies also show that helpful S.S.S. builds up low blood strength in men, women and children who have non-organic nutritional or simple anemia. By stimulating the flow of the millions of red-blood-cells that must be produced by the marrow of your bones, S.S.S. helps to energize your body with rich, red blood. It restores your vim and zest for eating. It helps your stomach help your body get "in the prime"!
Put pep in your step and keen edge on your appetite. Recapture your enthusiasm for good eating! Get S.S.S. Tonic today and start *living* again!
MILLIONS OF BOTTLES SOLD! Get a bottle of S.S.S. Tonic—in the red box. Leadership attracts substitution, so beware of imitations claimed to be the same or just as good. Accept only S.S.S. Tonic—the established and proven leader. Ask for S.S.S. at all drug stores. Family size, $2.00; Regular size, $1.25.
S. S. S. BEFORE MEALS HELPS YOU FEEL BETTER AFTER MEALS!

D. C. Laborer Arrested in Forgery Case

A man who police said obtained a new auto Friday with a worthless check was arraigned yesterday on a forgery charge before United States Commissioner C. S. Lawrence. He was held for grand jury action under $2500 bond.

He was identified as Louis Wilton Tate, 31, alias Lewis W. White, of 916 S st. nw., an unemployed laborer.

Police said he began negotiations Thursday with Pohanka Service, Inc., 1126 20th st. nw., for purchase of a new 1950 Oldsmobile sedan. Friday he agreed to buy it and submitted a check for $3265, signed with the White name.

The auto firm checked the bank on which it was drawn, and was told there was no such account. Tate, according to police, drove to the bank with an auto salesman and remained inside 10 minutes while the salesman waited outside.

During that period, police said, a settlement clerk at the auto firm received a telephone call purporting to be from the bank, saying a mistake had been made and the White account was at one of the bank's branches. The check was then accepted and the auto delivered, police said.

However, banks were open late, Friday, and James T. Hoyle, the Pohanka manager, went to the branch, and found the check was spurious. Police were alerted and Friday night, Detective Sergts. Murray Kutner and Herbert Young picked up Tate at his residence, and recovered the auto.

Police said Tate was given a conditional release last June from Lorton Reformatory where he was serving a sentence for a 1940 robbery.

Police, FBI Quiz Trucker In Robbery

Boston, Jan. 28 (AP).—Boston police and the FBI worked on the same lead tonight as they sought to solve the fantastic robbery at Brink's, Inc., in which the loot may total $1,700,000.

The lead came when detectives found that a truck driver who used the terminal garage where Brink's is located had told conflicting stories about his movements on January 17, the night of the holdup.

Boston police questioned the driver repeatedly, going over his testimony time after time. And the FBI had seized his truck and made a minute examination of the vehicle.

They took sweepings from the floor and sent them to headquarters in Washington, along with samples of grit and dirt from the vault room of Brink's.

The man questioned was the day driver of a commercial firm. The night driver of his truck also was quizzed to determine if any further discrepancies showed up in their stories.

Forced to Act In Films, Says Ingrid in Suit

Juarez, Mexico, Jan. 28 (AP).—Ingrid Bergman contends her Hollywood physician-husband forced her to make pictures when she didn't want to.

The Swedish actress has filed suit for divorce here from Dr. Peter Lindstrom. A final decree is expected between February 10 and 20.

The complaint formally charges Lindstrom with cruelty. Attorney William A. Cocke, Miss Bergman's attorney, said "she was working all the time and got no rest."

He added that Miss Bergman's suit alleges she never saw $175,000 her husband, as her business manager, allegedly received for her work in the picture "Stromboli."

It was while working on the picture Miss Bergman met and fell in love with Italian Director Roberto Rossellini.

Lindstrom and Miss Bergman, 34, were married in 1937.

Judge Javier Alvarez said he could not grant the divorce for several days "even under the most auspicious circumstances."

Eight Staff Corps Captains Boosted To Rear Admirals

President Truman yesterday approved selection of eight Navy staff corps captains for promotion to rear admirals. They are:

Medical Corps—Capt. Frederick C. Greaves, Villisca, Iowa, commander of the Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital; Capt. John G. Owsley, commander of the Great Lakes, Ill., hospital.

Dental Corps — Capt. Henry Delaney, Fall River, Mass., deputy dental chief, Bureau of Medicine Surgery; Capt. Daniel W. Ryan, Manchester, Iowa, Severn River command dental officer, Annapolis, Md.

Supply Corps—Capt. Charles L. Austin, Shore Hills, N. J., commander of the Bayonne, N. J., Navy supply corps school; Capt. George F. Yoran, Los Angeles, now attached to the military sea transport service.

Civil engineer corps — Harold W. Johnson, Sparrow Bush, N. Y., Twelfth Navy District civil engineer with headquarters at San Francisco; Capt. Albert D. Alexis, Morattico, Va., Fifth Naval District, public works officer with headquarters at Norfolk, Va.

Greeks to Cut Army

Athens, Jan. 28 (AP).—Premier John Theotokis today announced the Greek army would be reduced by 18,000 men by March, bringing it down to 122,000.

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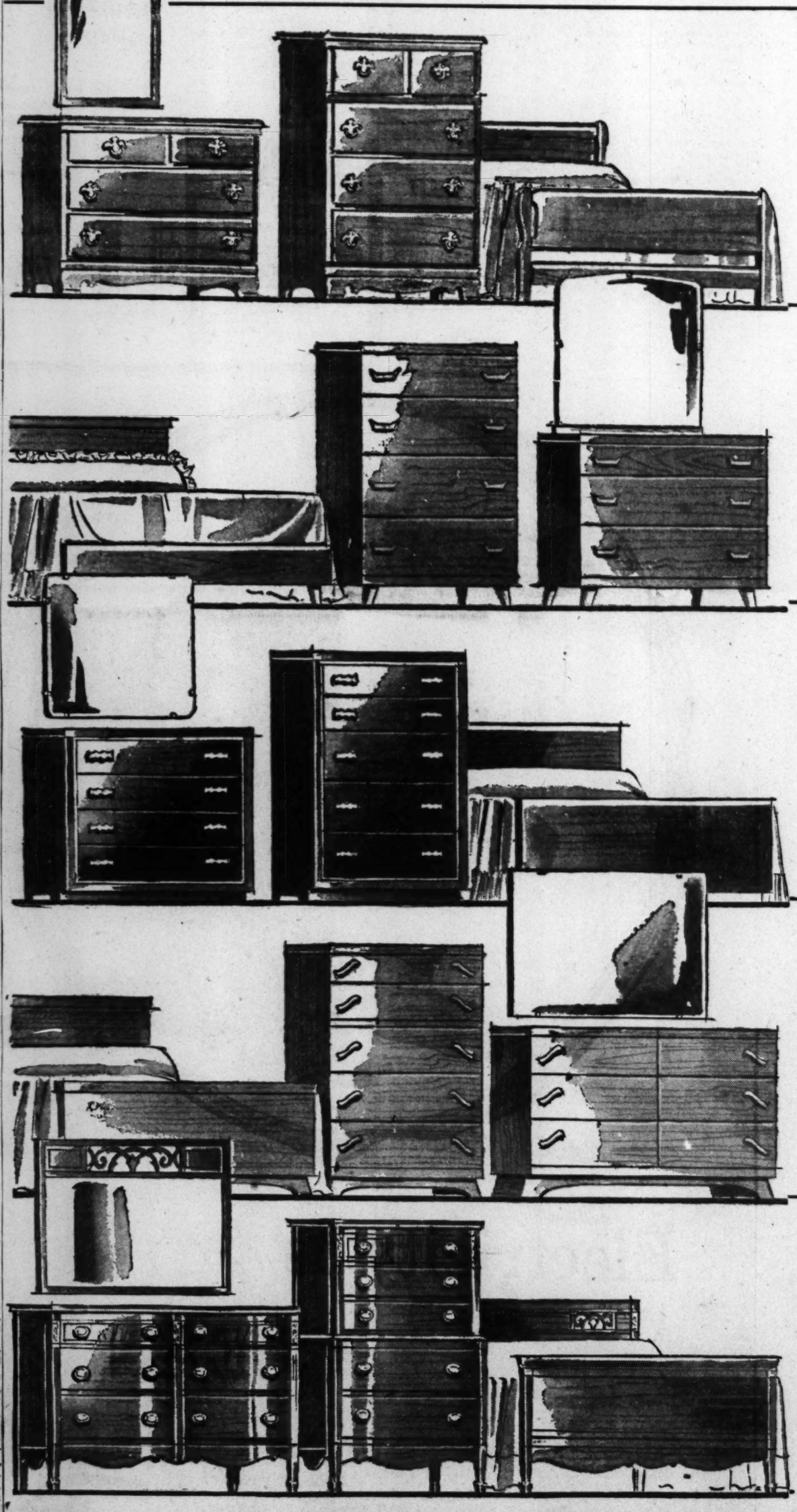

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You get beautifully designed maple suite at unusual savings! Panel bed, chest, and dresser are in popular Colonial style . . . have finest tulepo construction finished in a rich mellow maple. Complete with carved frame, plate glass mirror.

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Amazing reduction for this striking streamlined suite. Made with grey walnut veneers on choice hardwoods . . . smartly styled with slanting legs and crown-shaped brass pulls. You get the low-slung panel bed, chest, dresser and unframed mirror.

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3-Pc. Mahogany
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Striking mahogany veneer suite in a rich cordovan finish. A real prize at this low price! You get panel bed, 5-drawer chest and dresser with mirror with gleaming brass pulls.

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3-Pc. Limed Oak
Suite, Was $298

Plan a brilliant modern bedroom on a budget! You get bed, 5-drawer chest and de luxe double dresser with unframed beveled mirror in luxurious limed oak veneers on sturdy cabinetwoods.

$278 — SAVE $51

3-Pc. Mahogany
Suite, Was $329

Beautiful mahogany veneer suite specially reduced for this sale only! You get carved panel bed, 5-drawer chest-on-chest, and the double dresser with carved-frame mirror . . . all in 18 Century design and superbly crafted.

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Patricia Carey, in Coma, Hugs Dad and Her Doll 'Goodnight'

COMA— *From Page 1*

some signs of body healing of the minor cuts and bruises she suffered in the accident.

Paralysis Evident

The.. are ominous signs, too. Convulsions, and paralysis of muscles, particularly those of the right arm and right leg. Not only will the paralysis remain after cons usness returns, but her speech, too, may likely be affected, her doctor said yesterda..

Patty was carried more than 100 feet by the automobile which hit her on January 5 as she walked on Piney Branch rd. where it intersects Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md. She was walking to nearby St. Michael's School, but how she reached the inside traffic lane is still unknown.

A slight cut under her chin, some minor abrasions and bruises are all that showed when her unconscious form was picked up, and she was taken to Washington Sanitarium. Here, the doctors determined she suffered a fractured skull, and brain injury.

Many Treatments

Since then she has been kept alive by all the supportive treatments known. They include blood plasma and whole blood; anticonvulsive drugs; ice-packing to reduce body temperature; intravenous feeding; confinement in an oxygen tent, and finally, tube feeding to supply the nourishment her body needs.

First treatment, her doctor explained, was for shock, for which she was given blood plasma shortly after her arrival at the hospital. Whole blood transfusions followed later, with the child's father among the donors.

Restlessness of the unconscious child dictated need for an anticonvulsant, her doctor said. She was given sodium phenobarbital early today and ever since to quiet brain irritation.

The ice-packing, consisting of the placing of icebags around her body, was begun to bring down her fever, which reached 104, then 105 degrees on that first day. Under-the-skin feeding was begun soon and continued for 11 days, to supply nutrients and body fluid balance. This consists of sugars in distilled water, introduced to body tissue under the skin of the thighs.

Tube Feeding

Under the treatments, signs of body vigor gradually returned sufficiently to warrant introduction of tube feeding. This was done through a tube which runs through the patient's nose and down her throat into the stomach.

The liquid food is either squirted or gravity-funneled down. A day's ration of such feedings for Patty now include eight raw eggs, one and one-half pints of beef broth, one-half pint of orange juice, a pint of milk, plus sugars and a preparation of concentrated proteins.

Patty is no longer in her oxygen tent, but she did spend six days in one to ease her breathing requirements during the early days of coma. And penicillin was administered and has been maintained to cut down the possibilities of infections which might lead to pneumonia or other complications.

Brain Explored

On January 20, the light brown hair was shaved from the head of the freckle-nosed child, and surgeons performed an exploratory operation. After opening the skull and examining the brain area no pressure spots or other signs of brain damage was found, the surgeons said.

The child's physician, Dr. Vasilios S. Lambros, neurosurgeon, yesterday said X-rays do not reveal the brain damage. They have been determined but not localized by clinical study of the child's movement, he added.

The part of the brain damaged, he reported, lies in the thalamus-hypothalamus area, the brain's center controlling vital activities. It is that plane of the brain's base at just about the level of the eyes and ears.

Near Brain's Center

The child's skull fracture is beyond the left eye, though bleeding occurred more in the white of the right eye, the doctor said. Brain damage which brought the right-side paralysis, he explained, is to the left side of the brain, and critically close to the brain's speech center.

Since Patty's accident, her parents said, countless friends have been calling up to offer their services. The calls cannot be ignored since any time the telephone rings it might be signalling news from the doctor or the hospital.

They asked The Post to assure everyone:

"Anything that can be done is being done for Patty."

AF Gets Another Plane To Carry Officials

By The Associated Press

The Air Force is getting another specially fitted, long-range plane to carry Government officials, Congressmen and diplomats on official missions.

It announced yesterday that a Lockheed C-121 Constellation, converted into an "executive type" transport, will be delivered Wednesday.

A similar plane has flown more than 150,000 miles in its first year of service, the Air Force said. Each plane has sleeping accommodations and desks.

PATRIOTIC—*From P. 1*

Women Veto Equal Rights

husbands and brothers? Isn't our country good to us? We have all the rights any good woman should wish."

Demands Withdrawal

This last drew fire from Mrs. Leslie B. Wright of Washington, national legislative chairman for the General Federation of Women's Clubs. She demanded, to no perceptible effect, that Mrs. Duggan withdrew her reference to the rights a "good woman" should wish.

A delegate from outside Washington, whose name was not obtainable, leaped into the melee. She proclaimed passionately that the equal rights amendment "would mean free love, 15-cent divorces, communal kitchens, and the right or obligation to produce children at the will of the state."

Mrs. Ernest W. Howard of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, attacked the assertion the amendment is backed by subversive groups, and insisted the resolution against it was founded only on an address Friday by Shane MacCarthy, a Washington lecturer.

Mrs. Margaret Worrell, national president of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, suggested that perhaps the delegates didn't know what is in the equal rights amendment, anyway.

"Why not," she suggested, "table the resolution until we study it further and find out?" But she was interrupted by a woman whose voice was as fiery as her red dress, shouting, "Equal rights will destroy our homes. It's Communist-inspired."

Resolution Passed

When the shouting, and the repeated voting, were over, the resolution was passed asserting:

"Whereas, many left wing and Communist groups have indorsed the equal rights amendment; and

"Whereas, the passage of the equal rights amendment would place women in the same categories as all men in all fields, including a national draft, thereby contributing to the weakening of the homes, the first line of defense of our Nation; therefore, be it.

"Resolved: That in safeguarding the status of women in this country and in keeping the American home from being violated, we are unequivocally opposed to the equal rights amendment to the Constitution."

About 34 other resolutions were passed at the closing session of the Patriotic Conference. Among them were measures recommending or demanding that:

Congress appropriate adequate money to continue investigations by the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

There be no socialized medicine, compulsory health insurance, or extension of the Displaced Persons Act.

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Solid colors, neat stripes, and plaids.

$85 Lebow-Tailored Suits — $74.50
Worsteds, Sharkskins, Flannels, Plaids.

$85 Fine Wool Gabardine Suits — $74.50
Natural tan; single breasted; fine quality.

$95 Lebow Gabardine Suits — $79.50 & $84.50
Single and double breasted models.

$100 & $115 Imported Cheviots — $89.50
Made by Chester Barrie in England.

Finely Tailored Outercoats

$65 Wool Gabardine Topcoats — $53.75
Bal style; made in England. Very special.

$75 Imported Harris Tweeds — $64.50
Tans, greys, heathers; single breasted.

$85 Topcoats, Imported Fabrics — $74.50
Handsome Shetlands; West of England fabrics.

$100 Gabardine Trench Coats — $74.50
All wool; made in England by Aquascutum.

$115 Burberrys English Topcoats — $94.50
Balmacaans in handsome Scotch fabrics.

$135 Burberrys English Overcoats — $114.50
Colorful, hand-woven Connemara Tweeds.

$135 Rodex English Overcoats — $108.50
Double weight Shetlands; wool plaid lined.

$165 Imported Venetian Topcoats — $134.50
World's finest quality; made in England.

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$5.95 White Broadcloth Shirts — $4.35
Famous make; button or French cuffs.

$10 to $12.50 D. & J. Anderson Shirts — $6.95
Imported Scotch shirtings in neat stripes.

$12.50 Shetland Wool Sweaters — $9.95
Hand-fashioned in Scotland by McGeorge.

$50 Fine Dressing Gowns — $37.50
Rayon and wool; rich jacquard brocades.

$12.50 Sunday Sports Shirts — $9.95
55% fine wool; 45% long staple Egyptian cotton.

$6.50 & $7.50 Pajamas — $4.95
Fine broadcloth; rayons; convertible collars.

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Single breasted; fly front; self or tattersal yokes.

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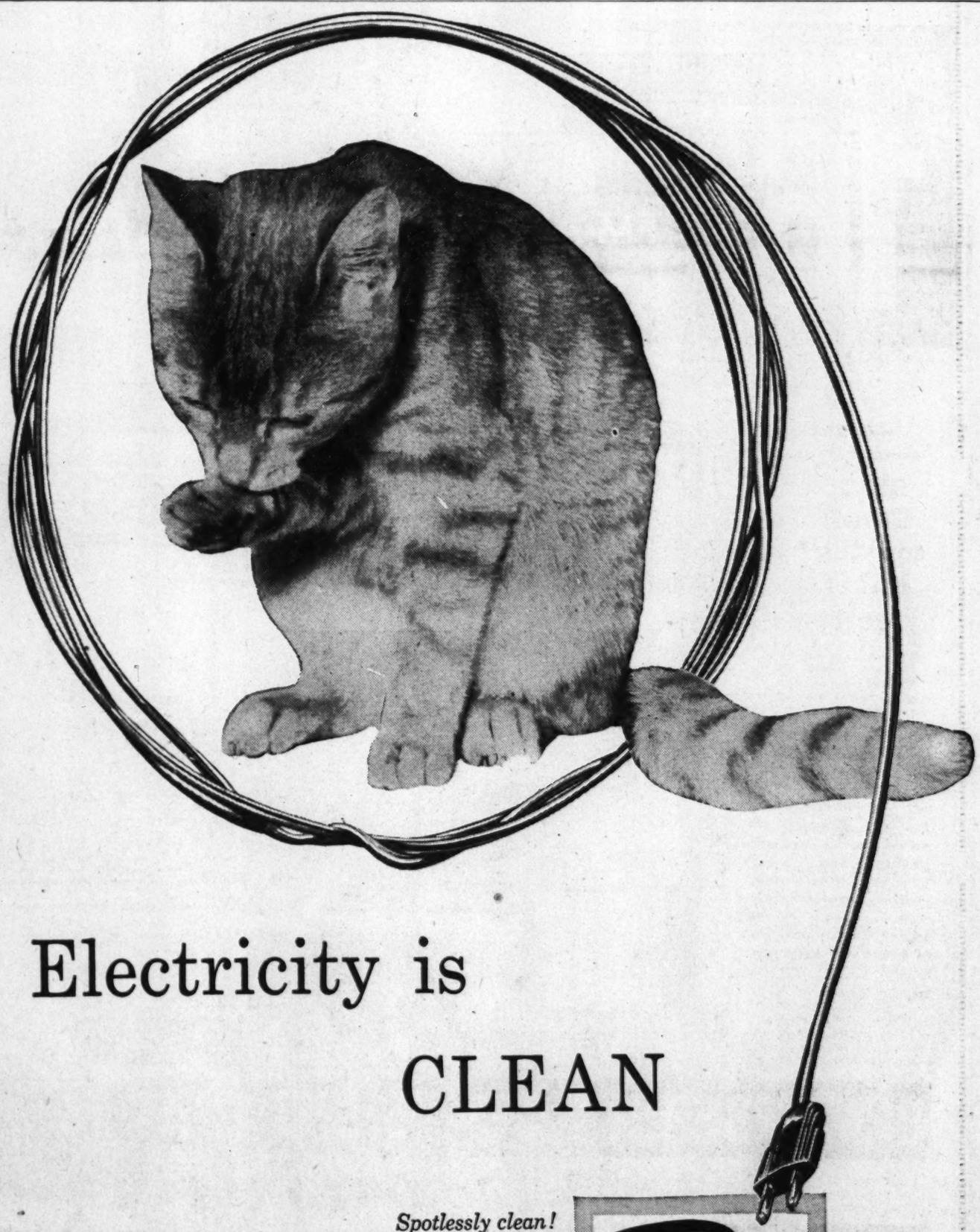

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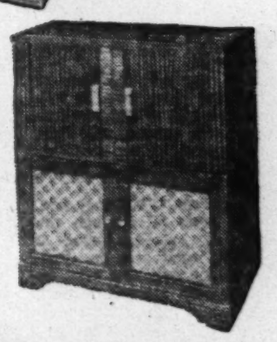

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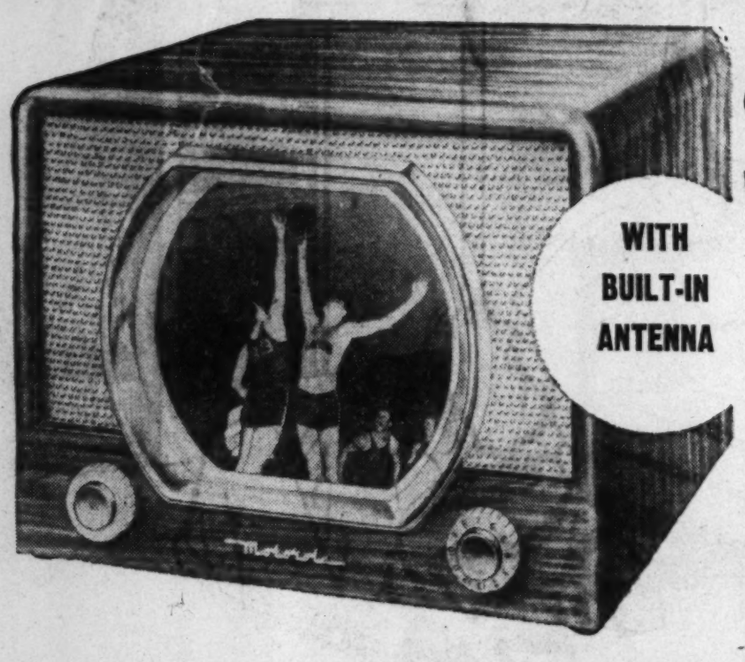

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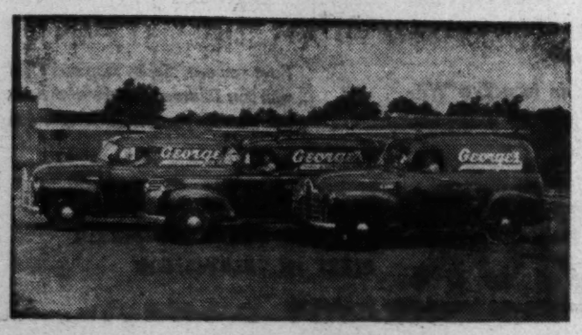

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East Capitol Bridge Decision to Wait

Up to Congress

Justice Seeks Increase In D. C. Staff

Five more assistant United States attorneys and six more deputy marshals will be assigned to the courts here if the Justice Department budget is approved by Congress, officials said yesterday.

Altogether, the department has asked for 46 more assistant United States attorneys and 51 more deputy marshals to serve the Federal Courts, partly as the result of last year's increase in the number of Federal judges.

In House hearings on the Justice Department budget, released yesterday, S. A. Andretta, administrative assistant to Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, testified to a House subcommittee that the District has "quite a problem—there is a dual jurisdiction here. We have to handle the municipal court and all the Federal Courts. The United States attorney's office has a double load as compared to any other United States attorney's office."

Andretta recalled that under United States Attorney George Morris Fay the staff was increased from to 20 to 27 assistants—and these—with the recent addition of nine judgeships in the courts of Washington—will be servicing 41 judges.

He said there was a similar shortage in the United States marshal's office here, and declared the situation "is serious and crucial. Several of the judges have talked to me about it. It really should have serious consideration and badly needed correction."

A decision as to whether the District will continue its fight for an East Capitol st. bridge must wait about two months, Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young said yesterday.

National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which Thursday vetoed a bridge at East Capitol st. or anywhere else across the Anacostia River until bottlenecks at approaches to existing spans are cleared, has asked the Commissioners to restudy the whole problem of need for bridges across the river.

General Young said the Commissioners could perhaps complete such a study before the next NCPPC meeting. Any thought of appealing to the President or Congress for approval of the East Capitol st. project must wait until the study has been made and discussed with NCPPC, he said.

Dim View of Decision

Meanwhile, his highway chiefs made it clear they have little use for the decision to give clearing of bottlenecks priority over a new bridge.

Director of Highways J. N. Robertson and the department's planning chief, D. S. Brinkley, offered these arguments:

1. Ten million dollars worth of construction at approaches to Benning, Sousa and Eleventh st. bridges will add only 20,000 cars to their total daily capacity. A new bridge with a capacity of 60,000 would cost about the same.

2. Construction of another bridge would redistribute traffic patterns so as to make major work at the approaches unnecessary for some years.

One recommendation of NCPPC—widening of the west approach to Eleventh st. bridge—will be carried out this year, Robertson said. This is a relatively inexpensive job, he said, which involves pushing back approach wingwalls and sidewalks to make more gradual the abrupt narrowing from four lanes to three.

None Scheduled

No other such projects are scheduled either for this year or for the fiscal year starting July 1, Robertson said. But the department has plans on paper for correcting the trouble spots at bridge approaches.

They deal with these problems:

1. Fifteenth and H sts. ne. intersection at the western approach to Benning Bridge. The plan calls for a triple decker grade separation to relieve what Brinkley called "one of the hottest spots in Washington." Involving and underpass and an overpass, it would probably cost more than five million dollars he said.

2. Benning rd.-Minnesota ave. intersection at the east end of Benning Bridge. Plans call for Benning rd. to overpass Minnesota ave. at a cost of about one million dollars.

Barney Circle

3. Barney Circle, at the west approach to Sousa Bridge. An elaborate plan to put the streetcar terminal underground and to eliminate the circle is estimated to cost about $2,500,000, Brinkley said.

4. Minnesota and Pennsylvania aves. intersection east of Sousa Bridge. Though the need is not yet acute, Brinkley said, an underpass for eastbound traffic on Minnesota ave. turning left into Pennsylvania ave. and the bridge is planned there. Cost is estimated at about $600,000.

In addition, the interesection of Good Hope rd. and Nichols ave. at the Anacostia end of Eleventh Street Bridge is a trouble spot, Brinkley said, but nothing can be done without first acquiring expensive commercial property.

HIGHWAY—From P. 1

D. C. Highway Needs Listed

ery large-scale project ever discussed. Completion of Fort Drive alone might cost 100 million dollars, Young commented.

The size of the total figure, a Bureau of Public Roads spokesman explained, also takes into account huge circumferential, city by-passing highways proposals which are "terribly costly."

The committee further reported the District now has under contract highway construction valued at $11,475,000, and another 25 million dollars either planned or authorized by Congress.

Virginia, the report said, has $26,620,054 in highway work under construction and expects to place another $26,608,514 worth of contracts in the next year, starting July 1.

At the present time it was estimated it would cost 320 million dollars to make needed improvement on Virginia's highway system, another 20 million dollars to put county and local rural highways in good shape, and 60 million dollars for needed work on city and village streets.

Congress was told the State of Maryland had more than 32 million dollars worth of highway construction under contract last June 30, and expects to let contracts valued at an additional 27 million dollars by July 1.

Good highways, O'Mahoney said, would cut costs all through the economy. An average saving of 1-cent-a-mile would save the country four billion dollars a year, he added. He also guessed modern highways could reduce fatal accidents as much as 75 percent.

FLORIST—From Page 1

Florist Shop Owner Shot

in the Westminster Apartments with the intention of shooting Karas, who, he said, had kept books for him five years ago. Police charged him with assault with intent to kill.

His business in 1945 was showing a loss in the books, he said, and as a result, he sold the shop to Karas for $5500.

However, in checking his books at a later date for income tax purposes, he discovered the shop had purchased $35,000 worth of flowers in 1945, and he concluded the store was making money, according to his statement to police.

Since 1945, he said, this has been preying on his mind. At one time, he thought of civil action but dropped the idea, he said.

He said he had not seen Karas since the sale, until last night when he entered the store.

Macris told police he fired twice wildly at Karas, who then ducked behind the counter, and finally crouched behind his wife, Mrs. Aileen Karas. Macris said he shot Karas over her shoulder.

Mrs. Karas told police that she and her husband, who live at 917 Emerson st. nw., were just closing the shop when Macris appeared, waving a gun. Not recognizing him, at first, she thought it was a holdup until the shooting started.

Macris entered the shop shortly before 7:30 p. m., police said, and without a word, pulled out a .45-caliber automatic, and motioned the owner to the store rear with its barrel.

A passerby, Norman Dupre of 817 11th st. nw., dashed into the shop at the sound of gun fire, saw the two men wrestling on the floor and took the gun from Macris, police said.

Another bystander, Pvt. Donald Redman, stationed at Fort Myer, followed Dupre into the store, and assisted Karas to the curb where a police car shortly afterward rushed him to Emergency Hospital.

Airview of Bridge Site Seen by Planners . . .

The Washington Post

BROKEN LINE INDICATES SITE PROPOSED BY COMMISSIONERS FOR EAST CAPITOL STREET BRIDGE ACROSS ANACOSTIA

Trade Board Unit Views Area From Plane to Study Needs

Members of the Board of Trade's Metropolitan Development Committee had an aerial look yesterday at the city and its mushrooming suburbs.

Nearly 50 members took a 250-mile flight in a Capital Airliner in order to obtain an over-all picture of the area and to look at some of the specific projects planned or recently completed.

Along with them went some of the area's planners, representatives of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the Arlington, Fairxfax and Alexandria planning agencies. The Board of Trade members flew up to the new Friendship Airport, just outside Baltimore, across Maryland to the Great Falls of the Potomac, over Virginia to Mount Vernon and back to National Airport after a look at the Suitland, Md., area.

At the airport Ernest F. Henry, chairman of the committee, presided at a luncheon. One of the speakers, C. Melvin Sharpe, chairman of the Committee of One Hundred and head of the Board of Education, told the group the area has "grown out of its britches" and needs new schools, highways, bridges and water supplies.

John Nolen, jr., planning director for the national planning group, said the aerial view of the sites for new bridges across the Anacostia confirmed his own preference for the proposed Massachusetts avenue route rather than the District's idea of an East Capitol st. span.

The luncheon also was addressed by Jennings Randolph, assistant to the President of Capital Airlines and former head of the House District Committee.

COAL—From Page 1

Largest Local Defies Lewis

miners at the behest of Lewis, have been conducting no-day and three-day work weeks in order to force the operators into accepting an "improved" contract.

The operators have sought, through the NLRB general counsel, an injunction against Lewis to break up the three-day work tactic. The case comes up in Federal Court here Wednesday. That day, too, Lewis and the northern-Western operators will resume negotiations.

Other coal developments yesterday:

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad announced the layoff of 3800 men because of a sharp cut in coal and coke loading operations. Pennsy earlier laid off 15,000 men.

A small nonunion mine at South Philipsburg, Pa., was wrecked by an explosion, latest in a series of violence reports.

Truckloads of surplus potatoes and wheat were trundled out of Uniontown for nearby mining patches to aid the destitute miners' families.

Michigan State Prison, at Jackson, was forced to closed its industrial plants because of the coal shortage.

French Approve Pacts With Indo-Chinese States

Paris, Jan. 28 (AP).—The French National Assembly tonight approved, 401 to 193, a treaty giving a large measure of domestic sovereignty to the state of Viet Nam in Indo-China.

It was the last formality needed to put into force a treaty signed last April by French President Vincent Auriol and Bao Dai, chief of the new state and former Emperor of Annam.

Assembly action included approval of similar treaties with Laos and Cambodia, Indo-Chinese provinces ruled by kings.

Pumphrey to Head Memorial Group

Edgar Pumphrey, past commander of Arlington Post 139, American Legion, was elected president of the Arlington War Memorial Association at a trustees' meeting held Wednesday night at the Arlington Court House.

Other officers elected include Elmer J. Blackmer, jr., commander of the Arlington County American Legion Council, secretary, and Mrs. Ruby Simpson, treasurer, who was reelected.

Keneipp Warns Car Owners To Obey Address-Change Law

Automobile owners who have changed their addresses without notifying the Traffic Department will not receive their 1950 license tags by mail, District Traffic Director George E. Keneipp warned yesterday.

Keneipp said several thousand tag applicants fail to send in their new addresses each year. Tags cannot be forwarded by the postoffice, so that if the applicant has moved, the tags are returned to the Traffic Department.

This means delay, phone calls and a visit to the Municipal Center for the applicant, Keneipp explained, in order to get the new tags. Actually, car owners and drivers who fail to notify the department of an address change within five days also are guilty of a misdemeanor, he said.

Change of address notices should be sent to the Traffic Department, 301 C st. nw., Washington 1, D. C.

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23" to 26" $2.49 ea.
27" to 30" $2.79 ea.
31" to 36" $2.99 ea.
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HOURS: 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY

Today's BIG news in television
Giant 16-inch Eye Witness pictures...
only $299.95
Plus $1.31 Fed. Tax. Factory-Service Contract Extra

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Attach the world's fastest selling automatic record changer

This RCA Victor "45" attachment plays the new 45 rpm records through this—or any—set, automatically changes up to 10 of the non-breakable 7-inch records. Just press one button once for up to 50 minutes of music! It's the record-playing system of the future..... Only $12.95
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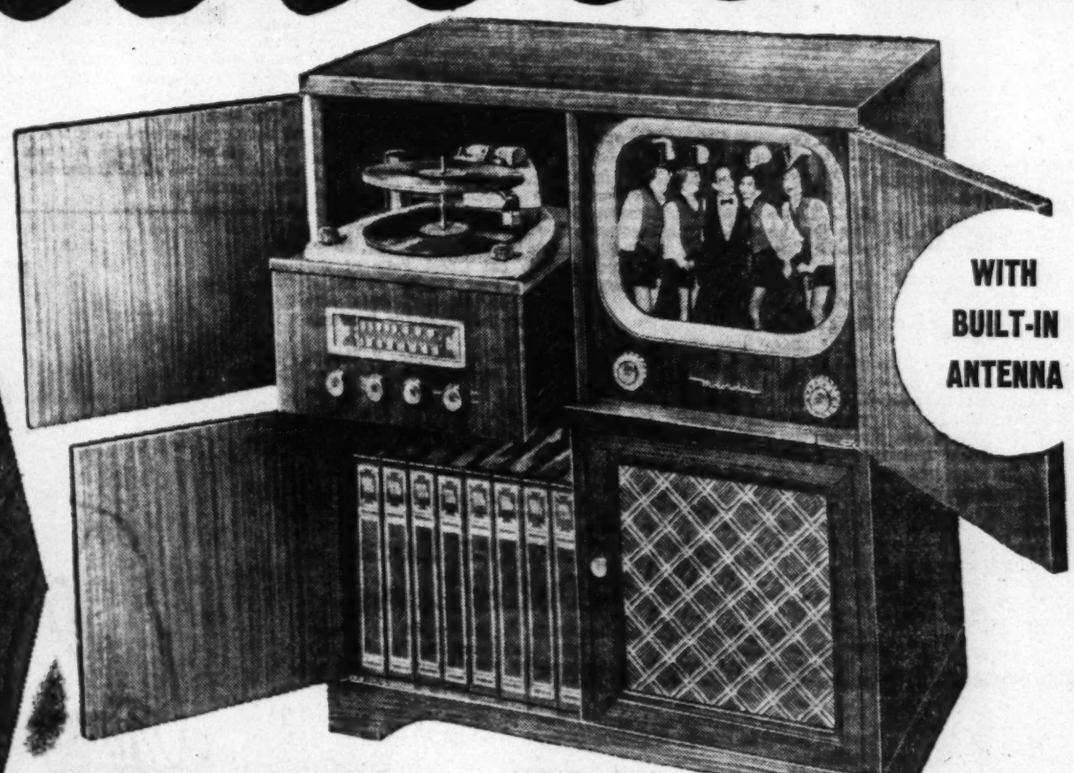

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The Greatest Television Value ever from Motorola

16 INCH NEW CAMERA VIEW TUBE

FM-AM RADIO With 3-Speed Record Player

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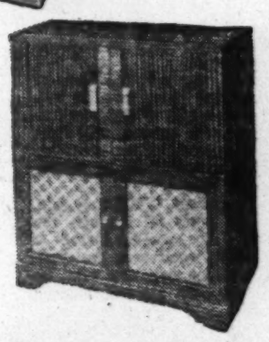

COMBINATION TELEVISION FM/AM RADIO — 3-SPEED RECORD PLAYER

There'll be a world of entertainment fun in your home with this luxury console! There's television on the huge 16" Rectangular Screen . . . exactly the way the TV camera "sees" it. Then there's FM/AM radio of thrilling realism . . . and the exclusive new Motorola "MULTI-PLAY" changer that plays all record types automatically. All this plus your choice of rich mahogany or smart limed oak cabinet finish . . .

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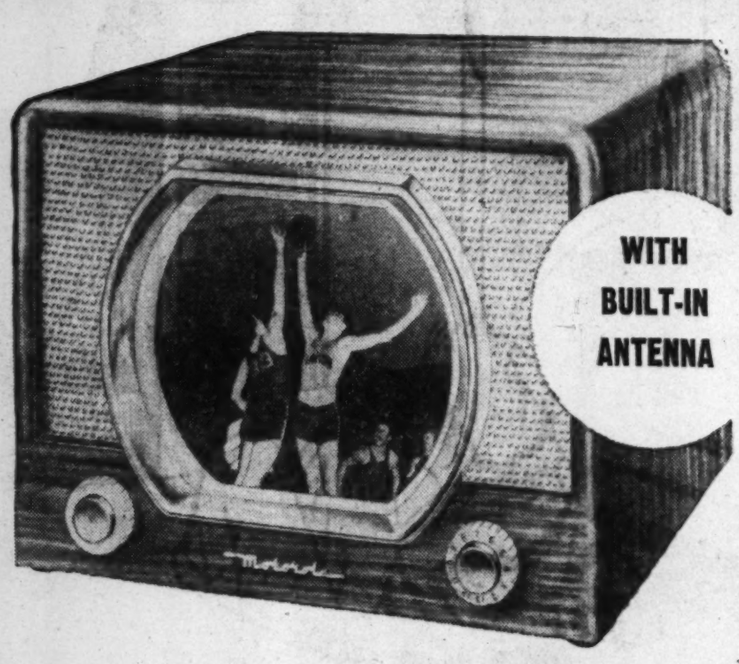

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1950

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Kluttz

CSC Will Propose Revision of Rating System to Congress

The Civil Service Commission this week will propose to Congress far-reaching reforms in the efficiency rating system. Its report will be supported by the three commissioners.

At one time, Commissioner Frances Perkins fought for either abolition of the rating system or for its further simplification.

In general, this is how the rating system would rate under the plan slated to be sent to Congress by the commission:

The commission would fix broad standards and principles under which each agency would operate its own rating system, or systems. An individual agency, for example, could continue to use the present system, or it could use a simple "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" rating. Furthermore, it could use one or more systems—one system for clerks, another for professional and scientific people, and a third and different one for blue-collar workers.

The rating system wouldn't be used as a basis for automatic promotions as it is now—your rating must be "good" or better to make one eligible for an in-grade raise. But neither would it be used to either fire or to demote employes as is the present practice.

Instead, the main objective of the rating system would be to bring about more cooperation and a better working relationship between the employe and his supervisor. The supervisor, for example, would be forced to call in a laggard employe and to explain his weaknesses to him and to make constructive suggestions on how his work could be improved.

In addition, the system would be used as a device to prevent persons of questionable character and ability from attaining regular Civil Service status. Heavy emphasis would be placed on the firm use of the ratings during the year trial period of new employes. Those persons who failed to measure up during the trial period would be cut off.

The rating system would continue to be used as a factor in making layoffs. Earlier, the commission had decided tentatively to discontinue its use for that purpose. However, the Veterans Preference Act of 1944 requires its use in reductions of force and the commission decided Congress is in no mood to amend that law.

The commission also is opposed, as a matter of principle, to hearing appeals of employes who are dissatisfied with the ratings given them by their agencies. It believes the agency boards should have the final power to fix the ratings of cases appealed.

But the commission may have to compromise on that one before the rating ruckus is over. First, employe pressure is heavy to continue the present right of appeal to the commission's board of review, and second, the veterans have the legal right to appeal their ratings in cases where they would be demoted or fired because of them.

The best guess is that the commission will recommend that appeals for all employes be restricted to cases where the employe would be penalized by either demotion or firing. The commission, for example, wouldn't hear the case of any employe who appealed his "very good" rating because he believed he should have been rated "excellent."

Appeals on cases of this type would be handled by the agency appeals board and they would have final authority in such matters with but few exceptions. Civil Service's inspection staff would closely examine all appeal cases, and it would be empowered to order those reopened where proper procedures weren't followed.

SWAN SONG: A Federal employe who is retiring sent me the following interesting verse:

MY FINAL DECISION

The money we make through sweat and strain
Somehow disappears down the collector's drain.
For a modest stake we work like sin
Then sadly watch Uncle Sam rake it in.

We nurse our ulcers, baby our heart,
Patch our carcass as it falls apart;
Our back gets bent, our bottom sore,
As we keep striving for more and more.

At last I've finally seen the light,
I ain't got a chance to win the fight.
So—the rest of my days are gonna be mine,
The Treasury can find a new Valentine.

Mallards will fly, and trout will rise,
Nature still believes in free enterprise.
Give me a gun and a fishing line,
A campfire's smoke, the whispering pine.

Give me a stream, a sky of blue,
Slave on, suckers—this boy's through!
I own what's left of life's continuity,
So—Praise the Lord, and pass the annuity! !

Burglars Fail to Get Into Store Safe

Burglars early yesterday tried hard to crack a safe in the office of the Progressive Printing Co., according to a report to police, but they failed to get into it.

Police said the burglars apparently entered through a second floor rear door, then rolled the 350-pound safe from the first floor front officer to the rear, tipped it over, and worked on the bottom. W. J. Heimer, manager, said about $100 was in the safe.

Budget Woes Blamed for Freedmen's Poor Diet

Hospital Powerless Under Restrictions Of Bureau System, Declares Dr. Payne

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

The blame for substandard feeding of patients at Freedmen's Hospital was placed squarely on the Budget Bureau yesterday by Dr. Howard Payne.

Dr. Payne, a professor of medicine at Howard University and member of the hospital's executive committee, declared that under the "budget system" the hospital officials are powerless.

"They can't do anything about it until something really bad happens, like an epidemic of fatal diarrhea or a roof cave-in," Dr. Payne said.

Can't Complain Openly

Nor can they complain openly or initiate requests for needed funds, under the present restrictions on Federal budget maneuverings, he added.

Last Sunday the publication of a transcript of hearings before the House Appropriations Committee revealed the hospital's financial plight. Freedmen patients, the Congressmen were told, were being fed substandard diets so that money appropriated for their meals could be diverted to buy badly needed drugs.

Herman A. Johnson, acting superintendent, told the Congressmen that last year some $16,000 was transferred from subsistence funds to buy medical and surgical supplies.

Dr. Payne yesterday said no special funds have ever been allowed by the Federal budget makers for the purchase of streptomycin, antibiotic for tuberculars. Treatment costs for the drug alone runs about $110 a patient and as high as $600 for some patients.

Last month even the hospital's supply of X-ray films ran low and many persons who should have had the X-rays for detection and diagnostic purposes had to be turned down, Dr. Payne said. He heads the tuberculosis care division of Freedmen's Hospital, Federal hospital for Negroes.

Under the Federal budget making system, Dr. Payne explained, the hospital officials are given a budget "target," a sum they must keep within when they draw up their budget requests. This sum is so well below "realistic needs," he said, that hospital officials are required to ask for less than actual expected needs.

On top of this, Dr. Payne said, the Budget Bureau statisticians decide after the budget request has been sent to them that the original "target" was too high. So they cut down the requests "for reasons they only know."

Asked about such budget cuts, Johnson said yesterday that in the recent budget now before Congress the hospital asked $2,999,000, which was cut back by the Budget Bureau before submission to Congress to $2,631,000.

In the past two years particularly, Johnson said, Freedmen's has "suffered greatly" in its operations as a result of an inadequate supply account and nursing personnel.

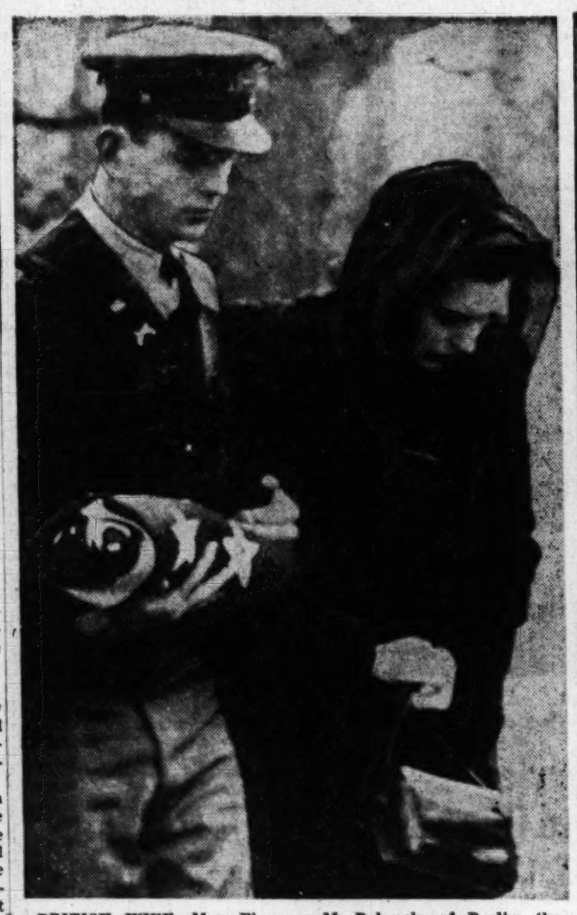
He pointed out that in 1947 a Congressional subcommittee inspected the hospital and recommended that its nursing personnel of 170 be increased to 246. But, though Congress accepted the recommendation and authorized the increase, he added, the Budget Bureau has never approved budget requests to pay for the needed additions to the nursing staff.

Under the budget now before Congress, Johnson said, Freedmen's will not only not get the needed nurses, but will have to lose eight nurses now on the staff.

Ad Man to Speak

Francis X. Timmons, director of advertising and publicity of the National Association of Ice Industries, will be the speaker at the Monday luncheon meeting of the National Capital Forge, American Public Relations Association, at 12:15 p. m. at the Sheraton Hotel.

Two 'Widows' Follow Colonel to Grave...



BRITISH WIFE—Mrs. Florence M. Babcock, of Berlin, the British-born wife of the late Col. William T. Babcock, is escorted at the Arlington funeral rites yesterday by Capt. Charles M. Foyle, carrying the flag from the casket

The Washington Post

AMERICAN WIFE—Mrs. Mary M. Babcock (center) of New London, Conn., who also claims to be Colonel Babcock's legal widow, stands outside Fort Myer Chapel yesterday with her son, William T. Babcock, jr., and daughter, Mrs. Mary Woodworth

VA Nevius Project Held Still Possible

The Veterans Administration has "by no means" abandoned plans to build a hospital on the controversial Nevius tract in Arlington, the Arlington County Board has been informed by Sen. A. Willis Robertson (D., Va.).

Robertson made the statement in a letter dated January 20, which was submitted to the board yesterday in answer to its request that the Nevius tract be declared surplus and disposed of to some private individual.

The Virginia senator told the board that "until Congress absolutely refuses to appropriate funds for that purpose it would be useless for me to ask the VA to declare the property surplus."

He added he is doing "all I can" to clear the way for a proposed apartment development on land adjoining the Nevius tract "because it will mean so much to Arlington County in the way of taxes."

"While the Veterans Administration now realizes it made a bad deal in insisting on acquiring the Nevius tract, it has by no means abandoned the plan to build a veterans hospital there," Robertson said.

The 25-acre tract adjoining Arlington Cemetery was obtained by the Government in 1946 at a cost of $1,600,000 over the vigorous protests of the Arlington County Board and Virginia Congressional members.

Veteran District Baker Retires After 42 Years

Julian J. Sanders, of 1021 Otis pl. nw., assistant general sales manager of the Wonder Bread plant of the Continental Baking Co., will retire from the company Wednesday after 42 years service.

A native of Newland, Va., Sanders intends to retire to his family farm there. He has lived in Washington 49 years and maintained a summer residence at North Beach, Md., where he served as mayor from 1938 to 1940.

A member of Calvary Baptist Church and Stansbury Lodge No. 24, F.A.A.M., Sanders is married and has two sons, Gilbert C. and Julian R. Sanders, both of Washington.

BABCOCK—*From Page 1*

Newer 'Wife' of Col. Babcock Receives Flag by Graveside

does not leave the colonel's estate to his client.

At the services in Fort Myer Chapel the two Mrs. Babcocks sat on opposite ends of the front or mourners' pew.

They presented a striking contrast.

The younger, brunette-haired, Berlin Mrs. Babcock was smartly dressed in black, head to foot, including veil.

The older, Connecticut Mrs. Babcock wore a blue suit and black-and-white shawl underneath a red-lined polo coat, which she kept on in the church. Her bare head was a mass of grey-white curls. She was accompanied by her son, William T. Babcock, jr., and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Woodworth.

As at the graveside, neither wife looked at or spoke to the other in the chapel.

Some 100 persons, including American High Commissioner of Germany John J. McCloy, attended the services.

When they were over, the Berlin Mrs. Babcock started up the middle aisle behind the casket. She walked at slow funeral pace on the arm of Capt. Charles M. Foyle, who accompanied her from Berlin.

Meantime the Connecticut Mrs. Babcock stepped into the side aisle and moved at a smart pace to the rear of the church.

There she started to step into the middle aisle between the Berlin wife and the casket.

Quickly an Army enlisted man moved over in front of her. Captain Foyle whispered something to the enlisted man. The soldier stood his ground until the Berlin wife, at slow pace behind the casket, was escorted from the chapel.

The Berlin Mrs. Babcock stepped into a long black State Department car, which followed immediately behind the black caisson drawn by six white horses.

The Connecticut Mrs. Babcock, her married son and daughter, got into the family car and followed quite far back in the funeral procession.

The State Department said the Connecticut Mrs. Babcock had phoned them at 9 a. m. yesterday and asked the department to furnish her a car, too. But by that time, the State Department said, it was too late.

The department said it was playing no favorites between the two claimants, and the Army said the same.

Nevertheless, it appeared that at the funeral services at least, the Berlin Mrs. Babcock was the "official" one.

At the graveside, the Berlin Mrs. Babcock was escorted to a chair beneath the canopy.

The Connecticut Mrs. Babcock stood outside, under the open sky.

The flag was folded off the casket and given to Captain Foyle to give to the Berlin Mrs. Babcock.

The Berlin Mrs. Babcock cried quietly through the chapel and graveside services.

The Connecticut Mrs. Babcock sat tight-lipped—until the casket was lowered and the Berlin Mrs. Babcock was marching up the carpet to the State Department car.

Then, for the first time as she stepped forward to stand directly beside the open grave, two large tears rolled down her cheeks.

The Berlin Mrs. Babcock said she had a marriage license along with "letters and the wedding ring which the former Mrs. Babcock returned to my husband."

The Connecticut Mrs. Babcock said her attorney has a letter dated January 10, from Colonel Babcock to their married daughter, saying in part:

"I only wish to let you and mother know that I am not divorced from her and not remarried. I did contemplate a divorce but haven't done anything about it."

The State Department said it was no decision of theirs but one for the courts. Colonel Babcock reportedly tried unsuccessfully to get a divorce in 1946 in the New London County Superior Court.

The Connecticut Mrs. Babcock's attorney said he had already filed for probate a will which he said Babcock made in 1944 leaving his estate to the Connecticut wife.

Bridoux Lays Fliers' Attack To Exiled Bolivian Rebels

Serious charges of incompetence made in a letter signed by 16 fliers of his nation were termed "completely political" by Bolivian pilot Erick Rios Bridoux, only survivor of a November 1 crash at National Airport in which 55 aboard an Eastern Airliner died.

Bridoux made his countercharge yesterday following release of the letter by Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.), chairman of the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

The Bolivian P-38 pilot said the attack was a "consequence of last year's civil war in Bolivia." He said he had documentary proof to refute each charge.

Addressed to Airline

Senator Johnson's statement said the letter was dated November 10, 1949, at Buenos Aires, Argentina, and was addressed to Eastern Airlines.

The letter charges, the Senator's statement read, that Bridoux has "been involved in numerous accidents and has an unsatisfactory flying record."

The Civil Aeronautics Board, investigating the November 1 crash, has not made the charges a part of the record because it was unable to obtain verification, the statement said.

Bolivian authorities have been slow in replying to CAB requests for verification, the Senator's statement said.

Bridoux yesterday said the certified documents which refuted charges made in the letter did not arrive here until Friday.

Reported to Have Fled

The 16 pilots who wrote the letter, Bridoux said, fled Bolivia after collapse of the rebellion in which they took part.

The United Press quoted Bolivian Ambassador Ricardo Martinez Vargas as saying of the 16 pilots, "these people are damaging Bolivia because of their political interests."

Bridoux' attorney, Frederick Thuee, said yesterday the CAB had informed him a report will soon be published on the collision.

Eastern has filed a suit for $500,000 against Bridoux. Thuee said he will file a motion to dismiss the suit. Bridoux does not enjoy diplomatic immunity, his attorney said, and is contemplating a countersuit against Eastern.

In an expanded statement to the CAB on January 18 Bridoux substantially maintained his earlier testimony that he obeyed traffic instructions and received clearance to land his P-38 just before crashing into the airliner.

Self-Service Gas Station Perils Cited

The District fire marshal is opposed to permitting installation of self-service gasoline stations here unless they have adequate supervision by attendants.

Fire Marshal R. C. Roberts said he feared unsupervised stations would be a serious fire hazard in giving drunks, smokers and children access to gasoline. No applications have been made for self-service units here, he said.

The American Automobile Association has informed the District Commissioners, who are seeking opinions on whether such stations should be allowed here, that it favors the units if they mean lower gasoline prices.

The association is opposed to unsupervised stations where motorists merely insert coins and help themselves. An association official pointed out that on the West Coast self-service stations have proven safe. Some have attendants in lookout towers who can cut off any pump improperly used.

D. Russell Myers of the Shell Oil Co., chairman of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association gas and oil division, said he personally would not want to patronize such stations. "I get scared at people smoking at stations with trained attendants," he declared. The association has asked the Commissioners to prohibit self-service units as a fire hazard.

The Retail Gasoline Dealers of Washington, Inc., has discussed the matter, but has not taken a position, Lad Mills, president, said last night.

The American Petroleum Institute, trade council for the oil companies, last year adopted a resolution opposing self-service stations as a fire hazard and then at a later meeting reversed itself and approved of installations where an attendant is required to lock the pump after each serving.

Such attendants would not permit use by "persons smoking, drunk or incompetent," the resolution noted. Industry spokesmen pointed out if such attendants were required, savings through self-service units would be small.

Industry sources didn't object because of the lower prices at the self-service stations, but based their stand entirely on the possibly greater fire hazard.

Billeci and Lewis To Seek Release On Bond Monday

House Subcommittee Considers Full-Scale Probe of Crime And Gambling Here

The special House Crime subcommittee expects to decide Monday whether to launch a full-scale probe into Washington gambling activities, and possible tie-ins with Nationwide syndicates, Chairman James C. Davis (D., Ga.) announced yesterday.

The go-ahead signal will be subject to committee votes, but Davis' comments last night gave the strongest hint he personally will urge a numbers racket inquiry.

"The way crimes stemming from gambling have erupted to the surface recently indicates the need," said Davis, "for clamping down on lawbreakers in this area."

The Davis group was originally created with a $10,000 fund to investigate all phases of District crime and law enforcement. Last week, Davis disclosed, his group started to think about turning the spotlight on the local gambling situation.

Seeking D. C. Facts

He said he has directed Committee Counsel Hyman I. Fischback to report at the next meeting, tentatively set for Monday afternoon, on the available facts concerning District gambling rackets.

Fischback was asked particularly, Davis said, to report on the extent to which people are being "fleeced, the methods being used and whether local crime is tied up in any national gambling syndicates."

Davis said he was especially bothered by the jury-tampering allegations that followed the recent gambling trial of William (Snags) Lewis and two associates.

"Things have reached a serious state when criminals become so brazen as to tamper with juries and interfere with the processes of courts," he commented.

"The time for coddling criminals," he added, "and for being lackadaisical has passed."

Wadsworth Ill

Davis said he tried to call a committee meeting yesterday to settle the gambling probe question, but was unsuccessful because one member, Representative James Wadsworth (N. Y.), was ill.

The chairman reiterated yesterday that he would ask the House for additional funds, perhaps nearly $100,000, if his group decides to concentrate on District gambling.

A half-hearted probe, he commented, would be worse that none at all. "We must be assured that we will bring out facts not hitherto brought out from other sources, facts that will be of some benefit," he said.

At the next meeting the crime subcommittee also will endeavor to set a date for public hearings on other phases of Washington crime which have been under study for several months.

Trials of Acalotti And Three Others On Gaming Charge May Be Postponed

The United States Court of Appeals will be petitioned Monday to grant bond to two of the three Washington men convicted Thursday night of running a multi-million numbers ring.

Attorneys for Frank Billeci, Times-Herald circulation man at the time of his arrest, and William (Snags) Lewis said they will file the petitions. If bond is granted and posted, the men will go free pending decision on an appeal for a new trial.

Acalotti Appeal Doubtful

Since the third defendant, Attilio Acalotti, is already serving a jail term for threatening a Government witness, it was considered doubtful his attorney, Charles E. Ford, will ask for an appeal bond in Acalotti's most recent conviction.

Meanwhile all three were in jail having been sentenced by Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff immediately after the verdict.

Lewis received a 10 to 30 month sentence; Billeci, 8 to 27 months and Acalotti, 8 to 24 months, to run concurrently with an identical sentence imposed in December for threatening a former sweetheart, Bernice Franklin, while she was a witness before a special gambling grand jury.

The Government prepared to go to trial Monday in two more cases involving Acalotti but indications were the cases would be postponed.

Trial Set Monday

Acalotti, Frederick Whiteoak and Ralph Caparotti, also known as "Rags" Costello, are slated to be tried Monday on charges of setting up a gaming table.

In addition, Acalotti and Umberto "Chi-Chi" D'Ambrosio face trial the same day also on a charge of setting up a gaming table.

Meanwhile, FBI agents continued investigation of five efforts made to "fix" the jury that found Acalotti, Lewis and Billeci guilty. Adhering to its customary secrecy on probes under way the FBI yesterday had "no comment" as to progress.

Man Charged With Role in Watch Theft

A 29-year-old man charged with complicity in the robbery of a watch from a 15-year-old boy in Banneker playground January 16, yesterday was held in $1500 bond for the grand jury.

The man, Everette Asbury Wallace of 1113 O st. nw., was charged in Municipal Court with helping a 19-year-old youth, John Glover, obtain the watch from Roger Powell, Banneker student.

Powell had testified previously he was threatened with a whipping by Glover who, it was charged, first demanded $5 from the boy. Glover is currently under $1500 bond on a robbery charge stemming from the incident.

Revelation of the robbery several days ago resulted in charges that extortion rings were operating among junior high school pupils here. The charges are under investigation by police, legislative and educational authorities.

Students to Have Say Thursday On School, Home

Montgomery County high school students will have an opportunity to tell adults what they think of home and school conditions at the second annual program observing National Social Hygiene Day in the county Thursday.

A representative of each white high school will participate in a panel discussion, "Youth Surveys Home and School," at Leland Junior High School, Bethesda, at 8:15 p. m. The program is sponsored by the County Council of P-TA's, the Community Chest and Council, County Tuberculosis Association and the County Health Department and Board of Education.

Dr. Fern Schneider, high school supervisor, will act as moderator of the discussion. A similar program for Negro students will be held February 7 at 8:15 p. m. at the Lincoln High School, Rockville.

Annexation Plan May Be Submitted Within a Week

Falls Church's long-discussed proposal to annex a sizeable chunk of adjacent Fairfax land may be officially presented to the City Council within a week, City Attorney LaRue Van Meter said yesterday.

Council members met in conference with their newly appointed annexation attorney, Horace Edwards, in an all-day session yesterday.

Boundaries of the annexable area, which have been revised several times by the City Council, included about seven square miles north of Lee blvd., councilmen said in December.

$250,000 Libel Suit Filed Against Pearson

A $250,000 libel and slander suit was filed in District Court yesterday against Columnist Drew Pearson and the American Broadcasting Co., Inc.

The plaintiff, Mrs. Mary C. Gariepy, Detroit, Mich., charged she was defamed in Pearson broadcasts January 30 and February 6, 1949.

Montgomery 'Dimes' Ball Set Saturday

The annual March of Dimes ball for the benefit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., will be sponsored by the Montgomery County Council of the American Legion, Saturday night at the Silver Spring, Md., Armory, Wayne ave. and Pershing dr., from 10 p. m. until 1 a. m.

Gilbert Brown's orchestra will play. Edwin E. Brown of the Cissel Saxon Post, Silver Spring is chairman of the ball.

Area Man Held in Connection With Maryland Fire Fatal to 4

Glen Burnie, Md., Jan. 28 (AP).—An Alexandria, Va. handyman was being questioned by police today about an Anne Arundel county fire in which four children lost their lives last Sunday.

County Police Chief John H. Souers said the man was booked as William M. Cooper, 51, of Alexandria and was being held "for investigation."

The children, three boys and their sister, were asphyxiated in the fire, which struck while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartenstein, were operating a nearby filling station. They ranged in age from 8 months to 5 years.

Souers said Cooper was arrested Thursday in a tavern near the scene of the fire after the proprietor, an uncle of the young victims, became suspicious of his actions. The uncle told police Cooper seemed "more than a little curious" about the blaze and asked other patrons for details.

Cooper carried several newspaper accounts about the fire and about a recent attack on a four-year-old Washington, D. C., girl, police reported.

The chief said Cooper had been working as an odd-jobs man for an Alexandria housewife. Alexandria police could furnish no additional information on the men.

Authorities reported the housewife told them he had not shown up at her house since January 12. She said Cooper lived in a tent in the woods near her home.

Souers said Cooper did not give a clear account of his actions after that date.

Souers reported Cooper fitted the general description of a man seen by a boy near the Hartenstein home before the fire.

Souers said Cooper also carried newspaper clippings from Washington describing other violent deaths to children from fire and gunshot in recent months.

Several of the clippings had penciled comments on the margin, police said.

They added that newspaper photographs of children involved in crime stories in the Washington area also were in his possession when Cooper was taken into custody.

Death Finally Ends Joe Justh's Six-Year Fight Against Polio

One of the best-known—and spunkiest—boys in Washington is dead.

Joe

Joe Justh, 14-year-old infantile paralysis victim and a great sports fan, died Friday at his home at 714 Decatur st. nw. He was the District's first polio fatality of 1950.

Joe was 8 years old when he was stricken and began his long fight for life in an iron lung at Children's Hospital.

There were two years of treatment before he could sit up and move his head and hands. But his arms and legs remained paralyzed.

He was one of the hospital's most popular patients. In his autograph book were the signatures of Mrs. Truman and Mrs. Roosevelt obtained when they visited the hospital. He once appeared in a newsreel with Mrs. Truman.

Hildegarde was one of Joe's admirers. The singer used to dedicate songs to him on his birthday in her network shows.

Joe loved all sports. He followed the Washington Nats by radio, television and occasionally at the ball park. Twice he received balls autographed by the entire team.

Twenty months of his two years in the hospital he spent in an iron lung. Then he was taken home, where his mother, Mrs. Jeannette Justh, a registered nurse, cared for him.

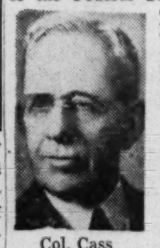
Mrs. Justh let her son sleep late Friday. About 10 a. m. she noticed his condition had become worse. Within the hour he died.

Joe's father, Elmer S. Justh, is an auto salesman. Beside his parents, Joe is survived by three sisters, Katherine, 17; Helen Marie, 10, and Adele, 9.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a. m. Monday at the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw. Requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, 26 Grant cir. nw. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Col. L. W. Cass Dies; Once Pershing Aide

Col. Lewis W. Cass (ret.), 79, a member of General Pershing's staff in World War I and a founder of the Federal Services Finance Corp. here, died Friday morning at his apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel.



Col. Cass

A native of Carter County, Tennessee, Colonel Cass lived in Washington since his retirement in 1920. Death followed an operation, friends said.

Enlisting after graduation from the University of Tennessee in 1896, he was commissioned a lieutenant in 1899. He served in the Spanish-American War, and in World War I was chief of staff of the Twenty-Sixth Division. Later, he was stationed at Chaumont, France on Pershing's staff.

On his retirement he opened a law office in Washington. In 1924, together with Col. William H. Garrison and the late Francis E. Pope, he founded the finance company, which serves officers in the armed forces. He was vice president and a director until July, 1948, when he retired and became its legal adviser.

Colonel Cass was a member of the Army and Navy Club and the Chevy Chase Club. A widower, he has no immediate survivors.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the Fort Myer Chapel, with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will be Maj. Gen. Charles L. Scott (ret.), Maj. Gen. Robert M. Beck (ret.), Col. Richard LaGarde, (ret.), Col. Julius T. Conrad (ret.), Maj. Gen. John K. Herr (ret.), Col. William H. Garrison (ret.), Brig. Gen. C. C. Carter (ret.), Col. Eugene West (ret.), Ralph H. Hallett and Horace G. Smithy.

At Sesqui

New Plans Urged for Buildings

The influence of Freedom Fair designs "can be world-wide and could add much to America's prestige," Ralph Walker, president of the American Institute of Architects, believes.

He made the statement in a letter released yesterday to Carter T. Barron, executive vice chairman of the Sesquicentennial Commission.

Walker gave some details of the AIA proposal for a Nation-wide design competition for buildings to replace the proposed "U. S. A." structures.

He said the competition would be conducted by the Sesqui group under AIA rules with "substantial" cash prizes for the eight best designs.

Under the AIA plan, to be considered this week by the Sesqui's executive committee, announcement and presentations of awards and exhibition of drawings would take place at the AIA's national convention, to be held in Washington May 10-13.

Meanwhile, the Sesqui announced appointment of nine persons to head committees. They are the first of many such to be named, according to Edward Boykin, Sesqui director.

Named yesterday were:

Exhibits: Charles M. Upham, engineer-director of the American Road Builders Association. Fire protection: District Fire Chief Joseph A. Mayhew. Housing: Frank E. Weakly, president of Washington Properties, Inc. Insurance: Alert P. Jordan, district superintendent of insurance. Medals and awards: Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the Bureau of the Mint. Public safety and traffic: Police Superintendent Robert J. Barrett, Reception: Edgar Morris, president of Edgar Morris Sales Co. Special Events: John A. Reilly, president of the Second National Bank. Veterans: Col. Waldron E. Leonard, coordinator of Veterans Affairs for the District.

Past . . . . . Present . . . . . Future . . . . . .

1860's 1950 1951 The Washington Post

Three stages of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church's development in pictures and architect's drawing of new church

Historic Era Ends With Final Service At New York Avenue Presbyterian Church

By Martha J. Hall
Post Reporter

When the congregation files out of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church after the final regular service today, it will mark the end of an era for the historic church.

Tuesday evening a special service will be held at the church at 8 o'clock for final exercises before church officials begin dismantling furnishings the next day. Some of these have been a part of the building since before the Civil War.

This morning's service will start at 9:30 a. m. with Church Bible School, followed by organ meditation and a sermon by Dr. Norman V. Hope, "How Much Can An Individual Achieve?" Dr. Hope is professor of church history at the Princeton (N. J.) Theological Seminary. He will also preach at the evening services starting at 8 o'clock on "The Fine Art of Meeting Criticism."

During the morning service, the Rev. Robert T. Bridge, acting minister of the church, will announce the program for the special service Tuesday evening.

A few weeks from now, wrecking crews will start razing the building to make way for a new $893,000 edifice.

By the spring of 1951 a new church, its slender spire similar to the ones which have marked churches on the site since the 1820's, will stand at the intersection of New York ave., 13th and H sts. nw.

Goes Back to Founding Days

The story of New York Avenue church goes back to the very beginnings of Washington. Its history is told in old leather-bound Sessional Records, in fragile yellowed newspaper clippings. Much of it has been lost.

In the earliest days it is the story of two churches which merged just before the Civil War to form the present church.

Back when Washington was only a city on paper, a group of men came here from Philadelphia along with the government of the new Nation. About 1800 they organized the Associate Reformed Church in F st.

For their pastor they called the Rev. James Laurie, Scottish-born clergyman. To supplement his meager salary as pastor, Laurie worked throughout his ministry as a clerk in the Treasury Department.

Met in Treasury Building

Under his leadership the congregation met in the old Treasury Building, later burned by the British when they invaded Washington in 1814. Earliest records of the church were also burned during the invasion.

Early in 1807 the Associate Reformed congregation erected a church on F st. at 14th st, where the Willard Hotel now stands. The church was a general meeting place for all of the city.

When George Washington University held its first graduation in 1824 in the church building, both Houses of Congress and the Supreme Court adjourned to attend the commencement.

Second Presbyterian Church, erected about 1820, stood on the site of the present New York Avenue Church. In style the building was similar to the present building and to the one about to be erected.

John Quincy Adams, then Secretary of State, was a member of the board of trustees and once lent the church $1200 to help put a roof on the building.

In 1852, after writing to find out his views on slavery, the F st. church called the Rev. Dr. Phineas D. Gurley to become its pastor. Under his leadership the F st. church and Second church united and changed their names to the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Lincoln Attended There

Immediately, the congregation began the work of erecting the present church. The cornerstone of the building was laid in October, 1859, and the first service held in July, 1860.

In the early days of the merged church President Abraham Lincoln often attended services. The church has pictures of checks written by the wartime President to Dr. Gurney "for church."

Lincoln, it is said, often dropped into the church to worship during the hard years of the Civil War. A small chapel where he meditated has been maintained and the Lincoln pew, rented by the President for $50 a year, is still preserved.

Dr. Gurley and Lincoln were close friends. An early record of the church says that Dr. Gurley was one of the first to know about the Emancipation Proclamation, and was asked advice about it by the President.

After Lincoln's assassination, Dr. Gurley said prayers at the funeral service and accompanied the body to Springfield, Ill., for burial.

A list of officials who have attended the church would be long. At least seven Presidents are said to have gone there, in addition to many Senators, Representatives and Supreme Court judges.

In about 1897 the slender steeple of the church was blown off into H st. during a wind storm. Money for a new steeple and chimes was given to the church by the family of Robert Todd Lincoln in 1903 on the 100th anniversary of the founding of the F st. church.

Because of the church's long history, officials at one time planned to retain the present building by renovating it and making necessary additions, but the plan was found impractical. While the new building is under construction Sunday services will be held in the Lisner Auditorium at George Washington University, 21st and H sts. nw.

Bell Funeral Will Be Held Here Monday

Funeral services for Joseph M. Bell, 53, retired veteran Metropolitan policeman, who died Wednesday at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, will be held at 1 p. m. Monday at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, 6th and A sts. ne.

An active lay worker for the Metropolitan church, Mr. Bell also devoted considerable time to working for underprivileged children. He was a trustee of the Northeast Gospel Mission and a trustee of the Wabanna Bible Conference, which conducts a summer youth camp near Annapolis.

Officiating at funeral services wil be the Rev. Clyde Taylor, interim pastor of the Metropolitan Church; Evangelist Dale Crowley, and the Rev. Thawley Holmes, superintendent of the Northeast Mission. The Rev. Claude Brubaker, pastor of the Mount Zion Baptist Church in Bethesda, will conduct committal services in Arlington Cemetery.

Arkansas Ave. Group Invites School Board

The Arkansas Avenue Community Citizens Association has invited members of the Board of Education to attend a panel discussion on schools at 8 p. m. Thursday at Burdick Vocational School, 13th and Allison sts. nw.

The week's schedule of citizens association meetings:

TUESDAY

Columbia Pike Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Columbia Pike branch of Old Dominion Bank: Howard Stanley of radio station WEAM, will speak on "Radio vs. Video."

WEDNESDAY

Crestwood Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Roosevelt High School, 13th and Upshur sts. nw.; film on film, "Adventures in Birding," routine business.

Washington Highlands Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Patter School, S. Capitol and Darrington sts.

THURSDAY

Arkansas Avenue Community Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Burdick Vocational School, 13th and Allison sts. nw.; members of Board of Education invited to panel discussions on schools.

Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Parish Hall, All Souls Memorial Church Cathedral ave. and Woodley pl. nw.; Frederick Bradley, treasurer of the board of directors of the Washington Medical Center, will discuss the center.

SATURDAY

Federation of Citizens Associations, 8 p. m., Board Room of the District Building.

McCarthy to Address Great Falls K of C

Representative Eugene J. McCarthy (D., Minn.), will address a breakfast of the Great Falls Council, Knights of Columbus, at 10 a. m. today in the meeting hall at 8th st. and MacArthur blvd., Cabin John, Md.

Shrewsbury Services Held; Retired Cleric

Funeral services were held yesterday at Trinity Episcopal Church, Upper Marlboro, Md., for the Rev. Jeremiah Charles McAulay Shrewsbury, retired rector of the church, who died Wednesday in the Church Home and Hospital, Baltimore, after a long illness.

Burial was in the Trinity Church Cemetery.

The Rev. Mr. Shrewsbury, 78, retired as rector three years ago, after serving 22 years. Until two years before then, he also had been rector of 242-year-old St. Barnabas Church at Leland, Md., conducting services at both churches for 20 years.

Born on the Island of Granada, British West Indies, where his father was a missionary, the Rev. Mr. Shrewsbury went to England as a child and attended Midland Collegiate School in Birmingham. He came to the United States when he was 18.

He was ordained a priest of the Episcopal Church in the diocese of New York, held parishes there and in Shamokin, Pa., and first came to Maryland in 1922 as rector of a parish in Westernport, Allegany County.

After his retirement the Rev. Mr. Shrewsbury made his home with a son, William J. Shrewsbury, at Lanham, Md. Other survivors include another son, Edmund P. Shrewsbury, of Upper Marlboro; a daughter, Mrs. H. C. Schramm, of Williamsburg, Pa., and six grandchildren.

Henry A. Friday

Funeral services for Henry A. Friday, 73, president of the Union Market Development Corp. for 20 years, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at Gasch's funeral home, Hyattsville, Md. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Friday died Friday at Sibley Hospital of pneumonia.

A native and lifelong resident of Prince Georges County, Mr. Friday lived on Riverdale rd., Riverdale for the past 50 years.

He was a director of the Prince Georges Bank and Trust Co.

He also was active in church work, having served as choirmaster of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Bladensburg. More recently he was a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in College Park.

He is survived by his wife, the former Alice I. Alsop of Washington.

Herbert E. Winlock

North Haven, Me., Jan. 28 (U.P.).—Herbert E. Winlock, 65, world - famed archeologist and former head of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, died Thursday at Venice, Fla., according to word received here.

A native of Washington, D. C., Winlock retired in 1939 after seven years' service as director of the New York Museum. He leaves a wife and daughter.

Man Drowns In Tub; 6 Die In Accidents

Home accidents killed seven persons in the District last week—including an elderly man who drowned in t bathtub—and hospitalized 87 others.

The six other deaths were caused by falls, as were 32 of the injuries.

Other injuries resulted from: burns (8), accidental poisoning (5), "foreign bodies" (13), cuts (17), unclassified (12).

Five children were poisoned by drinking kerosene, roach poison or disinfectant or eating sleeping pils or DDT powder.

Two young children were burned by hot grease. Smoking in bed resulted in a burned arm for one man. A woman was injured while connecting a faulty electric plug. Another adult was burned in both eyes while using lye.

McMahon to Talk On Genocide

Senator Brien McMahon (D., Conn.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Genocide, will head a roster of speakers to appear at a public meeting Wednesday, February 3, urging the ratification of the Genocide Convention by the Senate, as passed by the United Nations.

Other announced speakers include Adrian S. Fisher, State Department legal adviser, and Dr. Rafael Lemkin of Yale University, founder of the World Movement to Outlaw Genocide. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. in the Interior Department Auditorium, between 18th and 19th on C st. nw.

Dr. James W. Hartigan

Morgantown, W. Va., Jan. 28 (AP).—Dr. James William Hartigan, 86, oldest practicing physician in Monongalia County, died at his home here today. He suffered a paralytic stroke earlier in the week.

Dr. Hartigan began his practice about 1900 after serving as professor of biology at West Virginia University 15 years.

A Republican, he represented Monongalia County in the House of Delegates in six sessions.

Dr. Hartigan was born in Lexington, Va., April 19, 1863, and was graduated from West Virginia University.

Dr. Otis M. Cope

Gainesville, Fla., Jan. 28 (AP).—Dr. Otis Merriam Cope, 69, an early developer of blood transfusions, died here today.

Dr. Cope retired in 1948. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1902 and received his doctor's degree in 1904. He practiced medicine in Ohio and Michigan and in 1910 became an instructor in physiology and pharmacology.

From 1932 to 1948 he served as professor of physiology and biochemistry at New York Medical College.

In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in The Post Building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to The Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

Died

ASHBY, LUCY ELLEN. On Friday, January 27, 1950, at her residence, 2232 Minnesota ave. se., LUCY ELLEN ASHBY, beloved wife of Samuel Benjamin Ashby, sister of Mrs. Emma Brockman and Frank Kennon. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, January 30, at 1 p. m. Interment George Washington Cemetery.

ASQUITH, CHARLES WARFIELD. On Friday, January 27, 1950, at his home, 218 Granville dr., Silver Spring, Md., CHARLES WARFIELD ASQUITH, beloved husband of Leonora Robinson Asquith and father of Mrs. Mary A. Moulten, Contoocook, N. H., and Mrs. Ruth A. Viedt and Mr. Strother R. Asquith of Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Asquith rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, January 30, at 10 a. m. Interment Edgehill Cemetery, Charlestown, W. Va. Charlestown (W. Va.) papers please copy.

AUTERBACK, JAMES EDWARD. On Monday, January 23, 1950, JAMES EDWARD AUTERBACK of 6925 MacArthur blvd. nw. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where services will be held Sunday, January 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Herman Church Cemetery.

BALENGER, WILLIAM HARRISON. On January 27, 1950, HARRISON WILLIAM BALENGER of 2016 N. Kentucky st., Arlington, husband of Irene Mattingly Balenger, father of Mrs. John B. Gray, William F. and John A. Balenger; brother of Mrs. Margaret R. Houser and Mrs. Zada Jenkins; also survived by five grandchildren. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Monday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Ptomac, Md.

BELL, JOSEPH M. On Wednesday, January 25, 1950, at Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., JOSEPH M. BELL, husband of Nan L. Bell, father of Mary Jo Bell and Mrs. Elizabeth Nan Bedell, son of Edwin Bell, brother of Charles C. and Ned M. Bell and Mrs. Louise Thaxton. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, January 30, at 9 a. m. Services in Metropolitan Baptist Church, 6th and A sts. ne., at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BELL, JOSEPH M. Members of the Association of Retired Policemen, District of Columbia, are notified of the death of Comrade JOSEPH M. BELL. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st., se., until Monday, January 30, at 9 a. m. Funeral services in Metropolitan Baptist Church, 6th and A sts. ne., at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. RICHARD L. BURTON, President.

KARLTON STEIN, Secy.

BIRCKHEAD RUSSELL R. On Thursday, January 26, 1950, at Providence Hospital, RUSSELL R. BIRCKHEAD of 1370 E st. ne., beloved husband of Margaret E. Birckhead, father of Mrs. Milton Nokes, Mrs. Edward F. Glover, Mrs. Warren W. Dean, Ernest R. and William R. Birckhead. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, January 30, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BROSMAN, MARGARET. On Friday, January 27, 1950, at her residence, 1361 Otis st. ne., MARGARET BROSMAN, beloved daughter of the late Cornelius and Margaret Brosman and aunt of Miss Rose Daves and Andrew Brosman. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, January 31, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Antoony Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

BURGESS, BERTHA G. On Saturday, January 28, 1950, at Doctors Hospital, BERTHA G. BURGESS of 1420 T st. ne., beloved wife of E. Alton Burgess and daughter of Alice V. and the late Joseph J. White and sister of Miss Alice F. White and Mrs. A. Kieffer Staley. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 31, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CASS, LEWIS WILLIAMS, Col., USA (Retired). On Friday, January 27, 1950, at his residence, The Wardman Park Hotel, Col. LEWIS WILLIAM CASS, husband of the late Gordon Henderson Cass. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., until 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. Services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel Tuesday, January 31, at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CARROLL, CYRIL L. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 26, 1950, at Mount Alto Hospital, CYRIL L. CARROLL, of 530 Sheridan st. nw., beloved husband of Genevieve H. Carroll. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 31, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Church of the Nativity, 13th and Peabody sts. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CLEMENTS, CARRIE L. On Thursday, January 26, 1950, CARRIE L. CLEMENTS (nee Lusby), of 249 8th st. ne., beloved wife of the late Henry Clements. Remains resting at Chambers' Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, January 30, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. James' Church, 222 6th st. ne., at 10 a. m. Interment St. Barnabas Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md.

COFFMAN, CECIL CALVIN. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 28, 1950, at his residence, 3112 Webster st., Mount Rainier, Md., CECIL C. COFFMAN, beloved husband of the late Mae E. Coffman, father of Mrs. Clara B. Moore of Hyattsville, Md., and Mrs. Allison G. Dalzell of Landover, Md., brother of Harry M. Coffman of Johnson City, Tenn. Funeral from the W. K. Huntemann Funeral Home, 3732 Georgia ave. Notice of funeral later.

Died

CORNWALL, LUTHER M. On Friday, January 27, 1950, LUTHER M. CORNWALL, beloved brother of Mrs. Florence M. Franklin, Mrs. Harriet C. Rook, and James G. Cornwall. Services will be held at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., on Tuesday, January 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CRISP, EDWARD WILBUR. On Wednesday, January 25, 1950, at Coral Gables, Fla., EDWARD WILBUR CRISP, husband of Mary Nellie Crisp (nee Schields), son of the late Edward Thomas and Lucy Ann Crisp. Services at W. J. Tickner & Son Funeral Home, North and Penna. aves., Baltimore, Md., on Monday, January 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Louden Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

DARR, PHILLIP. On Thursday, January 26, 1950, PHILLIP DARR, beloved husband of Virginia P. Darr, of 218 Cromwell terrace ne., father of James P. and William C. Darr; brother of Robert, Albert and Arthur Darr, Mrs. Ruth Maysaud, Mrs. Hazel Boyd and Mrs. Mary Montgomery. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., Monday, January 30, at 8:30 a. m.; High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DETWILER, H. REAMUS. On Thursday, January 26, 1950, at Arlington Hospital, H. REAMUS DETWILER, aged 18, beloved son of Mrs. Evelyn Detwiler Bramer of Clifton, Va.; also survived by four brothers and two sisters. Remains resting at Hall's Funeral Home, Occoquan, Va., where services will be conducted on Sunday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Fairfax Cemetery, Fairfax, Va.

FARMER, LESLIE BOYD. On Friday, January 27, 1950, LESLIE BOYD FARMER of Clifton Terrace West, beloved husband of Mary M. Farmer, father of Mrs. Nicholas R. Lederle and Mrs. William C. Purdy, brother of Mrs. Leona F. Scranton. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 31, at 11 a. m.

FRIDAY, HENRY A. On Friday, January 27, 1950, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, HENRY A. FRIDAY of Riverdale rd., East Riverdale, Md., beloved husband of Alice I. Friday (nee Alsop). Services at Gasch's Funeral Home, Hyattsville, Md., on Monday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GIOVINAZZO, VINCENT S. On Thursday, January 26, 1950, at Prince Georges Hospital, VINCENT S. GIOVINAZZO of 3507 Varnum st., Brentwood, Md., father of Ann Cecelia Giovinazzo, son of John and Thresa Giovinazzo, brother of Catherine Petro, Thresa Elting, Rose Wilder, Josephine Nocera, Dominick Giovinazzo. Prayers at the S. H. Hines Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 30, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. James Catholic Church, 37th and Rhode Island ave. ne., where the Holy Sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GOLUB, SAMUEL. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 28, 1950, SAMUEL GOLUB of 3639 Nichols ave. se., beloved husband of Esther Golub and devoted father of Aaron Lee Golub. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Ida Golubetsky, and one brother, Benjamin Golubetsky, and one sister, Mrs. Saul Jaffe. Funeral services at Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, January 29, at 1 p. m. Interment Beth Sholom Cemetery.

HARTMAN, MARY J. (Mamie). On Saturday, January 28, 1950, at Sibley Hospital, Washington, D. C., MARY J. HARTMAN of 4705 Oliver st., Riverdale, Md., beloved wife of the late Frederick J. Hartman. Friends may call at Gasch's Funeral Home, Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Monday, January 30, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HODGKINS, ROSE F. On Friday, January 27, 1950, ROSE F. HODGKINS of 2823 7th st. ne., wife of the late John Bernard Hodge. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st.se., on Monday, January 30 at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery, Pontiac (Mich.) papers please copy.

JUSTH, E. JOSEPH. On Friday, January 27, 1950, at his residence, 714 Decatur st. nw., E. JOSEPH JUSTH, aged 14 years, beloved son of Elmer S. and E. Jeannette Justh (nee Cromwell). Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, January 30, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LAMPLUGH, GRACE CHRISTY. On Saturday, January 28, 1950, at her home, 4709 Maple ave., Bethesda, Md., GRACE CHRISTY LAMPLUGH, beloved wife of William Bryan Lamplugh and mother of Betty S. Lamplugh. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, January 31, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LEHMAN, HUGH FREDERICK. On Friday, January 27, 1950, at Arlington, Va., HUGH FREDERICK LEHMAN of 117 S. Aberdeen st., Arlington, Va., beloved son of Howard W. and June Walker Lehman, brother of John Lehman. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2647 Wilson blvd., Arlington, until Monday, January 30, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Arlington Forest Methodist Church, Lee blvd. and Henderson rd., where funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. It is requested that flowers be omitted and in lieu thereof contributions be made to the March of Dimes.

Died

McCAIN, THURLOW DOANE. On Tuesday, January 24, 1950, at his residence, 1527 New Hampshire ave. nw., THURLOW DOANE McCAIN, husband of Mary D. McCain; son of Mrs. Jane H. McCain of Walla Walla, Wash., and brother of Mrs. Helen M. Fitzgerald of Walla Walla, Wash., and Mrs. Hazel M. Faucett of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, January 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MILLER, AGNES R. On Saturday, January 28, 1950, at Suburban Hospital, AGNES R. MILLER of 501 Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md., wife of Clarence A. Miller and mother of Mrs. Dorothy G. Royce and Harry L. Miller. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Requiem mass will be offered at Our Lady Lourdes Catholic Church, Bethesda, Md., on Tuesday, January 31, at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

MORISI, CESARE. On Thursday, January 26, 1950, at his home, 2148 F st. nw., CESARE MORISI, beloved husband of Maria Zaneiotti Morisi, father of Mrs. Jennie Salvanelli, Miss Domenica Morisi, Mrs. Marguerite Rafa of Newark, Del., and John P. and Joseph L. Morisi. Prayers from the above residence on Monday, January 30, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Pennsylvania ave. and 25th st. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

PARKER, CHARLES W. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 28, 1950, at his residence, 209 61st ave., Capitol Heights, Md., CHARLES W. PARKER, beloved husband of Agnes C. Parker. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 31, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

RIDGEWAY, ELMER C. On Friday, January 27, 1950, ELMER C. RIDGEWAY of 3811 Quincy st., Brentwood, Md., husband of Beulah D. Ridgeway, father of Louise V. Wood and brother of Edward S. Ridgeway, Eva Miller and Sadie Evans. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, January 30, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROBB, THOMAS A. Suddenly, on Friday, January 27, 1950, at his residence, 1607 Suter st., Alexandria, Va., THOMAS A. ROBB, husband of Katherine E. Robb, and father of Judith Ann, Patricia R., Doris and Thomas A. Robb, Jr. Friends may call at the Demaine Funeral Home, 520 South Washington st., Alexandria, Va. Mass will be offered at St. Mary's Catholic Church on Tuesday, January 31, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Comfort Cemetery. Rosary at funeral home Monday at 8 p. m.

SCHNEIDER, MRS. LILLIAM M. Members of the G.A.O. Unit No. 48, American Legion Auxiliary, are asked to meet Sunday, January 29, at 7:30 p. m. at the James T. Ryan Funeral Home, 317 Penn. ave. se., for services for our late sister, deceased member. Signed, MATTIE S. FRYE, President.

IDA ORR, Secretary.

SWORDS, CYRUS M. On Thursday, January 26, 1950, CYRUS M. SWORDS of 643 L st. sw., brother of John M. Swords of York, Pa. Prayers at Chambers' Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 30, at 8:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WELLS, COL. FRANK L. U. S. Army. On Friday, January 27, 1950, at Walter Reed General Hospital, COL. FRANK L. WELLS, U. S. Army, husband of the late Cordelia Patterson Wells and father of Lieut. Col. Francis P. Wells, U. S. Army (retired), and Lieut. Col. James B. Wells, U. S. Army. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, January 31, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WRIGHT, PAUL N. JR., Lieut. Comdr (ret.) On Saturday, January 28, 1950, Lieut. Comdr. PAUL N. WRIGHT, Jr., retired, U. S. C. G., beloved husband of Muriel Wright; father of Paul N. Wright 3d and Calvert F. Wright and brother of Rosa Stokes and Gwendolyn Kreimer, Norfolk, Va. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of funeral later. Please omit flowers.

ZORZOVILIS, (ZORBAS) NICHOLAS. On Thursday, January 26, 1950, NICHOLAS ZORZOVILIS (ZORBAS), cousin of Mrs. Sophia Mallus and John Costakis. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Services at St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church, 8th and L sts. nw., at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Bell, Joseph M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Unger, John Thomas	W. W. Chambers Co.
Swords, Cyrus Markley	W. W. Chambers Co.
Zorzovilis, Nicholas (Zorvas)	W. W. Chambers Co.
Clements, Carrie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hodgkins, Rose F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Balenger, William H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ridgeway, Elmer C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Taylor, Leroy	W. W. Chambers Co.

Funeral Directors

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Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department (figure in parenthesis is date of death):

Edwin E. Elliott, 84, 1422 Harvard st. nw. (26).
Jacob S. Gruver, 79, 5460 39th st. nw. (25).
John W. Thompson, 79, 16 Bryant st. nw. (26).
Annie L. Shambaugh, 76, 6014 3rd st. ne. (25).
Lynn Davis, 73, 328 N st. sw. (26).
Henry A. Friday, 72, Riverdale rd., Riverdale (27).
Frederick Simpich, 71, 3309 Macomb st. nw. (25).
Cesare Morisi, 69, 2148 F st. nw. (26).
Della T. Bazley, 69, 916 F st. ne. (26).
Harry Goldberg, 67, 6513 3rd st. nw. (26).
Cyrus Swords, 67, 643 L st. sw. (26).
Russell R. Birckhead, 66, 1376 E st. ne. (27).
Thomas M. Relihan, 66, 1728 P st. ne. (26).
Charles V. Hyatt, 63, 1928 Franklin st. ne. (25).
Cyril L. Carroll, 63, 530 Sheridan st. nw. (26).
William H. Balenger, 60, 2016 N. Kentucky st., Arlington (27).
Nicholas Zorzas Zorzovilis, 55, 1410 18th st. nw. (26).
Thomas J. Bettis, 53, Baltimore, Md. (26).
Leon A. Young, 46, 1825 L st. ne. (25).
Julius B. Joyner, 41, 2405 Congress st. se. (25).
Elias K. Gianoukos, 37, 1321 N st. nw. (26).
Emma Swann, 81, 631 A st. se. (26).
Maria D. Webster, 76, Little Sisters of the Poor (26).
Ella Long, 67, 3731 Hayes st. ne. (24).
Lillie Harris, 53, 1833 Providence st. ne. (25).
James Morton, 49, 1240 4th st. nw. (25).
John W. Ellis, 39, 229 H st. ne. (24).
Evarista Palting, 39, 5603 Burgess dr., Chillum Gardens (24).
William Keith, 39, 313 F st. ne. (25).
Henry Wong, 19 days, 1763 U st. nw. (22).

Due to the death of MR. LAWRENCE MAUS, we will be closed Monday afternoon January 30th, 1950

W. T. Weaver's Sons, Inc.
1208 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.

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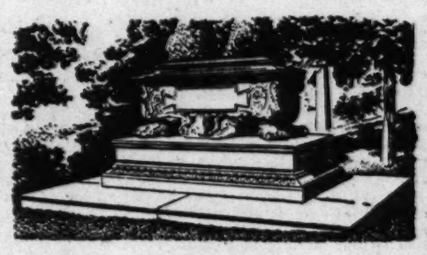

Many years ago Rock Creek Cemetery was established as the parish churchyard of St. Paul's Church. In the years since, the cemetery grew—but the atmosphere of "quiet churchyard" remained. Many artistic monuments were added and lovely natural settings were landscaped—but the quiet, shrine-like quality of the place was kept unaltered. A drive along the winding roads will convince you of its intrinsic beauty.

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Rock Creek Church Road and Webster Street N.W.

Opposite Soldiers' Home

Direct transportation: Seventh Street Cars marked Soldiers' Home or Buses marked Rock Creek Cemetery

Fairfax Set to Vote On County Manager

By Robert P. Jordan
Post Reporter

Fairfax County is on the verge of voting on whether it wants the county manager form of government.

In less than a month several organized groups hope to turn over to Circuit Court petitions bearing enough signatures to force a referendum on the question.

The court must order the referendum not more than 90 nor less than 60 days after the petitions are received. But even before then the Virginia General Assembly may pass legislation setting up a referendum within 30 days from passage.

What are the chances of county manager government coming into Fairfax County?

Change Seen Assured

"There's no question there will be a change," says Harold A. Ward, past president of the county federation of citizens' associations. The federation is pushing hard for a county manager, with Ward directing its educational program.

Lined up with the federation are the county Republican committee, League of Women Voters and the Taxpayers' Advisory Association.

The question is, avers Ward, "what form of county manager government?" And, while there apparently is no organized opposition to a change, there are citizens who disagree with the type desired by the federation.

One such is Virginia State Senator Andrew W. Clarke.

Manager Plan Sought

The federation seeks a strong county manager form—one that would eliminate the elective offices of treasurer and revenue commissioner and place their functions under a Department of Finance responsible to the manager.

Senator Clarke has said he will introduce a bill to permit the county's 20,000-odd qualified voters to choose whether they want county manager government similar to that of Arlington County—where the treasurer and revenue commissioner are elected.

Clarke's bill, Ward snorts, is "the most amateurish attempt at reorganization of government that can be imagined." Under it, according to Ward, the county manager would be powerless; he would act only as told by the Board of Supervisors.

Last September, the supervisors declined to take the initiative in bringing about a referendum. State law provides Circuit Court can set up a referendum either on receipt of a resolution from the supervisors or by petition of 10 percent of the county's qualified voters.

Fox Asks Rejection

Supervisor Maurice W. Fox, in moving to reject asking for a referendum, said: "It would have a much better chance if it came from the people."

The county now operates under a slightly modified version of the standard form of Virginia government. The supervisors have little control over county departments.

Special legislation gave the county an executive secretary who acts as purchasing agent and clerk of the board, but who has little administrative authority.

Back of the hue and cry for a change in government are the county's growing pains. Fairfax County, says Senator Clarke, is the fastest growing county in the United States.

Its residents live on a roughly shaped block of land holding 416 square miles, with Arlington and Alexandria taking wedge-shaped bites in the northeast corner. Until a few years ago, the county was essentially rural.

120,000 Live There

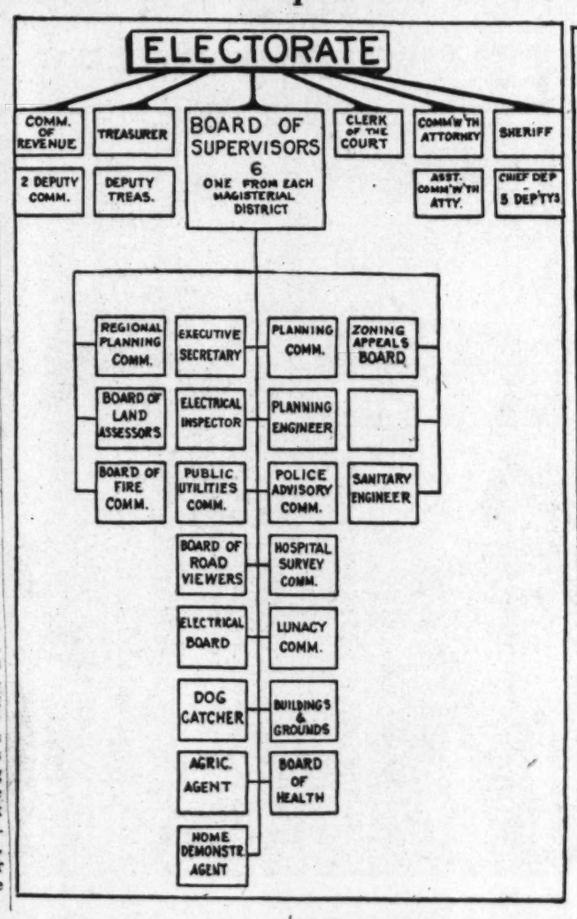
Nineteen years ago, a few more than 25,000 persons lived there. Nine years ago, the population was a little short of 41,000. Today, the estimate is that 120,000 persons make their home in the county.

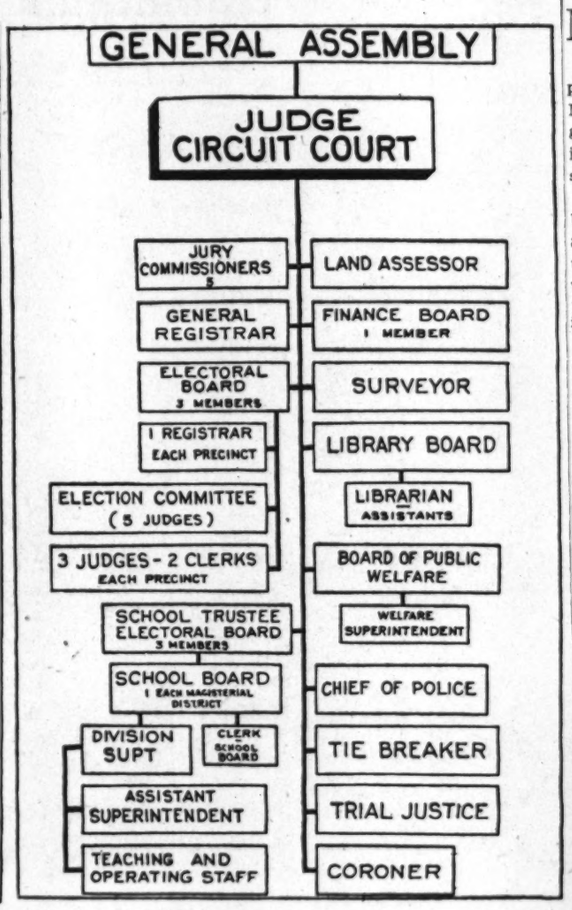
And more are coming, as huge apartment projects attest. Too, farm land is being split into lots and individual homes are going up rapidly.

Pointed out by supporter of the present form of government is that, through special legislation, the county has added services as the need arose— the planning commission, sanitary engineer, zoning appeals board, and others.

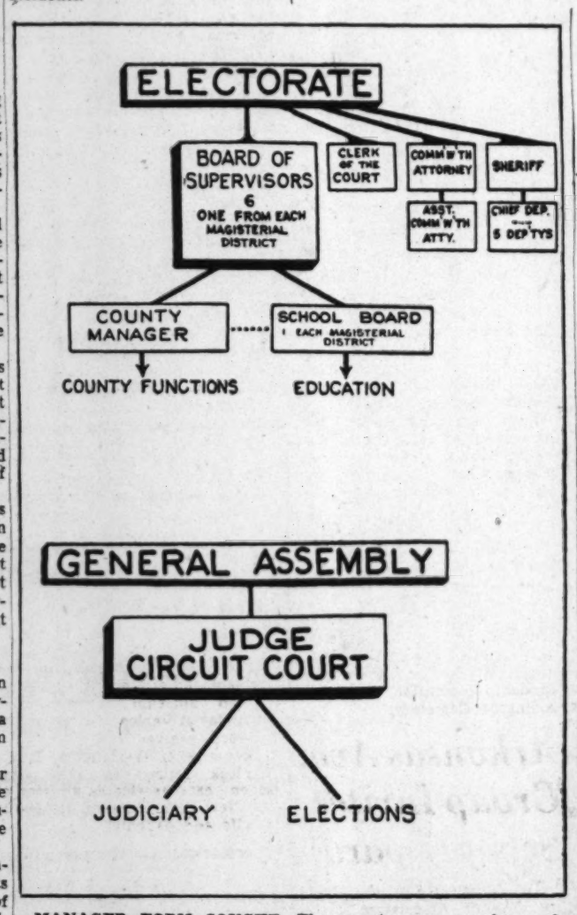
The economic scale of persons coming to live in the county is another reason for the existing governmental and administrative headaches, they say. The influx consists of persons who are average or above average in income, and who make more demands for services than would lower income residents.

Present and Proposed Fairfax Government Charted





THIS SETUP IS OPPOSED—Charts prepared by Fairfax County Federation of Citizens' Associations show present structure of Fairfax County government. Six supervisors, one elected from each of six magisterial districts, set policy and divide with Circuit Court the appointment of heads of most major county departments. Elected, however, are the commissioners of revenue and treasurer



MANAGER FORM SOUGHT—The county manager form of government, sought by the Civic Federation, would give Fairfax six supervisors elected at large, but each would represent a managerial district. They would appoint the county manager and school board. Commissioner of revenue and the treasurer would be abolished and their functions put under a new department of finance. Heads of county departments would be responsible to the county manager

Ginsburg Is Named Aide To Sen. Neely

David Ginsburg, 38, former OPA general counsel and one-time law clerk to Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, has been named administrative assistant to Senator Matthew M. Neely (D., W. Va.)

Ginsburg

A native of Huntington, W. Va., Ginsburg entered private law practice here in September, 1946, following a distinguished Government service which began in 1935.

He started working for Neely, chairman of the Senate District Committee, yesterday. The job pays $10,846 annually.

Ginsburg was a member of the legal staff of the Securities Exchange Commission, and became its senior counsel before leaving for a year's clerkship with Justice Douglas in 1939.

The Neely appointee was general counsel for OPA from 1940 until 1943, when he joined the Army as a captain. He was an assistant to Gen. Robert M. Littlejohn and Gen. Lucius D. Clay in the European Theater of Operations.

Returning to civilian life, he served briefly as deputy commissioner on the Austrian Treaty Commission and was an advisor at the London Confernce of Foreign Ministers.

Ginsburg, a member of the District and West Virginia Bar Associations, lives at 1147 Connecticut ave. nw.

Virginian Gives English Lad His Chance to Study in U. S.

A 14-year-old English boy, forced by necessity to give up his schooling, is en route to Arlington, Va., to fulfill his dream of studying engineering.

Louis Marsh is being given his opportunity by Lieut. John L. Webster who is bringing him home, and Mrs. Helen M. Webster, the officer's mother, with whom Louis will live at 1728 N. Troy st., Arlington.

Webster, who completed his 18 months' service at the United States airbase at Burtonwood, England, described himself as the boy's "sponsor."

"Louis was one of the boys who used to hang about the base," Webster told the Associated Press before the pair boarded a ship in Southampton yesterday.

"I am taking him back because he wants to be an engineer and I guess he will have a better chance for university training in the States," Webster said.

Mrs. Webster filled in the picture. "The boy's parents have a large family and have suffered much in the war. He had to leave school."

"I had a family of four and I'm only too glad to do what I can," Mrs. Webster added.

Webster and his protege are expected here in about a week.

French Troops Load Ship for Indo-China

Paris, Jan. 28 (NYHT). — The government today made good its threat to take direct action on strikes designed to prevent the shipment of war material to Indo-China.

When dock workers at La Rochelle refused to load the merchant ship Falaise, the government sent in troops to do the job. The ship, carrying a cargo of assorted merchandise to French troops, will sail Tuesday or Wednesday. Dockers are working normally at other ships in the harbor.

World Rule Move Buried

Albany, Jan. 28 (U.P.).—An explosive resolution seeking to record New York State in favor of a world government was smothered today in legislative comittees under a storm of opposition.

The measure, sponsored by the United World Federalists, would ask Congress for an amendment to the Federal Constitution that would "expedite and insure the participation of the United States in a world federal government."

Six States—California, New Jersey, Maine, Florida, Connecticut and North Carolina—have passed a similar resolution. Approval by 36 would be necessary to call the constitutional convention proposed under its terms.

Georgia's Legislature Retracts Indorsement

Atlanta, Jan. 28 (AP).—The Georgia Legislature has retracted this State's indorsement of the principles of a world government.

Opponents called the idea of world federation and world government "a communistic program."

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QUEENS CHAPEL MOTORS, Inc. Queens Chapel Rd., Hyattsville, Md.

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Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Taxes, Strikes and Congress

When President Truman presented his tax program to Congress, businessmen learned the worst. And it wasn't bad. Sentiment is all for cutting excise levies on furs, jewelry, transportation, communications, as the President recommended; also for closing some glaring tax loopholes.

Livingston

But whether the President will succeed in getting an increase in corporation, gift, and inheritance taxes is something else again. Legislators, at the moment, seem inclined to duck any major boosts.

The whole tax structure requires overhauling and integration. But each year, in response to immediate needs, the Administration and Congress go in for minor adjustments, and the inequities and illogicalities of the system are perpetuated and exaggerated rather than remedied.

The President now has completed his major messages and the 1950 legislative program has gone from the White House to the Capitol. Congress will proceed to hash over the proposals and make a record for the coming elections in November.

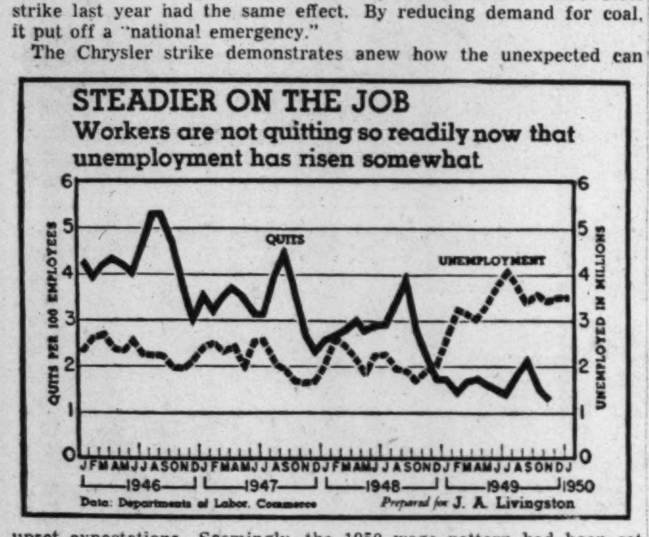
One great problem Congress won't be able to duck is labor-management relations. The coal walkouts and the Chrysler strike underline that. Once again, John L. Lewis has a headlock on production. The "rebellions" of the United Mine Workers have been strategically directed at the captive coal mines of the major steel companies and the mines of Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., which supplies steel companies with coal. Result: A coal famine confronts steel.

Several companies have banked furnaces and General Motors talks of curtailing output because of a shortage of steel. Lewis has been maneuvering to reduce coal stocks for more than six months—without evoking a Taft-Hartley injunction. Now he approaches success.

Double-Barreled Consequences

Curiously, the strike at Chrysler has a double-barreled effect on Lewis. It diminshes demand for steel. To that extent, it lessens the pressure Lewis puts on the steel industry and the country. But it also makes less urgent intervention by the President. The steel strike last year had the same effect. By reducing demand for coal, it put off a "national emergency."

The Chrysler strike demonstrates anew how the unexpected can



upset expectations. Seemingly, the 1950 wage pattern had been set by the United Auto Workers-Ford Motor Co. contract or by the steel industry. But this time the UAW wanted something different. The corporation must agree not only to a set level of pensions, similar to that of Ford and the steel industry, but also it must set its contribution aside in a separate fund or "kitty" to be managed jointly by the union and the company. At that, Chrysler balked.

Pandora's Pension Box

The union perhaps is fearful that unfunded pension plans are too "elusive." The pension plans continue only from contract to contract. Once the contract is terminated, so is the pension plan. In an unfunded plan, a company can build up a big financial liability on pensions, and then by refusing to make a new contract could get out of the future liability. A funded plan, in effect, gives a worker a vested interest.

Thus, the steel pension agreement, far from solving problems, opened a Pandora's box. Any pension plan is subject, irrevocably, to actuarial arithmetic and an algebraic unknown. You can agree to a set amount of benefits, but then the total cost—how much will be needed to pay the benefits—is unknown. Everything depends on workers' longevity, how long they stay on the job, etc. Or, you may agree to a set cost, in which case the benefits are unknown. The kitty is just so big, and how much workers get depends on how many "divvy" it. Pensions therefore do not fit into the give-and-take of the collective bargaining table—especially when a strike deadline overhangs.

Meanwhile, the strikes in the coal fields and at Chrysler are apt to check the recovery in business. Unemployment will rise temporarily, bringing a reduction in retail sales and general uneasiness. Chrysler's suppliers are already curtailing output and laying off workers—at a time when jobs are none too easy to find and workers are not free about leaving them.

This is shown by the drop in the quit rate. Back in 1946 and 1947, when labor was in a so-called sellers' market, 30 to 50 out of every 1000 workers left their jobs each month, found other work. Now quits are down to 12 to 15 per thousand workers (see chart).

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange in dually listed issues follow:

Wash Gas com., 15 at 24½, 1200 at 24¼.
Lanston Monotype 34 at 21¼.
Pot. Elec. Power, 100 at 15½, 150 at 15⅝.

STOCKS	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utilities		
*mer Tel & Tel (9)	148½	149¼
Pot Elec Pwr (.90)	15½	15⅝
Va El & Pwr com u (1.20)	19⅛	19½
*Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	24	24¾
Miscellaneous Stocks		
*Hecht Co (1.60)	28	28¾
*Hecht 3¾ cum pf (3.75)	93	....
Lanston Mono (†2)	21	22
Mergenthaler Lino (p6)	54	56
Peoples Drug St com (2)	36½	37

(p) Paid in 1949.

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year to date:

BONDS	High	Low.	Last.
Public Utilities			
Cap Tr. 1st ref 4s, '64	98⅜	97	97
Wash G Lt gen 5s, '60	123¾	123	123¾
Pot El Pwr 3¼s, '66	105	105	105
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Capital Transit Co	27½	23½	26¼
Pot El Pwr com	15⅝	15	15⅝
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf A	50	49	49
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf B	50	49¼	49¼
Va El & Pwr com	20	19⅛	19½
Wash Gas Lt com	25¼	24¾	24¼
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	105½	105	105
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	107½	106	106
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	32	31½	31⅞
Riggs Natl	370	370	370
Title Insurance			
Columbia	14½	14½	14½
Miscellaneous			
Garfinckel com	18	17⅛	18
Garfinckel 5½ pf	22	21¾	21¾
Garfinckel 4½ pf	19	18¼	19
Hecht Co com	28½	25¾	28½
Lanston Monotype	21¼	25¾	28½
Mergenthaler Lino	55¼	53¼	55¼
People Drug St com	36⅛	35	36⅛
Security Storage	120	120	120
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd	106	106	106
Wdwd & Lothrop com	35	34	35

*Ex dividend. †Plus extra or extras. (p)Paid 1949. (u) Unlisted.

Investment Companies

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—(National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.)—Bid and asked quotations of investment trust stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated F Inc	4.12	4.46
*Amerex Hold	33.50	35.00
Am Bus Shrs	3.90	4.23
Axe Houghton Fd	7.86	8.50
Axe Houghton Fd B	14.96	16.26
Boston Fund Inc	21.17	22.89
Broad St. Inv	16.75	18.11
Century Shrs Tr	36.20	38.92
Comwlth Invest	5.76	6.26
Dividend Shrs	1.53	1.68
Eat & How Bal Fd	27.15	29.0[illegible]
Fidelity Fund Inc	26.90	29.0[illegible]
*First Boston Corp	31.25	33.00
Fund Investors, Inc	15.04	16.48
Group Sec Petroleum	7.42	8.14
Group Sec R R Equip	3.64	4.00
Group Sec Steel	4.83	5.32
Keystone Custodn B 2	[illegible]	26.24
Keystone Custodn B 3	16.95	18.50
Keystone Custodn B 4	10.05	10.97
Keystone Custodn K 1	[illegible]	17.80
Keystone Custodn K 2	[illegible]	23.18
Keystone Custodn S 2	15.19	16.58
Keystone Custodn S 3	12.10	13.20
Keystone Custodn S 4	4.90	5.34
Manhat Bond Fund	7.43	8.14
Mass Invest Tr	27.78	30.03
Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc	12.57	13.59
N Sec Ser-Pref Stk	6.84	7.48
N Sec Ser-Income	4.43	4.84
N Sec Ser-Stock	4.88	5.33
N Y State Stks Automobile	6.52	7.15
N Y Stks Steel	7.97	8.73
Putnam (G) Fund	15.75	16.95
Repub Inv Fund	2.42	2.65
Television Fd	10.90	11.88
Union pf Stk Fd	19.64	[illegible]
[illegible]	7.38	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	19.63

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Jan. 28 (AP).—The word for the grain market in today's short session was "quiet." The market sank a little early, recovered a bit later and made both moves on a minimum turnover.

In all major cereals the price spread of any contract was ½ cent, and in corn and oats it was ⅞ cent. A slightly wider range developed in rye and soybeans.

Wheat ended unchanged to ⅜ higher, corn was ⅜ to ½ higher, oats were ⅛ to 1⅜ higher, rye was ⅜ to 1 cent higher, soybeans were unchanged to 1 cent higher and lard was 7 to 10 cents a hundred pounds higher.

The day's dull trading wrote a finish to a week in which prices made small gains. Largest upturn was recorded in soybeans, which closed as much as 4 cents higher than a week ago. But the November bean contract, representing this year's crop, ended with a 1½ cent loss.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
March	2.17⅜	2.17⅜	2.17⅛	2.17½
May	2.11	2.11⅛	2.10¾	2.11
July	1.90⅞	1.91	1.90½	1.90⅞
September	1.90¾	1.91⅛	1.90¾	1.91⅛
Corn—				
March	1.29	1.29¾	1.28½	1.29⅜
May	1.27⅛	1.27⅜	1.26⅞	1.27⅜
July	1.25⅛	1.25¾	1.25	1.25¾
September	1.20⅜	1.20⅜	1.19¾	1.20⅜
December	1.13⅜	1.13⅞	1.13⅜	1.13⅞
Oats—				
March	73	73	73	73
May	68¼	68¾	67⅞	68¾
July	61⅞	62⅜	61⅞	62¼
September	61¼	61½	61¼	61½
December	62⅜	62¾	62⅜	62¾
Rye—				
May	1.34½	1.35½	1.33¾	1.35
July	1.35¾	1.36¾	1.35¼	1.36½
September	1.35⅞	1.37¼	1.35¾	1.37¼
December	1.38¼	1.38¼	1.38¼	1.38¼
Soybeans—				
March	2.31½	2.33¼	2.31½	2.33
May	2.28¼	2.30	2.28¼	2.29¾
July	2.24	2.24½	2.23½	2.24⅜
November	1.93½	1.94¼	1.93	1.94
Lard—				
March	10.55	10.70	10.55	10.70
May	10.55	10.67	10.55	10.67
July	10.70	10.70	10.70	10.70
September	10.75	10.80	10.75	10.80

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.33; No. 3, 1.29@1.32; No. 4, 1.23¾@1.26½; sample grade, 1.16.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 75¼; No. 1 mixed, 75; No. 1 heavy white, 76@76½; No. 1 white, 75¼; sample grade heavy white, 74¾; No. 2 extra heavy sample red, 76¼.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, track Chicago, 2.32½.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.20@1.60, nominal; feed, 90@1.20, nominal.

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—Cotton futures closed firm today with gains of 20 to 35 cents a bale. Pronounced firmness was displayed by nearby contracts. Trade price fixing against export sales disclosed a limited amount of offerings. Dealings in distant contracts were mixed.

Activity during the short session was held to a minimum as the trade waited in anticipation of the Government mid-January parity report, scheduled to be released on Tuesday. Dealers were looking to Washington for the Department of Agriculture announcement of the preplanting loan price on the 1950 crop, which will be the minimum loan price for the season.

Traders were hoping also to get some announcement on the C. C. C. selling price on its 1948 cotton holdings. Some commission house traders were also desirous to watch holdings.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Chge.
Mch	31.30	31.36	31.25	31.36	+6
May	31.27	31.35	31.22	31.35	+7
July	30.70	30.75	30.65	30.75	+7
Oct	28.78	28.82	28.74	28.82	+7
Dec	28.69	28.73	28.64	28.73	+8
Mch	28.63	28.69	28.62	*28.67	+4

Middling spot, †32.29, up 6.
*Bid. †Nominal.

900 Attend Loan League Annual Fete

By S. Oliver Goodman

The men who safeguard 318 million dollars of your savings put aside their cares last night to celebrate completion or a banner year.

Occasion was the annual banquet of the D. C. Building and Loan League and a record throng of 900 attended at the Mayflower. Fred A. Smith, league head, presided and introduced a large group of distinguished guests.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation to the league of a Treasury citation for outstanding service in the publicizing and promotion of United States Savings Bonds. The award was given by Harold B. Master, Treasury official, to President Smith.

Among the notables at the head table were Representative Jesse P. Wolcott, Senator Matthew N. Neely, Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer, Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark, Treasurer of the U. S.; William K. Divers, chairman of Home Loan Bank Board; Raymond M. Foley, administrator of Housing and Home Finance Agency; Norwood V. Stanfield, of Maryland Savings & Loan League; Henry P. Irr, former president of U. S. Savings & Loan League; John H. L. Troutfeter, of the Maryland Savings & Loan League; George M. Fisher, president of D. C. Bankers Association; Vernon E. West, District corporation counsel; Joseph W. Holt, president of Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston Salem; F. P. H. Siddons, president of Washington Board of Trade; Oliver M. Walker, president of Washington Real Estate Board, and Verne Bonesteel, chief examiner of Home Loan Bank Board.

Many of the 27 member associations of the D. C. League held private receptions before and after the banquet. Entertainment and dancing concluded the night's festivities.

UTILITIES: Total net income of the privately managed electric power utilities increased about 15.7 per cent in 1949, according to Standard & Poor's preliminary estimates. The statistical service adds that "a substantial further gain seems assured for 1950, perhaps in the vicinity of 10 per cent." A new factor in the industry is that, in terms of electricity used, six television sets are equivalent to one new residential customer added.

TESTIMONIAL: Peter Guy Evans, who is resigning as member of the Excess Profit Tax Council, will be honored at a testimonial dinner Tuesday night in the Wardman Park Hotel. The fete has been arranged by the D. C. Control of the Controllers Institute of America, of which Evans is vice president. "Judge" Evans is leaving Washington to return to private law practice in New York City. He has been a member of the Tax Council since 1946.

CHAIRMEN NAMED: John M. Christie, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the 42nd annual banquet of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, yesterday announced subcommittee appointments. Among them are these chairmen: Wilmer Waller, decorations; Lloyd S. Carey, entertainment; Allen A. Greenstreet, publicity; Samuel C. Redman jr., reception; B. Bruce Frantz, seating; Mrs. Ethel Read White, women's committee; Ralph Mittendorff, entertainment of out-of-town guests. The banquet will be held February 18 in the Mayflower with attendance expected to reach nearly 1000.

WHO'S WHO TODAY: J. C. Mehaffey, former governor of the Panama Canal Zone, has been named director of operations for the projects of the Koppers Co. in Turkey. The company recently signed a contract to supervise construction totaling 50 million dollars under the ECA program . . . George H. Brodie has been named vice president of the Packard Motor Car Co. in charge of coordinating operations . . . Frank F. Brooks has resigned as chairman of the Peoples First National Bank & Trust Co. of Pittsburgh . . . George J. Brunner Associates have opened a new office at 711 14th st. nw. to provide life insurance service.

EARNINGS: Monsanto Chemical Co. yesterday reported unaudited net income of $17,236,422, equal to $3.74 a common share, for the year 1949. Earnings the previous year were equal to $3.95 a share, including 26 cents a share for use and occupancy insurance recovery resulting from destruction of the firm's Texas City plant. Sales of the company and its domestic subsidiaries for 1949 were reported at $165,924,700, an increase of $4,315,259 over sales the previous year. Other earnings reports follow:

12 Months Ended December, 1949	1949	1948
Atlantic Coast Line	$7,743,391	$7,684,913
Per share	9.39	9.32
Dome Mines	1,480,854	1,625,814
Per share	0.76	0.84
Lone Star Cement	9,792,292	7,755,541
Per share	10.32	8.18
Pennsylvania RR	12,474,627	34,429,934
Per share	0.95	2.61
Three Months Ended December 31		
American Distilling	243,306	254,306
Per share	0.97	1.02
Amer.-St. Foundries	172,236	2,528,863
Per share	0.15	2.13

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Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

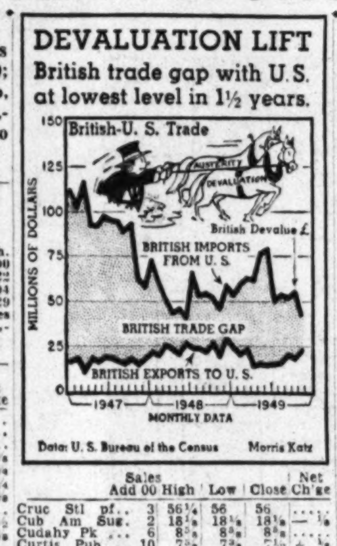
Total sales, 740,000; previous day, 1,250,000; week ago, 550,850; year ago, 299,880; two years ago, 285,800; January 1 to date, 39,247,100; year ago, 18,211,844; two years ago, 20,217,606.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 28 (U.P.).

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	199.65	200.31	199.39	200.08	+1.00
20 Rys.	54.92	55.81	54.83	55.04	+0.22
15 Util.	41.87	41.94	41.85	41.91	+0.04
65 Stks.	72.54	72.76	72.45	72.68	+0.29

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 62,300; railroads, 22,500; utilities, 34,000; total, 119,700.



Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT L	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	....
Acme Stl	8	20⅝	20½	20½	....
Adams Millis	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	....
Admiral Cp	88	24	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅛
Affil G Eq	13	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
Air Reduct	5	23¼	23	23¼	+ ¼
Alaska Jun	10	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Alleghany Cp	17	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Alleghany pf	9	85½	84½	85½	+1½
Alleg L Stl	5	24⅝	24½	24½	— ⅛
Allied Chem	6	206	204¾	206	+2
Allied Kid	1	20½	20½	20½	....
Allied Mills	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Allied Strs	2	35⅝	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Allis Chal	4	32¾	32½	32¾	+ ¼
Amal Leath	1	4	4	4	....
Am Agr Ch	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Am Airlines	9	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Am Bosch	3	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Am Br Shoe	1	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	+ ¼
Am Broadcast	82	9⅛	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Am Cbl & Rad	19	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Am Can	3	119	119	119	+ ⅞
Am Car & F	3	27⅛	27	27	....
Am Ch & Cbl	2	25	25	25	....
Amer Chicle	1	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	....
Am Cyan	5	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞	+ ¼
Am Cyan pf	2	119	119	119	+ ¼
Am Distill	4	35	34⅝	34⅝	....
Am Encaus T	3	7	6⅞	7	....
Am Europ	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Am Export L	4	23¼	23	23¼	....
Am & For Pw	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Am&F P 6 pf	2	59⅞	59½	59⅞	+ ⅜
Am&F P 2 pf	5	17⅜	16⅞	17⅜	+ ⅜
Am Gas & El	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	+ ⅛
Am Home Pd	1	32⅝	32⅛	32⅝	....
Am Loco	13	15⅝	15⅜	15½	....
Am M & Fdy	3	15¼	15	15	+ ¼
Am Metal	2	32½	32½	32½	....
Am Nat Gas	8	30½	30½	30½	....
Am News	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¾
Am Pw & Lt	77	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Am P&L 6 pf	16	136¾	136¼	136¾	+ ⅝
Am P & L 5 pf	10	115	114¾	115	+ ½
Am Rad St S	8	14	13⅞	14	....
Am Saf Raz	10	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	....
Am Seating	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¼
Am Smelt	11	55	54⅝	54⅞	+ ¼
Am Stl Fd	16	25¾	25¼	25½	— ⅛
Am Strs	5	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	12	12	12	....
Am Sugar	9	38¾	38⅝	38⅝	+ ¼
Am Sum Tob	3	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	18	148¾	148⅜	148¾	+ ¼
Am Tobacco	3	74¼	74⅛	74¼	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	4	71¾	71	71	— ¾
Am Wat Wk	3	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Am Woolen	32	32⅛	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Am Zinc	8	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Anacon Cop	14	29⅛	28⅞	29⅛	+ ¼
Anchor H Gl	4	37¾	37½	37½	+ ½
And Pri Oil	4	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Arch Dan M	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
Armco Stl	21	29½	29⅜	29½	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	52	9¼	9	9¼	+ ¼
Armour pr pf	1	75½	75½	75½	+ ¾
Armst Ck	1	48½	48½	48½	+ ¼
Artloom Cpt	2	10½	10½	10½	....
Assd Dry G	3	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Assoc Inv	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼
Atchison	5	105½	104¾	105½	+ ¾
A T F Inc	5	13½	13½	13½	+ ¼
Atl Cst Line	29	45¼	44½	45	+ ½
Atl G & W I	2	68	68	68	....
Atl Refin	6	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ½
Autocar	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Autom Cant	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ¼
Avco Mfg	145	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	+ ¼
Avco M pf	6	39¾	39	39¾	+1¼
BABBITT	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	....
Bald Loco	4	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	22	11⅜	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	14	20½	20	20¼	+ ¼
Barber Oil	1	46	46	46	....
Barnsd Oil	6	56⅛	56	56⅛	....
Bath Ir Wk	2	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	....
Bayuk Cig	3	12½	12½	12½	....
Beatrice Fds	1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	....
Beaunit M	3	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	....
Beech Airc	4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Beech Nut	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Beld Hem	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Bell Airc	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Bendix Av	15	37¼	37	37¼	+ ¼
Bend Home Ap	6	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Benef Ind L	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	....
Benguet Mng	17	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Best Fds	4	35⅛	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅛
Beth Stl	32	33⅝	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Bige San	5	27¼	27	27	— ⅜
Birming El	4	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Black & Dec	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
Blaw Knox	6	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Bliss (E W)	3	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Boeing Airp	5	25⅞	25½	25⅞	+ ¼
Bohn Alum	1	24	23¾	24	+ ¼
Borden	2	49¼	49¼	49¼	....
Borg Warn	6	57¾	57⅜	57¾	+ ¼
Bower R Bear	1	36½	36½	36½	....
Bridg Brass	28	8⅝	8⅛	8½	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	4	29	28⅝	29	+ ¼
Briggs & St	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Bristol My	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Bklyn U Gas	26	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Brown & Bg	7	12½	12⅜	12½	....
Bucy Erie	5	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Budd Co	21	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Buf Forge	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅜
Bullard	2	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Bulova Wat	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Burl Mills	4	20⅛	20¼	20⅛	....
Burr Add M	3	14⅞	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Bush Term	1	9	9	9	....
Butler Bros	7	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Butte Cop	1	4	4	4	....
Byers (AM)	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
CALIF PACK	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	....
Calum & Hec	10	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	....
Can Dry	21	11	10¾	10⅞	....
Canad Brew	4	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Canad Pac	31	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Capital Airl	6	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Caro P&L	3	32⅝	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Carrier pf	1	36	36	36	—1
Carr & Gen	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Case (J I)	10	46¾	46⅜	46⅝	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tra	1	32¾	32⅝	32¾	....
Celanese	10	33⅝	33½	33⅝	+ ⅛
Celan 1st pf	1	107½	107½	107½	+ ½
Celotex	6	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	+ ¼
Cen Aguir	3	16	16	16	....
Cen Fdy	19	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Cen Ga Ry pf	12	17⅛	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	7	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Cen Ill Lt	3	36	36	36	+ ½
Cen RR NJ A	20	10⅞	10½	10⅝	+ ¼
Cen RR NJ B	7	14	14	14	+ ½
Cen & SW	19	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	— ⅛
Cen Vi Sug	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Cer de Pas	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Cert-teed	2	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	....
Champ Pap	1	34	34	34	....
Checker Cab	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	12	30½	30⅛	30½	+ ¼
Chicago Cp	137	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ¼
Chi & E Ill	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	6	10½	10½	10½	....
Chi Grt West	10	14⅛	14	14	....
Chi Grt W pf	8	23¼	23	23¼	....
Chi I & L A	19	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+ ¼
Chi I & L B	8	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Ch M S P & P	4	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
C M S P&P pf	13	32½	32¼	32½	+ ½
Chi & NW	35	13⅝	12½	13⅝	+1⅛
Chi & NW pf	30	30	28½	30	+1½
Chi Pn Tool	12	27½	27	27½	+ ½
Chi R I & Pac	10	44⅝	44⅛	44⅝	+ ⅝
Chi R I & P pf	2	87	87	87	....
Chrysler	25	64¾	63½	64¼	+ ⅞
Cin G & E	5	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	+ ⅛
Cin Mil Mch	2	26¾	26⅝	26¾	+ ⅛
C I T Finan	2	60⅜	60¼	60⅜	+ ⅛
City Invest	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
City Prod	3	33⅛	33	33⅛	....
Clev El Ill	3	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅛
Clev Gr Br	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Climax Mo	4	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Clinton Fd	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Cluett Peab	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	....
Coca Cola A	1	53½	53½	53½	+ ½
Colg Palm	1	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	+ ⅛
Collin & Aik	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....
Colo F & Ir	17	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Colo F & Ir pf	6	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
Colo & So 2 pf	1	20¾	20½	20½	+ ¼
Col Brd A	10	31⅛	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Col Brd B	2	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Col Gas	61	12¼	12⅛	12¼	....
Col Pict	3	13⅝	13	13⅝	+ ⅝
Col Pict pf	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ ¼
Col Carbon	3	32	32	32	....
Col & S Oh El	6	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
Comb Eng S	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
Coml Cred	11	61⅛	60⅞	61⅛	+ ⅛
Coml Solv	12	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Comw Edis	4	30¾	30⅝	30¾	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	4	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Cong Nair	1	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Cigar	4	36⅛	36	36	....
Cons Copperm	1	3½	3½	3½	....
Cons Edis	117	30	29¾	30	+ ¼
Con Laundries	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Cons N Gas	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¼
C RR Cub pf	43	19	18	19	+1¼
Cons Ret St	7	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Text	1	11	11	11	....
Cons Vultee	27	10¾	10½	10¾	— ⅛
Consum Pw	1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	....
Cont Bak	2	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Can	19	38¼	37¾	38¼	+ ¼
Cont Diam F	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Mot	12	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Cont Oil	6	57⅞	57¾	57⅞	+ ⅛
Cooper Bess	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Copw Stl	4	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ½
Corn Prod	1	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	+ ¼
Cornell Du	11	13	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Corning Gl	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ½
Coty Inc	2	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Coty Intl	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Crane Co	3	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Creamer Am	2	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	....
Crown Cork	5	16	15⅞	16	....
Crucible Stl	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Cruc Stl pf	3	56¼	56	56	....
Cub Am Sug	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Cudahy Pk	6	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	....
Curtis Pub	10	7⅝	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
Cur Pub pr pf	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	+ ¾
Curtiss Wr	5	8	8	8	— ⅛
Curtiss Wr	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Cutler H	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
DANA CP	8	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
Dayt P & L	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	....
Dayton Rub	4	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Decca Rec	6	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Deep Rk Oil	2	23¾	23⅝	23¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	24	43	42⅞	43	+ ⅛
Deere pf	3	36	35¾	36	+ ⅜
Del & Hud	3	31¼	31	31¼	+ ¼
Del Lack & W	6	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛
Den & RGW	3	29⅝	29	29⅝	+ ⅝
Den & RGW pf	3	54¼	54	54¼	+ ⅛
Derby Oil	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Det Edis	13	22½	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
Det Mich Stv	2	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Diam T Mot	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅜
Diana Str	2	9	9	9	....
Dist Cp Seag	4	18	18	18	....
Divco Cp	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ½
Dixie Cup	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Doehler Jar	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Doug Airc	4	71½	70⅞	70⅞	— ⅛
Dow Chem	1	59	59	59	....
Dow Chem rt	10	½	½	½	....
Dow Ch 2 pf	3	130½	129¾	129¾	— ¼
Dresser Ind	5	18¼	18⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
Duplan Cp	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
du Pont	48	62⅛	61⅞	62⅛	+ ⅛
du Pont pf	1	124½	124½	124½	— ⅛
du Pont 3½ pf	1	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	+ ⅛
EAGLE PICH	22	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
East Air L	7	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
East S Stl	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Eastm Kod	6	46¼	46⅛	46¼	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	....
Edis Bro Str	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Ekco Pd	16	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
El Auto Lite	2	43½	43⅜	43½	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
El Boat pf	1	37	37	37	....
El & Mus In	85	2	2	2	....
El Stor Bat	2	40¼	40	40	— ⅛
Elgin Nat W	8	12	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Elliott Co	2	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas	2	27½	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Emer Rad & P	220	22⅜	21¼	22¼	+1⅛
Empire D El	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Equit Off Bld	5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Erie RR	6	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ¼
Erie RR pf A	1	56½	56½	56½	....
Eureka Wms	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Eversharp	8	10⅛	10	10⅛	....
Ex-Cell-O	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ¼
FALSTAFF BR	3	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
F A R Liquid	13	1⅛	1	1⅛	....
Fedders Quig	11	16	15¾	16	+ ¼
Fed Mng&Sm	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ½
Felt & Tarr	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
Ferro Enam	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Firestone	2	55	54½	55	+1
Firth Cpt	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Flintkote	5	31⅞	31½	31⅞	+ ½
Floren Stv	3	27	26⅞	27	+ ½
Florida Pw	3	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Follans Stl	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¼
Food Fair St	6	16	15⅞	15⅞	....
Food Mach	4	29¼	29⅛	29¼	+ ⅛
Francis Sug	2	11⅝	11½	11½	— ⅛
Freeport Sul	7	61	60¼	61	— ½
Frueh Tra	3	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
GABRIEL CO	13	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ¼
Gair (Rob) pf	3	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Gamble Sk	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Garrett Cp	11	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	+ ½
Gar Wood Ind	2	5	4⅞	5	....
Gar Wood pf	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Am Inv	2	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Am Tran	4	47¼	47	47¼	+ ¼
Gen Bak	6	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Gen Elec	43	43¼	42¾	43¼	+ ⅛
Gen Instru	44	10⅝	10	10¼	+ ½
Gen Motors	105	73⅛	72¾	73⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Mot 3¾ pf	1	103¼	103¼	103¼	+ ¼
Gen P Cem	3	35	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	4	14	14	14	....
Gen Pub Svc	2	3½	3½	3½	....
Gen Pub Ut	15	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	....
Gen Ry Sig	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ¼
Gen Refract	2	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	3	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Ga Pac Plv&L	4	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Gillette	14	37	36⅞	37	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	4	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛
Glean Harv	2	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Glidden	7	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	6	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Goodall San	6	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Goodrich	6	76¼	75	76¼	+1½
Goodrich pf	1	103	103	103	+ ⅛
Goodyear	8	46	45¾	46	+ ¼
Goth Hos	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Grah Paige	20	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Granby Min	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Grand Union	9	32¾	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore	4	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	2	43	43	43	+ ⅛
Greyhound	38	11⅛	11	11	....
Grum Airc En	21	20½	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Guantan Sug	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & O	15	14⅝	14⅝	14½	+ ⅛
Gulf M&O pf	1	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	6	62	61½	62	+ ½
Gulf Sta Ut	8	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	....
HALE PRINT	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Halliburton	25	25	24¾	24⅞	+ ⅛
Harb Walker	2	21⅛	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
Hat Corp	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	5	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Haz Atl Gl	2	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Herc Pr	1	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	+ ⅛
Hersh Choc	4	41	41	41	....
Hersh Ch pf A	1	55	55	55	....
Hersh Ch pf B	1	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	— ⅛
Heyden Chem	23	14⅛	14	14	— ⅛
Hilton Hot	1	12	12	12	....
Hinde & D Pap	1	15½	15½	15½	....
Holland Furn	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Hollander & S	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
Homestake	1	47	47	47	+ ¼
Houd Hersh	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ¼
Househ Fin	3	35½	35⅛	35½	+ ¼
Houst L & P	1	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	+ ⅛
Houston Oil	6	43	42⅞	42⅞	— ⅛
Hudson Mot	36	15¼	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Hunt Foods	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Hupp Corp	8	2¼	2⅛	2¼	....
ILL CENT	7	36	35⅞	35⅞	....
Ill Power	2	38	37⅞	37⅞	....
Ill Term RR	2	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Inland Stl	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Inspir Cop	4	14⅛	14	14	....
Insuran Ctf	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Interchem	2	18	18	18	....
Interlake Ir	4	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Int Bus Mch	1	224½	224½	224½	+ ¼
Int Harv	3	27½	27⅜	27½	+ ¼
Int Hyd El A	5	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
Int Min & Ch	6	32¾	32	32¾	+ ¾
Int Mining	10	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅜
Int Nick	31	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	+ ¼
Int Nick pf	1	133	133	133	+ ¼
Int Paper	7	35⅜	35⅛	35⅛	....
Int Shoe	3	46⅜	46	46	....
Int Tel & Tel	128	12¾	12⅜	12½	+ ¼
Isl Crk Coal	4	29	29	29	....
JACOBS (F L)	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Jaeger Mch	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Jer C P&L pf	1	93	93	93	....
Johns Man	2	46⅞	46¼	46⅞	— ⅛
John & John	2	53¼	53¼	53¼	— ⅛
Jones & L	10	30⅛	29⅞	30	....
Joy Mfg	3	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛
KALAM STV	2	10⅞	10¾	10¾	....
Kan City Sou	15	48½	47¾	48½	+1
Kan C Sou pf	1	60	60	60	— ½
Kan Pw & Lt	12	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Kelsey Hay B	2	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Kennecott	11	54⅞	54¾	54¾	+ ⅛
Kern C Land	2	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	+ ¼
Keystone S&W	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	....
Kimb Cl	5	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ¼
Koppers Co	3	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	+ ⅛
Kresge (S S)	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	....
Kress (S H)	10	60½	60¼	60¼	— ⅛
LACLEDE GAS	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	....
La Consol pf	5	4	4	4	....
Lane Bry	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Lane Wells	1	23	23	23	+ ⅜
Lehigh C&N	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Leh Val Coal	112	2	2	2	....
Leh V C 1 pf	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¾
Leh Val RR	17	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Lehman Cp	5	55	54⅞	54⅞	— ⅛
Lerner St	10	23	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Lib O F Glass	12	62	61¾	62	....
Lib McN & L	13	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Ligg & My	7	84⅛	84	84⅛	+ ⅛
Lily Tulip	2	48	48	48	+1
Lima Ham	4	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
Link Belt	1	63	63	63	....
Lion Oil	1	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	....
Liquid Carb	3	19	19	19	....
Liquid C pf	1	78	78	78	+2½
Lockh Airc	4	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ¼
Loew's Inc	9	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	....
Lone St Cem	3	77¾	77¾	77¾	+1
Long Bell A	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ½
Lorillard	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Louisv G & E	4	32¼	32	32	— ¼
Lou & Nash	10	39⅞	39⅝	39⅝	....
Lowenstein	13	27⅜	26¾	26⅞	— ⅜
Lukens Stl	3	20	19¾	19⅞	— ½
MACK TRUCKS	13	13½	13¼	13⅜	+ ¼
Macy (R H)	2	32	32	32	— ¼
Magma Cop	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	....
Magnavox	112	15¼	14½	14⅞	+ ½
Manati Sug	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Marac Oil	19	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Marathon	1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	— ¼
Marsh Field	5	24⅛	24	24	....
Martin (G L)	4	10½	10½	10½	....
Martin Par	2	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Master El	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Math Chem	6	50¾	50⅝	50¾	+ ¼
May Dept Str	5	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	+ ⅜
Maytag	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
McCall	2	23	23	23	....
McCrory Str	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¼
McGraw El	2	44	43½	43½	....
McGraw-H	1	31	31	31	....
McIntyr P	1	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	+ ⅛
Mead Corp	4	17¼	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Melv Shoe	1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	....
Mengel	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	....
Mercant Str	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Merr Ch & S	8	24⅞	24¼	24¾	+ ¾
Mesta Mach	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	....
Miami Cop	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Middle S Ut	5	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....
Midl Stl Pd	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Minn Honeyw	2	66¾	66½	66½	+ ½
Minn Mol	2	14	14	14	— ¼
Minn & StL Ry	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
M St P & SSM	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Minn M & M	2	99½	99½	99½	....
Mission Cp	1	47	47	47	....
Mission Dy	4	10	10	10	....
Mo Kan Tex	4	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Mo Kan Tex pf	23	26⅛	26¼	26⅛	+ ⅛
Mo Pac pf	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Mohawk Cpt	2	32	32	32	....
Mojud Hos	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Monsan Chem	12	58¼	57¾	58	+1
Mons Ch pf B	1	115½	115½	115½	+ ½
Mont Dak Ut	3	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	....
Montg Ward	6	55½	55⅜	55⅜	— ⅛
Moore McC L	8	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Motor Pd	3	29	28⅞	29	+ ⅛
Motorola	72	33¾	32	32⅞	+1⅛
Mueller Br	4	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
Mullins Mfg	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Munsingwear	1	10	10	10	....
Murphy (G C)	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ ½
Murray Cp	4	15½	15½	15½	....
NASH KELV	23	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅜
Nat Acme	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Nat Airlin	5	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Auto F	5	17	17	17	....
Nat Aviat	2	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ¼
Nat Bisc	5	38	38	38	....
Nat Can	3	7½	7½	7½	....
Nat Cash Reg	4	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	+ ⅜
Nat City Lin	9	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Nat Cont	81	8⅞	8⅜	8⅝	....
Nat Dairy Pd	15	38⅞	38⅝	38⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Str	4	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	....
Nat Distill	6	22⅞	22¾	22⅞	....
Nat Gypsum	11	18¼	18⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
Nat Lead	2	38	37¾	38	+ ½
Nat M & S C	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Nat P & Lt	10	11	11	11	....
Nat Steel	1	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞	....
Nat Sup	19	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	— ⅛
Nat Tea	4	37¼	37	37¼	+ ⅛
Natomas	1	11	11	11	....
Nehi Corp	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
New Eng El	4	11½	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛
Newport Ind	3	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+ ⅛
Newpt N Ship	2	29	28¾	29	....
N Y Central	42	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
N Y Chi&St L	3	108	108	108	+ ½
NY NH & H	1	8	8	8	....
N Y Shipbldg	1	18	18	18	....
NY Sta E&G	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ⅜
Nia M Pw	173	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅛
Noblitt S	4	28¼	28	28¼	+ ¼
Nia M Pw A	18	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
Norf & West	3	50¾	50¼	50⅜	+ ⅛
No Am Avia	15	11½	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛
No Amer Co	25	19¾	19¼	19⅝	+ ¼
No Nat Gas	3	37⅞	37¾	37⅞	— ⅛
Nor Pac	25	18¾	18⅜	18¾	+ ¼
Nor Sta Pw	15	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Northw Airl	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Northw A pf	5	20¼	19⅞	20	+ ¼
Norwich Ph	3	15¾	15⅝	15¾	+ ⅛
OHIO EDIS	36	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Ohio Oil	7	27½	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Oliver Cp	7	25¾	25⅝	25¾	....
Omnibus	1	11	11	11	....
Otis Elev	9	38¼	38	38¼	+ ⅛
Owens Ill Gl	10	64¾	64⅜	64¾	+ ¼
PAC GAS & EL	4	33¾	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛
Pac Light	2	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ⅛
Pac Mills	5	32¼	31¾	32¼	+ ⅛
Pac Tin Con	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Pac W Oil	3	36	36	36	—1
Packard M	16	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Pan Am Airw	3	9¼	9⅛	9¼	....
Panh EPL	4	37½	37¼	37½	— ¼
Paraffine pf	1	102	102	102	....
Param Pict	8	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Park Utah	2	2½	2½	2½	....
Park Dav	4	37½	37¼	37½	+ ¼
Peab Coal	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Penney (JC)	2	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	+ ¾
Penn Coal & C	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	....
Penn Dix Cem	5	27⅛	27	27	— ⅛
Penn Pw & Lt	13	23¼	23⅛	23¼	— ⅛
Penn RR	10	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Peoples Gas	2	131¾	131¾	131¾	— ¾
Pepsi Col	24	10	10	10	....
Petrol Cp	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Pfeiffer Br	6	41¼	41⅛	41¼	+ ¼
Pfizer	2	54⅜	54	54	....
Phelps Dod	12	49⅞	49¼	49½	+ ⅛
Phil Co 6% pf	2	57½	57½	57½	....
Phila Elec	7	25½	25⅜	25⅜	....
Ph El 3.8 pf	1	104	104	104	....
Ph & Rd C&I	19	14	14	14	....
Philco	91	37⅞	36⅞	37⅞	+1¼
Philip Mor	3	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	— ⅛
Phillips Pet	14	58	57⅝	57⅝	....
Pit Coke & C	1	14½	14½	14½	....
Pit Con Coal	7	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Pit Plate Gl	2	35½	35½	35½	....
Pit Scr & B	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Pit Steel	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Pit & W Va	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ¼
Pittston Co	5	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Plymouth Oil	2	41¾	41¼	41⅜	— ⅛
Poor & Co B	1	14	14	14	....
Potom El Pw	3	15½	15½	15½	....
Press Stl Car	1	7	7	7	....
Press S C pf	1	30½	30½	30½	....
Proct & Gam	1	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	— ⅛
Pub Sv Colo	1	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	....
Pub Sv E & G	8	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
P S E & G pf	2	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	....
Pub Sv Ind	3	27	27	27	....
Publick Ind	4	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
P S I 4.64 pf	3	119½	119	119½	+ ½
Pullman	3	34⅝	34⅜	34⅜	....
Pure Oil	2	27⅞	27¾	27⅞	....
Purity Bk	4	33⅞	33½	33⅞	+ ⅛
QUAK ST OIL	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ½
RADIO CP	276	14	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
Radio pf	1	74	74	74	....
R-K-O	10	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
Rayonier	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛
Reading Co	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Reading 1 pf	1	37	37	37	....
Reed R Bit	4	17⅛	17	17	....
Reis pf	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Reliance Mf	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	....
Rem Rand	6	12¾	12⅝	12¾	+ ⅛
Reo Motors	1	11	11	11	....
Repub Avia	8	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Repub Pict	11	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Rep Pict pf	4	11½	11½	11½	....
Repub Stl	7	24⅞	24¾	24⅞	....
Rep Stl pf	2	106	106	106	+1½
Revere C & B	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Rexall Drug	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Reyn Met	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Reyn Sprg	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	....
Rey Tob B	6	39	38⅞	38⅞	....
Rey Tob pf	1	96½	96½	96½	+ ⅛
Rheem Mfg	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	....
Richfield O	2	40⅜	40¼	40⅜	....
Roan An Cop	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Rob Fulton	5	13½	13⅛	13½	....
Rohm & Haas	1	65½	65½	65½	— ½
Rons Art M W	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	....
SAFEWAY ST	44	33¾	32⅞	33⅜	+ ⅞
St Jos Lead	2	39¼	39	39¼	....
St L San F	20	12¼	12	12	— ⅜
St L San F pf	4	46⅞	46½	46⅞	+ ½
St Reg Pap	9	8⅜	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Savage Arms	9	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Schenley Ind	15	32⅞	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛
Scranton El	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Seab AL RR	5	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	....
Seab AL RR pf	1	68	68	68	....
Seab Finan	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
Seab Oil	5	50½	49½	50½	+1¼
Sears Roeb	16	42¼	41⅞	42¼	+ ¼
Seeger Refr	9	16	15⅞	16	+ ¼
Servel	31	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ¼
Sham O & G	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Sharon Stl	2	27	27	27	....
Shell Oil	3	35¾	35¾	35¾	....
Sheraton Am	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Silver King	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Sinclair Oil	14	22½	22¼	22⅜	....
Skelly Oil	6	102	101	102	+1
Smith Cpt	2	24	24	24	+ ½
Socony Vac	27	16½	16⅜	16⅜	....
Sou Caro E&G	72	11	10¾	11	+ ¼
So P Rico Sug	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ¼
So'east G L	2	13½	13½	13½	....
Sou Cal Edis	4	34⅝	34½	34½	— ¼
Southern Co	25	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Sou Nat Gas	2	37¼	37	37¼	+ ⅛
South Pac	7	52½	52¼	52½	+ ⅛
South Ry	5	36	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
South Ry pf	1	56½	56½	56½	+ ⅜
Sparks With	52	5⅞	5½	5⅝	+ ⅜
Spencer Kell	1	24½	24½	24½	....
Sperry	6	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Spiegel	6	9⅜	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Square D Co	5	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ¼
Std Brands	6	22⅛	22	22⅛	....
Std G&E $4 pf	9	54¾	54	54¾	+ ⅛
Std Oil Cal	8	62⅝	62⅜	62⅝	+ ⅞
Std Oil Ind	12	42⅝	42⅜	42½	....
Std Oil N J	16	66⅞	66½	66½	....
Std Oil Ohio	2	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
Std Stl Spg	10	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Std Stl Spg pf	1	49½	49½	49½	....
Sterchi Br St	1	15	15	15	+ ⅛

Continued on Page 19.

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Gains in Radio, Video Issues Feature List

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—Radio-televisions stocks put on their own show in the stock market today.

While the balance of the market puttered along in slightly higher price ground, radio stocks jumped as much as two points at one time. Profit taking sales chipped away at the top gains but at the final bell they were still ahead by a comfortable margin.

The radio group has attracted strong investment and speculative support off and on in recent weeks, principally because of glowing sales reports on television set sales and, according to comments

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	419	517
Declines	176	256
Unchanged	262	299
Total issues	857	1072

by executives, excellent prospects. Several such issues are now at or near their best prices for 1949-50.

Marked up by a point or more were Emerson Radio at 22¼, Philco 37⅞, and Motorola 37⅞. Zenith moved up ⅞ to 39⅞. Radio Corp., the most active stock, gained a fraction at 13⅞, as did Admiral Corp. at 23⅜, Magnavox at 14⅞, and Avco 6¼.

International Telephone & Telegraph, which recently branched out with the purchase of Farnsworth Television & Radio, has been a recent favorite and continued to improve today with a gain of ¼ at 12½.

Chrysler put on something of a surprise performances with a rise of ⅞ to 64¼. The stock has been under pressure this week, coincident with the strike call which crippled the company's activities.

Also active and higher were Niagara Mohawk Power at 22⅜, Chicago Corp. 14¼, Consolidated Edison 30, Swift International 12, Westinghouse Electric 31¼, and General Motors 73⅛.

Safeway Stores, helped along by a raised dividend, gained ⅞ at 33⅜.

More Financial News on Page 19

Purchasing Agents Report Good Business

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—The purchasing agents who do industry's buying today reported good business in January in keeping with December forecasts of a good first quarter.

But the National Association of Purchasing Agents said a cross-section opinion of members does not support the strong optimism of many first-of-the-year forecasters.

"Cautious optimism," the purchasing men say, best described their present attitude. The current purchasing agent view is to be prepared for possible quick changes in general business.

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Every Monday: LONDON CABLE: (Conditions and trends in the British Empire.)
Every Tuesday: COMMODITY LETTER. (Availability and price trends of raw materials and merchandise.)
Every Wednesday: TAX REPORT: (Summary and forecast of Federal and State tax developments.)
Every Thursday: BUSINESS BULLETIN. (Latest news behind important industrial and financial trends.)
Every Friday: WASHINGTON WIRE: (What the Capital is thinking and why.)

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N. Y. Stocks

Continued From Page 18.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
rl Drug	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
vens (JP)	5	32	32	32	....
wart War	9	13½	13⅛	13½	+ ½
ke Van C	1	13	13	13	....
ne & Web	15	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅜
debaker	43	27¼	26¾	27⅛	+ ⅛
Chem	5	9¼	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Oil	5	55¾	55¾	55¾	+ ¼
heam	1	53	53	53	+ ⅛
raray Oil	18	10⅞	10¾	10¾	....
nray O pf B	2	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	....
nshine Mng	3	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
p Oil Cal	7	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	....
h Pap pf	40	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	— ⅛
ift & Co	6	37⅛	37¼	37¼	....
ift Intl	106	12	11¾	12	+ ⅜
w El Pd	32	22	21	21⅞	+ 1
n Gould	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
XAS CO	15	60	59⅞	59⅞	— ⅛
x Gulf Prod	6	15⅝	15½	15⅝	....
x Gulf Sul	6	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	+ ⅛
x Pac L Tr	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	....
xtron	7	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
xtron pf	3	16¾	16	16¼	+ ½
atch Gl Mf	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
e Fair	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
ermoid Co	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
ird Ave Tran	2	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
omp Star	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
omp Star pf	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ 1¼
de Wa As	4	24	24	24	....
nk Det Ax	4	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
nk R Bear	3	34¾	34½	34½	....
ansamer	20	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	....
ans & W Air	3	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
Cont Cp	20	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
usx Tra	18	12	12	12	....
ent C Fox	24	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
in City E T	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
NDERWD	2	43¼	43¼	43¼	....
Bag & P	3	27½	27½	27½	....
Carbide	11	43⅞	43⅝	43⅞	+ ⅛
Oil Cal	3	26½	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Pac	1	83¼	83¼	83¼	— ¼
it Air L	8	14½	14⅜	14½	+ ⅛
it Air L pf	1	81¼	81¼	81¼	— ¾
it Aire	7	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
it Bisc	1	31	31	31	+ ⅛
it Bd & C	5	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Cig Wh Str	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
ited Corp	82	3¾	3⅝	3¾	....
it El Coal	5	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ¼
it Eng&P	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	....
it Fruit	9	57¼	57	57	— ¼
it Gas Cp	32	18	17¾	18	— ⅛
Gas Imp	11	26¾	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
it M&M	11	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Param Th	3	23	23	23	— ⅛
Par Th ct	5	22⅞	22¾	22¾	— ¼
S & For Sec	2	28⅛	28	28	....
Gypsum	112	113¾	112¾	113¼	+ ⅛
S Ind Chem	5	23½	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
S Leather	7	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
S Leath A	23	30¾	29⅞	30¾	+ 1¼
S Lines	22	17	16⅞	17	....
S Pipe & F	4	44½	44½	44½	— ¼
S Rubber	12	41⅜	41⅛	41¼	+ ¼
S Smelt	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	....
S Steel	73	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
S Steel pf	1	141⅝	141⅝	141⅝	+ ⅜
S Tob	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
nit Stkyd	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
nit St 2 pf	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
n Wallpap	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
niv Lab	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
niv Pict	9	10⅞	10⅜	10¾	+ ⅛
ANAD CP	2	21⅜	21¼	21¼	— ¼
ert Cam Sus	5	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
ick Chem	5	21¾	21¾	21¾	....
ct Ch Wk	2	45⅜	45¼	45⅜	+ ⅛
s Caro Chem	6	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
s C Chem pf	3	80	79¼	80	....
s El & Pow	6	19½	19⅜	19½	+ ⅛
rg Ry pf	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ½
sking Cp	4	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ½
ALGREEN	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ 1
alker (H)	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ½
alworth	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
ard Bak	9	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛
arner Pict	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	....
arren F & P	14	33	31¼	33	+ 2
arren Pet	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
ash Gas Lt	3	24⅞	24½	24½	— ⅛
aukesha Mot	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	....
esson O & S	6	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	....
est Ind Sug	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Ky Coal	2	20½	20½	20½	....
Penn El	10	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	....
Va Coal&C	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Va Pulp & P	2	48	48	48	+ ⅛
estern Air L	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
est Auto Sup	1	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	+ ⅛
est Mary	17	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	....
est Mary 2 pf	3	34⅝	34½	34⅝	+ ⅛
est Pac	4	32⅝	32¾	32⅝	— ⅛
est Pac pf	1	73	73	73	+ 1½
est Un Tel	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
est Air Br	2	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
est Elec	105	31¼	31	31¼	+ ⅜
heel Stl	3	45⅞	45¼	45¼	— ⅜
hite Mot	5	16¼	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅛
hite Sew M	8	34⅞	34½	34⅞	+ ⅛
illys Over	7	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
ilson & Co	5	13	13	13	....
ilson & Co pf	1	80	80	80	....
isc El Pow	3	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
oolworth	11	49¾	49¼	49¾	+ ⅛
orth P & M	6	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
rigley	3	80	80	80	....
yand Wor	14	13⅛	13	13	+ ⅛
ORK CORP	3	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
oung Spr&W	3	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
ounast Sh&T	7	75½	75¼	75⅛	— ⅜
ounst S Dr	4	13¾	13⅜	13¾	+ ⅜
ENITH RAD	83	40⅝	39½	39⅞	+ ⅛
onite Pd	5	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—(National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.)—Bid and asked quotations of leading bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2½b)	48¾	50¾
Bank of Man (1.20a)	26	27½
Bk of N & Fifth (14)	322	337
Bankers Tr (1.80)	44¼	46⅛
Brooklyn Tr (5)	139	147
Chen Han Bk & Tr (4)	95	98
Chase Nat (1.60)	36¼	38⅛
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	41¾	43¾
Coml Nat Bk & T (2)	50½	52½
Cont Bank &Tr St	6¾	7¾
Cont Tl Chi (4)	85	87½
Corn Exch (2.80)	59¾	61¾
Empire Trust (3)	104	107
First Nat (Bos) (2a)	49½	52
First Nat Chi (8)	207	214
First Nat N Y (80)	1200	1260
Guaranty Tr (12)	288	297
Irving Tr (.80)	17½	18½
Kings County (80)	1440	1480
Lawyers Trust (1a)	41¾	43¾
Manufact Tr (2.40b)	53½	55½
Nat City (1.60)	42¼	44¼
N Y Trust (4)	85	88
Public Nat (2)	40	42
Title G & T	7¼	8

Commodity Index

New York, Jan. 28.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 160.09. Previous day, 160.01; week ago, 160.26; month ago, 160.07; year ago, 172.06.

	1949-50 High	1948	1947	1946
High	177.37	208.14	207.94	169.72
Low	150.05	176.70	164.05	112.02

(1926 average equals 100.)

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The Washington Post

LEAGUE'S CITATION—Fred A. Smith (left), president of the D. C. Building & Loan League, receives for the league a Treasury citation for outstanding service in promoting U. S. Savings Bonds. Making the presentation last night at the annual banquet of Building & Loan League are Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark, Treasurer of the United States, and Harold B. Master, director of the community activities section, U. S. Savings Bond division, Treasury Department

N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total sales, $1,610,000; previous day, $4,270,000; week ago, $1,835,900; year ago, $788,000; two years ago, $1,136,000; January 1 to date, $110,805,100; year ago, $67,095,500; two years ago, $111,380,500.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).

	Close	Net ch.
40 Bonds	101.77	—0.04
10 First rails	106.44	—0.12
10 Second rails	91.50	—0.04
10 Utilities	106.05	....
10 Industrials	103.10	....

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
10	Am & F P 5 2030	91	91	91
12	A T & T 3⅛ '59	117¾	117⅛	117¾
5	A T & T 2½ '87	110⅝	110½	110⅝
8	B & O 5 '96 M	63	62¾	63
10	B & O 5 2000 K	62¾	62¾	62¾
20	B & O cv 4½ 2010	51	51	51
6	B & O 5 '75 A	92	91½	92
15	Bos Me 4½ '70	35¼	34¾	35¼
8	Buf R & P '57 st.	67	66¾	67
13	Can P 4 perp	103½	103½	103½
64	Cen RR N J 3¼ '87	46½	45¾	46½
7	C & O gen '92 M	40¼	40	40¼
9	Cl& L inc 4½ 2003	50	49½	50
16	CMSPPinc 4½ 2019	68⅞	68⅛	68⅞
43	C & NW 4½ '99	53¾	53	53¾
35	CRIP inc 4½ 2019	101½	101½	101½
5	Cin, G&E 2¾ '75	103	103	103
6	CCC S L 4½ '77	64½	64½	64½
5	Colo S 4½ '80	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝
54	Con Ed cv 3 '63	119½	119	119½
8	D&RGW 3-4 '53	96¾	96	96¾
25	Det Ed cv 3 '58	113½	113½	113½
34	Fla E C 5 '74	63	62⅞	63
5	GM&O 2015 A	78½	77⅞	78½
7	Hud C 5 '62	91	91	91
11	Ill Bell 2¾ '81	103	103	103
10	I C 4¾ '66	95¼	95	95¼
12	ICGL 5 '63 A	105	104⅝	105
16	Int Pr 3½ '52	37¼	37	37¼
6	Int G N 1st 6 '52	87	87	87
1	Leh Val 4½ '74	73	73	73
26	Leh V 4 2003 D	37½	37¼	37½
30	M-K-T ai 5 '67	80	79¼	80
32	Mo P 5 '65	38½	38½	38½
10	Mo P 5 '65 A	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
31	Mo P 5 '76 G	100¾	100⅝	100⅝
15	Mo P 5 '80 H	101	101	101
11	Mo P 5 '81 I	99¾	99⅝	99¾
52	Mo P 5 4 '75	71¼	71	71¼
12	Mor&E 3½ 2000	56¼	55½	56¼
15	NOTM 5½ '54	102½	102½	102½
5	NOTM 5 '56	100½	100½	100½
13	NYC r 5 2013	69¼	68⅝	69¼
27	NYC 4½ 2013 A	63⅝	62¼	63⅝
20	NYC cn 4 '98	60	59¼	60
40	NYNH inc 4½ 2022	46½	46¼	46⅜
5	NYNHH 4 2007	66¼	66	66¼
11	NYOW r 4 '92	8⅛	8	8⅛
5	NYOW 4 '55	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
12	Nor St P 2¾ '75	102⅞	102⅜	102⅞
9	OWRRN 3 '60	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5	Pad & Ill 4½ '55	102⅝	102⅜	102⅝
13	Pen RR 3¼ '52	101⅝	101⅛	101⅝
10	Phil Ry 4 '37	9	9	9
28	St L SF 4½ 2022	64	63¼	64
136	Sea AL inc 4½ 2016	81	79¾	81
16	Sou-Vac 2½ '78	99¼	99	99¼
5	SBT&T 2¾ '85	101⅝	101⅛	101⅝
5	Sou Ry g 4 '56	93¾	93¾	93¾
7	Std O N J 2¾ '74	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5	Std O N J 2¾ '71	97¾	97⅝	97¾
49	Tn Ave 5 '60	26¾	26	26⅛
15	Va E&P 3⅛ '63	117	116	117
19	W Md 4 '52	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛

Trends of Week

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—The following table gives operating results in major lines of business and finance in the latest week, together with comparisons with the preceding week:

	Latest wk.	Prev. wk.
Stl pr (pc. cap.)	93.9	†95.0
Freight carloads	618,950	631,018
Auto prod (units)	139,500	158,432
Soft coal pr (tons)	*7,000,000	†7,250,000
Crude oil pr (bbls)	4,896,650	4,864,900
Engineer. awards	$216,406,000	$182,177,000
Stk sales (shares)	7,435,065	7,979,980
Bond sales (p val)	21,520,900	$23,560,700
Bus failures (No.)	231	207

Final three ciphers omitted in following:

El pwr pr (kwh)	6,041,158	6,028,589
Bank clearings	$13,542,216	$14,405,638
Demand deposits	48,245,000	48,140,000
Business loans	13,861,000	13,857,000
Excess reserves	840,000	910,000
Treas gold stock	24,425,000	24,426,000
Brokers' loans	1,107,000	1,035,000
Money in circula'n	26,913,000	27,121,000

*Estimated. †Revised.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 28 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total, 4800 (estimated). Compared with a week ago: Barrows and gilts, 25-50 higher; sows 50-75 higher. Curtailed receipts and a strong to higher wholesale pork market boosted live hog prices to the highest point since last October. Run dropped off sharply after Monday, when warm weather made roads soft. Late in week with colder weather receipts picked up. The late top was 17.35, with the practical top at 17.25. Most good and choice 180-220 lbs. butchers closed at 16.75@17.25; 230-250 lbs weights, 16.00@16.65, with some 16.75; 260-300 lbs. at 15.25@16.00, and heavier weights down to 14.75 for 375-lb. kinds. Sows under 450 lbs. brought 13.50@14.50; 475-600 lbs. at 11.75@13.25.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 300 (estimated); total not given. Compared with a week ago: Steer and heifer prices fluctuated sharply, closing steady to 50 lower. Compared with late last week: Cows strong to 25 higher; sausage bulls steady, fat beef bulls 50 to 1.00 lower; vealers steady to 1.00 lower; replacement steers steady to 50 higher; seven loads choice 1100-1300 lbs. fed steers, 34.50@38.25; moderate supply high-good to low-choice fed steers and yearlings at 29.50@34.00, including 1350-lb. Nebraskas, 30.50; bulk medium and good grades, 22.00@29.00; load lots common to low-medium steers, 20.50@21.75; two loads good to choice 925-950 lbs. fed heifers, 29.00@29.50; bulk medium and good heifers, 21.50@28.00; common to good beef cows, 15.50@18.50; canners and cutters, largely 13.00@15.25; weighty cutters to 13.50 and few light canners down to 12.00; medium and good sausage bulls, 19.00@21.00; good heavy fat beef bulls, 17.00@18.50; medium to choice vealers, 27.00@32.00, few 33.00 late; most cull and common kinds, 20.00@26.00; medium and good 600-1,000 lbs. feeding steers and yearlings, 20.00@24.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 200 (estimated); total not given. Compared with a week ago: Slaughter lambs slow, steady to weak; sheep scarce, active, strong; dull dressed lamb market, especially in East, a retarding factor, offsetting unusually bullish effect smaller receipts; high-good and choice-fed Western wooled lambs predominated, liberal proportion scaling 100 lbs. downward; weights over 100 lbs. discounted 25 to 2.25, mostly 1.00-1.75; choice kinds scaling 100 lbs. down topped all week at 24.75; 103-110 lbs., 24.00@24.50; 112-122 lbs., 22.50@23.50; 120-135 lbs. overweight native lambs, including buck lambs, 19.00@22.00; top handy shorn lambs, 23.25, small lot 24.00; few loads 80-87 lbs. feeding and shearing lambs, 24.00; top yearlings, 21.00; common to choice native ewes, 10.00@13.50.

Col. Ellis Appointed Rent-a-Car Director

Appointment of Col. Olin O. Ellis, Baltimore car rental executive, as a director of the Avis Rent-A-Car System was announced yesterday by Warren E. Avis, president.

Ellis, operates Avis franchises in Baltimore, York, Pa.; Wilmington, Del.; Annapolis, Md.; Frederick, Md.; Silver Spring, Md.; and at the National Airport in Washington.

N. Y. Curb Prices

By The Associated Press

Total stock sales, 150,000 shares; year ago, 68,440 shares.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Am Maracaibo	10	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Am Republics	4	30	29¾	29¾	....
Ark Nat Gas	55	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Ark N Gas A	99	12¼	12	12	+ ⅛
Ashland Oil&R	5	22½	22½	22½	....
Atlas Corp war	17	5⅛	5	5⅛	....
Barium Stl	10	4½	4⅜	4½	....
Burry Biscuit	8	4⅝	4½	4½	....
Carr Con Bisc	10	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Cities Serv	14	77⅛	73¼	73½	— ⅜
Claude Neon	20	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Coro Inc	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Cuban Atl Sug	3	21⅛	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
East Gas & E	10	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
El Bond & Sh	19	18⅝	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
Fairchild E&A	12	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Gen Phoenix	3	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Glen Ald Coal	3	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Griesed W Br	8	30¼	29	30	— ¼
Hazeltine	8	18½	18¼	18¾	+ ⅛
Holl C Gold	7	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Kaiser-Fraz	15	5½	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Kirby Pet	6	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Louis L & E	8	27½	27	27	— ⅛
McCord Corp	7	18¾	18⅛	18¾	+ ⅛
Mesabi Iron	6	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Mid St Pet	13	9	9	9	....
Mining Co Can	8	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Un Rad	61	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
N Mex&Ariz Ld	7	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Niag Hud Pow	116	16¼	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅛
Pantepec Oil	11	6½	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Raytheon Mfg	130	8⅝	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
Royalite Oil	5	8¼	8⅛	8¼	....
St Lawrence Cp	5	11¼	11	11¼	— ⅛
Salt Dome Oil	2	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	....
Sherwin-Wms	1	68½	68½	68½	— ¼
Sonotone	7	3⅛	3	3	....
Stand Cap & S	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
St Oil Ky	35	35¾	35¾	35¾	....
St Pow & Lt	9	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Sterling Inc	7	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Unit Lt & Rys	17	38¾	38⅜	38⅝	+ ⅛

Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "Bid") or bought (indicated by the "Asked") at the time of compilation (12 noon Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
D C Paper Mills 4 '56	35	....
Federal Storage 5 '67	70	....
Racquet Club gtd & ext 3 '65	72	....
Wash Auditorium 6-44 stpd	75	....
STOCKS		
All-American Airways	1¾	2½
Amer Mercury Ins	5¼	6¼
Anacostia Natl Bank	225	....
Bank of Silver Spring	16	18
Barber & Ross com	85	....
City Bank	65	....
Columbia Medical Bldg	105	....
Columbia Mtge Co pf	9	....
Columbia Operating Corp	106	....
Consol Title Co pf	49	....
Consol Title Co com	35	....
District Natl Securities pf	97	....
District Theaters	6¼	7¼
Doctors Hospital	112	....
DuMont Lab A	16	17½
Federal Serv Fin 6 pf	101	....
Federal Serv Fin com	47	....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	....
Financial Credit Co units	17¾	....
Govt Employes Life Ins Co	12¼	14¼
Govt Employes Corp	33	....
Griffith Cons Corp com	50	53
Griffith Cons Corp pfd	50½	53½
Hamilton National Bank	48	....
Industrial Bank	17	....
Kaiser Alum & Chem	14¾	16
Lincoln Service Co com	11½	....
Lincoln Service Co 6 pf pf	22½	25½
Lincoln Service Co 7 pr pf	50½	....
Mayflower Hotel	10	11
Merchants Tr & St Co pf	118	....
Merchants Tr & St com	3¼	....
Moore Handley Hrdw Co	8	8¾
Moore Handley Hrdw Co pf	7¾	8½
Munsey Trust Co	125	....
National Metropolitan Bank	82	....
Nat Mfg & Invest Co	3	....
National Press Bldg pf	17	19
National Press Bldg com	16	....
Norfolk & Wash Boat stpd	63	89
Old Dom Bank 4½ cum pr pf	10	....
Real Estate Mtg & Guar com	20	....
Remington Arms Co Inc	4	4½
Rossiyn Steel & Cement Co	25	....
Seaboard Finance $2.60 pf	54½	57
Seaboard Finance $1.35 pf	26¾	28
Second National Bank	110	....
*Security Sav & Com Bank	212	....
Shirlington Trust Co	16½	....
Southern Oxygen Co	31	35
State Ln & Fin Co 6½ cv pf	28½	....
State Ln & Fin Corp A	11¾	13½
State Ln & Fin Corp 3 pf	21¾	23¾
Suburban National Bank	23¾	24¾
Washington Baseball Club	95	....
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	105	....
Washington Properties	43	46
Washington San Housing	122	....

*Ex dividend.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Jan. 28 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Compared with last week: Slaughter steers and heifers weak to 25 cents lower; cows 25-50 lower; bulls 50 lower; stock cattle fully steady. High-good and choice steers and yearlings, 29.00@33.00; medium and good, 24.75@27.00; low-medium, 23.25; medium and good mixed yearlings, 25.25; good heifers, 23.00@25.00; medium and good 830-lb. Western heifers, 24.00; common and medium, 18.50@22.50; light cutter heifers, 17.50; good cows, 17.00@20.00; common and medium, 15.00@17.00; canners and cutters, 12.00@15.00; good beef bulls, 22.00@23.00; sausage, 19.00@21.50; common and medium bologna, 17.50@19.00; good and choice 579-664 lbs. stocker steers, 26.75@27.00.

CALVES—Compared with last week: Generally 1.00-2.00 higher. Week's and closing top, 36.00; good and choice vealers, 31.00@36.00; common and medium, 22.00@30.00; culls, 13.00@21.00.

HOGS—Compared with last week: Steady to 25 cents higher. Choice around 185-200 lbs. barrows and gilts today 18.25; bulk good and choice 180-220 lbs., 17.75@18.00; 220-240 lbs., 17.00@17.25; 240-260 lbs., 16.50@16.75; 260-300 lbs., 15.25@16.25; 300-400 lbs., 14.00@15.00; 120-140 lbs., 16.25@16.50; 140-160 lbs., 17.25@17.50; 160-180 lbs., 17.50@17.75; sows under 400 lbs., 14.00@14.25; good 400-450 lbs., 13.00@13.25; heavier weights 12.25 down.

SHEEP — Compared with last week: Wooled slaughter lambs and ewes unchanged. Week's and closing top lambs, 26.50. Good and choice lambs, 25.75 to mostly 26.50; common and low-medium, 16.00@22.00. Good and choice ewes, 9.00.

Dividend Actions

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate	Pe-riod	Stk. of record	Pay-able
Increased				
Gerber Prod	35c	..	2-25	3-10
Nat Container	15c	Q	2-15	3-10
Safeway Strs	50c	Q	3-15	4-1
Regular				
Atlas Brew	12½c	Q	2-9	3-1
Am News	25c	M	3-3	3-15
Cons Chem Ind A	37½c	Q	4-15	5-1
Cook Paint & V	25c	Q	2-14	3-1
Deep Rock Oil	50c	..	3-9	3-23
Hewitt Rob	25c	Q	2-17	3-15
Peoples Gas L&C	$1.50	..	2-21	3-15
Superior Steel	5	..	2-15	3-1

Chemical Club To Hear Talk By Inventor

Dr. Crosby Field of Brooklyn, N. Y., inventor of "Brillo," the soap and steel wool product familiar to most housewives—and their husbands, too—will address the Chemical Engineers Club of Washington Monday at 8 p. m. in the Officers Club of the Naval Gun Factory, 11th and O sts. se.

Dr. Field

Dr. Field, who holds over a hundred patents in electricity, chemistry, mechanics and refrigeration, will speak on "Patents From the Inventor's Viewpoint." His talk will follow a dinner in his honor, which starts at 6:30 p. m.

Other science meetings in the area this week follow:

TUESDAY

American Welding Society, Washington Section—8 p. m. at the 400 Restaurant, 1423 F st. nw. "Engineering and Code Requirements for Welded Pressure Vessels," by Harry C. Boardman, director of Research, Chicago Bridge & Iron Co.

Washington Audio Society—8 p. m. at U. S. Recording Studios, 1121 Vermont ave. nw. Two talks by Albert Treisman, Capital Radio Engineering Institute: "Graphical Method for Single Ended and Push-Pull Audio Amplifiers" and "Considerations of Loud Speaking Damping by the Source Impedance."

WEDNESDAY

American Society of Electrical Engineers, Washington Section—8 p. m. at Pepco auditorium. "Hydro-electric Developments," by Walter Seymour, Interior Department. Also a film, "The Story of the Snake," based on Snake River, Idaho.

Washington Society of Engineers—8:15 p. m. at Cosmos Club auditorium. "Water Supply of the United States and Significance of the New York Water Shortage," by Albert Nelson Sayre, Chief of Ground Water Division, U. S. Geological Survey.

THURSDAY

Entomological Society of Washington—8 p. m. in Room 43, National Museum, 10th st. and Constitution ave. "The Fossil Termites (Isoptera) of the United States and Their Living Relatives," by Thomas E. Snyder. Specimens to be exhibited.

SATURDAY

National Capital Astronomers—8 p. m. in Commerce Department auditorium. "Recent Developments in the Study on the Atmosphere of Venus," by Dr. James B. Edson, scientific consultant in the office of the Chief of Ordnance

Prince Georges Vote Law Easing Sought

Prince Georges County League of Women Voters is continuing to make it easier for new residents to vote by easing present requirements for registration.

The league has contended that new voters should be required only to submit a sworn affidavit that they have not voted in any other State during the period of qualifying residence in Maryland. The County Board of Election Supervisors has held that this must be in the form of a certificate from any official of the previous balloting area attesting that the voter's name has been removed.

Recently the league wrote the election supervisors asking them to obtain a ruling from the Maryland Attorney General on which view was correct.

Last night the chairman of the elections board, Alexander L. Buscher, and Mrs. Samuel Wyvill, wife of a board member and clerk in the board office, said they had not received the January 14 request and probably would not discuss it at the board's next meeting Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Upper Marlboro Courthouse.

When informed of this, Mrs. Reuben Bogdanoff, league president, said she was certain the letter had been sent, but she would prepare another for the Tuesday session.

The league's letter also asked that plans be made for demonstrations of voting machines, which will be used in the county for the first time this year. Buscher said last night that these will be placed around the county after they arrive in May and sample machines will be at the polls for education of voters.

By Adventist

Parochial School Aid By U. S. Hit

Educational bills which aim to give financial support from taxes to parochial schools were denounced yesterday by Charles S. Longacre, religious leader, before 2000 at the Seventh-day Adventist Youth Congress in Takoma Park, Md.

The movement to give financial aid to parochial schools is the "wedge for a financial alliance between the church and the state," he said.

Declaring that liberties of Americans are being "invaded and assailed from many angles and by devious methods, he said "we no longer enjoy the freedom under our Constitution that we enjoyed 20 years ago." Longacre is associate secretary of the Religious Liberty Association of America and a leader of the Seventh-day Adventists.

He advocated that the "United States Government should remain neutral upon all religious matters, and the church should never form a political or financial alliance with the state." Longacre said "no church can afford to remain free and independent in the exercise of its functions because the Supreme Court has declared that the state has a perfect right to control and administer whatever it subsidizes."

Liquor drinking, obscene reading habits and immorality by teenagers and youths today are some of the main contributing factors of the present-day crime wave, Elder Warren M. Wittenber, SDA youth leader told the afternoon session,

He offered the return of youth to religion with the accompanying conversion to civic and community improvement projects as the substitute for the current "excitement crazes."

Other speakers were Elder Theodore E. Lucas, associate secretary, youth division of the Adventist General Conference, and Elder O. H. Hershberger, youth director of the Columbia Union Conference.

The two-day Congress, held in the Sligo SDA Church, Flower and Carroll aves., was climaxed last night with a radio broadcast over Station WOL on the "Saturday Night Camp Meeting" program directly from the church auditorium.

School Urged By Educator To Ease Ennui

A former college president yesterday proposed a program of adult education, with vocational courses stressed, for women over 40.

The suggestion was made by Dr. James M. Wood, president of Stephens College for Women, Columbia, Mo., from 1912 to 1947, to the closing session of an American Council on Education conference at the Mayflower Hotel.

Dr. Wood said such a program would aid women, whose families have grown, to find new interests. Older women now, he maintained, fritter away their time by not concentrating on one vocational or avocational interest.

The conference, which opened Friday, was composed of delegates from organizations connected with the American Council on Education.

McAULIFFE—From P. 1

2d McAuliffe Bid Planned

led opposition to Miss McAuliffe's appointment.

The Elementary Classroom Teachers Association of Washington has written board members asking them to promote and appoint school personnel on merit. It praised the board for relying on the advice of its board of examiners and the school superintendent in the past, noting that this has given school people "a feeling of security" from the knowledge that candidates will be considered "in an unbiased manner."

The letters were signed by Miss Elizabeth D. Griffith, president.

The Education Association of the District of Columbia stated the McAuliffe affair posed a "most serious threat to the professional standards of teachers."

"Freedom of Selection"

In letters signed by James W. Taylor, president, it urged the board to consider only "merit, experience, quality of service and preparation" and added that the superintendent "should have freedom in the selection of the staff which will assist him in carrying out his responsibilities."

Last night Dr. James A. Gannon, veteran board member who has supported Dr. Corning's recommendation, predicted Miss McAuliffe's appointment will be approved by the board meeting this week.

Dr. Gannon said the board has only the right to confirm or reject the superintendent's recommendations, "unless members can prove a candidate unsuitable," and he doubts this can be done in the case of Miss McAuliffe.

Dr. Douglass to Speak

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, will discuss "Midcentury Patterns of Conflicts of Thought" at a luncheon meeting of the Newcomers Club of Washington at 12:30 p. m., Monday, at the Hotel Statler.

P-TA to Hear Newsman on Publicity

A publicity clinic for P-TA publicity chairman and others active in promoting parent-teacher work, will be held by the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers Wednesday.

In four sections, the clinic will be held from 10 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. at the Raymond School, 10th st. and Spring rd. nw.

The first part, a panel of public relations, will be led by Dr. Charles E. Bish, principal of McKinley High School. Panel members will be Mrs. Claire Sifton, secretary of the Women's Joint Congressional Committee, and John Hinkel, public relations counsel.

The second panel, on press publicity, will include Walter Wood, picture editor, and Ken Harter, news editor of The Washington Post; Norman Kahl, Washington Star, and Vylla Poe Wilson, Washington Times-Herald.

A radio session will be held with Hollis C. Wright jr., WRC; Elinor Lee, WTOP and Ruth Crane, WMAL, while exhibits will be discussed by Miss Ethel Bray, head of the art department of the District public schools. The last half of the meeting will be devoted to P.-T. A. record books, directed by Mrs. Ernest Clayton, record book chairman.

Other P.-T. A. activities this week follow:

TUESDAY

St. Michael's P.-T. A. George Carroll of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be the speaker following monthly business meeting, 8:15 p. m., Academy of the Holy Name Auditorium, 711 Pershing dr., Silver Spring, Md.

WEDNESDAY

Walter Reed School P.-T. A. Mrs. Lucy Bussey, who has served as Virginia State P.-T. A. vice president and on the State board, will discuss Founder's Day and the P.-T. A.'s place in present-day living, 8 p. m., Walter Reed School, 1644 N. McKinley rd., Arlington, Va.

THURSDAY

Burroughs School P.-T. A. Regular meeting, 1:15 p. m. at the school, 18th and Monroe sts. ne.

NEGRO—From Page 1

Vatican Hits Segregation

Yet the process works inevitably from the very nature of the American Republic."

It was said that a continued increase in the number of Negro Catholic converts "should be the prayer of every Catholic, a prayer for his Negro brother, a prayer which he utters in union with the vicar of Christ on earth, a prayer accompanied by such an attitude and by such acts that the Negro will know that he is welcome.

"Negroes hear and read the great pronouncements of the Holy Father that are full of friendship and affection for them. They expect to find those sentiments re-echoed by their Catholic neighbors."

(In New York, Bishop Thomas J. McDonnell, director of the national office of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, said Catholics are "making every effort to bring the church to the attention of Negroes." He said this work has been done through home missions, particularly in the south and in the Harlem district of New York City.)

D. C. Catholic Churchmen Have Not Seen Report

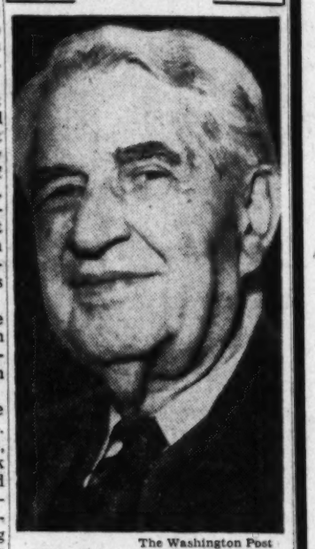
Catholic authorities in the Archdiocese of Washington said last night they have not seen the report on the Negro situation in the United States, made at Rome by the Sacred Congregation for Propagation of the Faith.

Several churchmen said they believe it was prepared in Rome from individual reports submitted annually to the Vatican by all archdioceses, dioceses, and the religious orders working in this country. The Very Rev. James E. Cowhig, chancellor of the Archdiocese, said annual reports from here do not break down conversions and baptisms by races.

It was recalled last night that doors of Catholic grammar and high schools in the Archdiocese of Washington have been opened to Negro students without discrimination.

Dr. Montgomery

Chaplain Of House To Retire



The Washington Post
DR. JAMES S. MONTGOMERY
After 29 years

Few Congressmen can equal the record of continuous service in the House of Representatives established by the Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery.

Dr. Montgomery, who celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday this fall, will retire as chaplain of the House on February 1 after a record-breaking term of 29 years.

William Jennings Bryan, former member of the House and former Secretary of State, first suggested that Dr. Montgomery, then pastor of Calvary Methodist Church, should be elected to the post. During his 29 years as chaplain, Dr. Montgomery has served under five Presidents and seven speakers.

Many of these National leaders have been his friends. He has performed marriage ceremonies for Congressmen, baptized their children and conducted their funeral services.

In his cheerful apartment in the Methodist building, 100 Maryland ave. ne., the white-haired chaplain has a room he calls the "rogues' gallery." On its walls hang autographed pictures of the famous men he has known during his long association with Capitol Hill.

Dr. Montgomery, who has never voted and maintains a non-partisan political viewpoint, is full of praise for the Nation's legislators.

Dr. Montgomery came to Washington from Minneapolis in 1911 to become pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist Church, then at 4th and C sts. nw. From 1916 until 1926 he was minister of Calvary Church.

In 1926 he was called back to Metropolitan Church, and under his leadership the church was moved from its downtown location to Nebraska and New Mexico aves. nw., near the American University.

He became pastor emeritus of Metropolitan church in 1933, but continues to be interested in its work.

It was while he was pastor of Calvary church that Dr. Montgomery met his wife. She was a music teacher at National Park Seminary and played the organ the afternoon the House chaplain was invited to preach to the students.

The Montgomerys were married in 1924 and moved to the Methodist building two years later.

"This is a home where there has never been a cross word," Dr. Montgomery said. "It's a wonderful thing to have a happy home."

Attractive Mrs. Montgomery, still actively interested in music, was organist of Metropolitan church for 19 years. She retired in 1946.

Dr. Montgomery has no plans for his retirement. "I always said I wouldn't like it. No man likes retirement," he said.

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$39.95

Harrold of Fifth Avenue sends us three beautifully detailed narrow-skirted new suits . . . each one tailored in three different lengths: Short, medium, tall. Each proportioned to meet your shoulderline, waistline, hemline without alterations. Your money's best suit buy in hand-detailed wool sheen gabardine! Sizes 10 to 20, and these colors:

Navy
Beige
Black
Red Glow
Grey
Cinnamon

TALL MEDIUM SHORT

Kann's—Suit Shop—Second Floor

For a Woman's Spring . . .

Bolero Costume

Bright with Silk Printed Taffeta

$35

A costume of importance . . . to wear now under furs, solo under a warm sun. Hip-slimming bolero cuffed with pure silk printed taffeta to match the beautifully detailed bodice. Fine rayon sheer in navy with green-navy print, black with rust-blue or with cocoa-black. Sizes 14½ to 22½.

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

SLEEK, SHINY SATURN STRAWS

$5

The touch of Spring that does so much for your spirits, your clothes! Smart little straws to wear everywhere, now and later . . . styled to delight the most fashion-aware tastes . . . at a price almost too good to be true! Black, navy, brown, white, red and wheat.

Kann's—Millinery—Second Floor

Kann's

"The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

FEBRUARY SALE FURNITURE and HOMEWARES

"Northwestern"

$99.50 Gov. Winthrop Style

SECRETARIES . . .

Made by the famous "Northwestern" factory of fine mahogany veneers with rich graining on select gum and hardwoods. Has serpentine front, 4 claw and ball feet, counter-sunk desk hinges, brass-finished drawer pulls, and automatic writing-leaf supports.

$77

Kann's—Furniture—Fourth Floor

SECRETARIES AND BEDROOM SUITES

CHOICE $77

$89.50

COLONIAL MAPLE SUITE . . .

- Double or Twin Beds
- Dresser With Mirror
- Chest of Drawers

Simple lines and rich maple woods make this suite exceptionally attractive. The semi-poster bed has a shaped panel head and footboard. The 3-drawer dresser has a detached maple-framed, plate-glass mirror. To complete this unusual buy a 4-drawer chest supplies additional storage space.

3 Pieces

$77

Kann's—Beds—Third Floor

LIVING ROOM CHAIRS, STUDIO COUCHES

$59.50 and $69.50

Platform Rockers, Chairs

Attractively designed chairs upholstered in beautiful tapestry-type woven fabrics in several color combinations. Many have airfoam rubber seats. Backs are button-tufted, legs and arms are mahogany-finished on hardwoods. Some styles have matching stools.

$48 ea.

Kann's—Chairs—Fourth Floor

CHOICE $48

$59.50

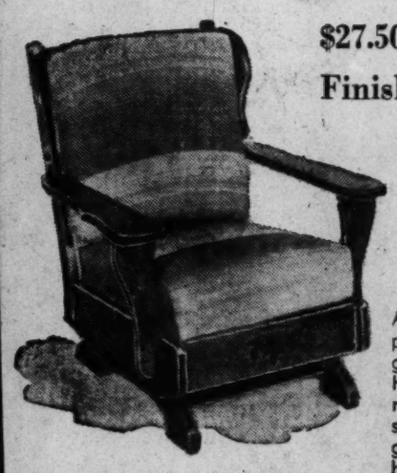
Innerspring STUDIO COUCHES

Here is the ever-popular 2-pillow style studio couch at a really worth-while saving! Made with innerspring base, reversible innerspring mattress and cushions. Makes a handsome couch by day, a twin or double bed by night. Metal back rest keeps cushions in place. Covered with cotton tapestry in red, green or gray colors.

$48

Kann's—Beds—Third Floor

CHAIRS, TABLES, MATTRESSES, BOX SPRINGS



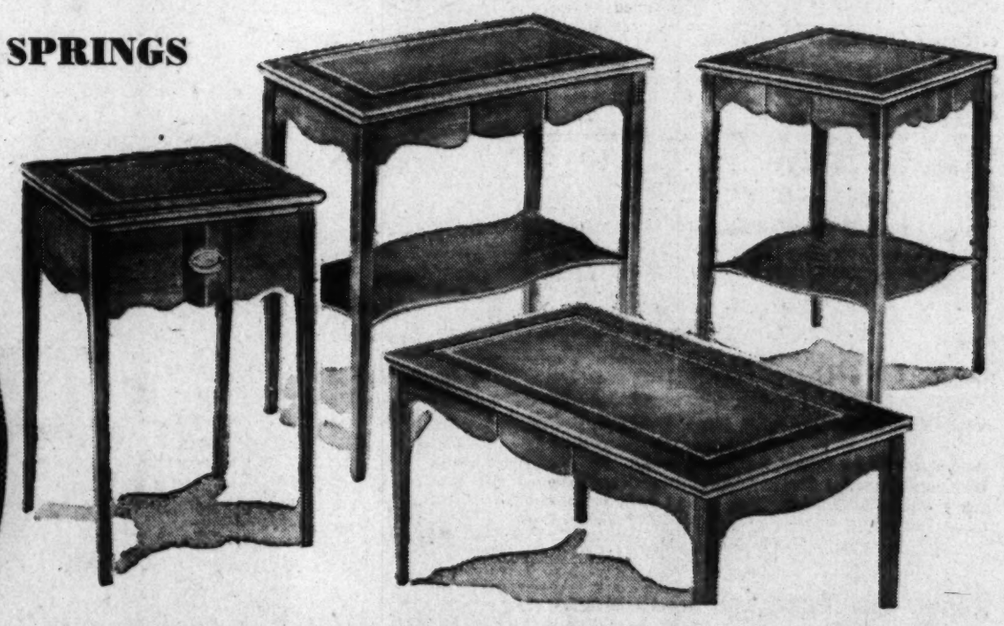
$27.50 Maple-Finished Platform ROCKERS

$19

A Colonial style, wingback platform rocker that will give hours of comfort. Has innerspring seat and reversible back cushion, shaped arm rests. Rust, green or blue fabric upholsteries.

Kann's—Furniture Fourth Floor

CHOICE $19



INNERSPRING

Mattresses or Box Springs

The innerspring units in this mattress are well insulated with thick sisal pads and layers of cotton felt. Covered with rose and gray-striped ticking. Made with taped, rolled edges, handles and button-tufted top. Twin or double sizes. Box springs to match.

$19 ea.

Kann's—Beds—Third Floor

$29.95 Leather-Top Mahogany Tables

- Commode with drawer
- End Tables
- Cocktail Tables
- Lamp Tables

Each one is Genuine Mahogany and is tagged with the Mahogany Association label. All are hand-rubbed to bring out their deep, rich lustre. Made with mahogany veneered tops, aprons and sides on hardwoods. The leather tops have goldleaf tooling.

$19 ea.

Kann's—Tables—Fourth Floor

TYPICAL SAVINGS IN THE HECHT CO.'S HALF-YEARLY

Traditional Chairs & Sofas

Barrel, Loose Pillow-Back, Lawson, Club Chairs. Rayon damask cover **29.95**
Wing, Barrel and Club Chairs with fringe base. Rayon brocatelle **$38**
Fringed Lawson, Barrel, Wing, Club, Loose-pillow back chairs **59.95**
Foam Rubber Chairs, 5 styles **79.95**
Decorator Wing and Club Chairs in expensive rayon matelasse **99.95**
Duran Plastic Occasional Arm Chairs. Choice of 6 colors **$26**
Cricket Chair in chintz. Solid maple frame, **11.95**
3-way Berklock Chair. Floral cotton tapestry, assorted colors **$36**
Selig Boudoir Chair with handsome chintz upholstery **19.95**
Fringed-base Sofas in 3 styles. Rayon matelasse **139.95**
Foam-rubber Sofas in 4 styles. Fringed base, **179.95**
Carved-frame Sofas in 3 styles. Hair-filled. Fringe **199.95**

Modern Sofas, Sectionals & Chairs

Modern 2-part Sofas. "Float" pattern mohair frieze **179.95**
Curved 2-part Sofas. Persian-patterned upholstery **219.95**
Sectionals. "Float" mohair frieze. Each ... **$55**
Kroehler 3-pc. Sectional Sofas. French knot rayon-and-cotton boucle **219.95**
Television Rocker, smart and versatile ... **29.95**
Club Chairs in a wide range of smart colors, **59.95**
Club Chairs. Choice of 2 styles, of new fabrics, **79.95**
Platform Rocker, comfortable and handsome, **49.95**

Bedroom & Dining Furniture

Solid Maple Bedroom. Plywood sides. Bed, chest, dresser **$79**
Colonial Bedroom. Maple-finished Tupelo. Bed, chest, dresser **99.95**
Mr. and Mrs. 3-drawer Chest. Mahogany veneers and hardwood **39.95**
"Hungerford" Solid Mahogany Bedroom. Bed, chest, dresser **249.95**
9-pc. Dining-room Credenza. Buffet, breakfront, table, 6 chairs **379.95**
Genuine Mahogany Panel Bed, Chest, Dresser, **169.95**
Modern Bed, Chest, Dresser by "White." Swirl mahogany veneers and hardwood **299.95**
Modern "Wisconsin" Dinette. Table, 4 chairs. Fawn, grey, mahogany and onyx finishes, **119.95**
Modern "Huntington" Fawn Oak Table, 4 chairs, buffet china **299.95**
Modern Limed Oak Suite, with table, china, buffet. 6 chairs **$495**
Modern Bed, Chest, Dresser in Wheat or Cordovan finishes on solid tupelo **149.95**
Modern Coral-tan Bed, Chest, Dresser. Birds-eye maple veneers and hardwood **199.95**
Modern Bed, Chest, Dresser. Walnut or limed oak veneers and hardwood **179.95**

Bedding & Sleep Furniture

Simmons Hairtop and Bottom Innerspring Mattress, twin and double sizes **$39**
Eclipse Twin Innerspring Hollywood Bed. Prebuilt border **$59**
Eclipse Foamflake Innerspring Mattress. Prebuilt border **$29**
Innerspring Hollywood Bed. 33, 39" sizes, Mattress, box spring, 6 legs **$49**
Simmons Hide-A-Beds. Innerspring Mattress. Sleep 2 ..... **$198**
Charlton Sofa-Beds. With bedding compartment. Sleep 2 ..... **$54**
Famous Innerspring Studios. Steel frame, metal back **$59**
Charlton Sofa-Niters. Innerspring Mattress. Sleep 2 ..... **$134**
Innerspring Studios with 3 Innerspring Cushions, **$49**

Save on Traditional Tables

Dropleaf Extension Table. On casters. With 10-inch leaf **59.95**
Duncan Phyfe Side Chairs. Wine striped seat. Each **12.95**
Duncan Phyfe Single Pedestal Dropleaf Table. 36x44" open **39.95**
Lamp, End, Step, Drum and Glass-top Cocktail Tables. Each **12.95**

Modern Tables & Desks

Limed Oak Lamp and End Table **14.95**
Limed Oak Cocktail Table with Glass Top, **14.95**
4-drawer Student Desk. Limed or Nubian Oak. 21"x42" top **39.95**

4th Floor, Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring, The Hecht Co.

Save on Bedspreads

Plain or Printed Seersucker Spreads. Twins, doubles **$9**
Hobnail Chenilles with Bullion Fringe. Twins, doubles **3.99**

6th Floor, Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring, The Hecht Co.

Save on Television & Radios

16-inch Table Model TV **199.95**
plus 88c Excise Tax
12½-inch Table Model TV **149.95**
plus 88c Excise Tax
Portable Electric Record Player, simulated leather case **13.99**
Clock-Radio, clock turns on radio automatically, **17.99**

5th Floor, Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring, The Hecht Co.

Save on Appliances

Conlon Table Model Ironer, with stand .. **46.99**
Welbilt Gas Range, with oven heat control, broiler **89.99**
Kelvinator Refrigerator, 8 cu. ft. model **199.95**
Universal Vacuum Cleaner, upright model, **39.95**
Apex Vacuum Cleaner, tank model with attachments **49.95**

5th Floor, Washington; Lower Level, Silver Spring, The Hecht Co.

Save on Nursery Furniture

"Thayer" Upholstered Hi Chair, plastic-coated fabric **9.99**
"Edison" Crib, adjustable spring, full panel, hardwood **23.99**
"Edison" Crib, double-drop side, adjustable spring **28.99**
Innerspring Crib Mattress, white cotton felt and 10% shredded foam rubber **9.99**

2nd Floor, Washington and Silver Spring, The Hecht Co.

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THE HECHT CO. SILVER SPRING OPEN MONDAY 12:30 TO 9:30 P. M.; WASHINGTON STORE HOURS, 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1950

British Electioneering Stalls Major Decisions

By Ferdinand Kuhn
Post Reporter

THE BRITISH are getting even with us.

Every four years, between June and November, British officials have to be extra careful in their dealings with us because we are in the throes of a Presidential election.

They may want firm decisions from us in a hurry, but the decisions have to wait until after Election Day. They may want to raise controversial issues, but such issues are dangerous.

Once or twice there have been well-remembered exceptions. One was the destroyers-for-bases deal which President Roosevelt put through, with his opponent's approval, in the midst of the bitter 1940 campaign.

But, in general, American elections get in the way of the smooth and steady conduct of foreign relations; and foreign governments are glad when our four-yearly convulsions are over.

Now it is America's turn to find its foreign relations impeded by an election across the water. The British campaign, which begins officially this week, has already set up temporary roadblocks on almost every avenue leading to important Anglo-American decisions of foreign policy.

The Labor ministers in London are so touchy, so preoccupied, so absorbed in domestic politics, so fearful of making any mistake that might cost votes, that American negotiators find it virtually impossible to get new decisions out of them.

Sensitive About 'Pressure'

FOREIGN policy has not yet become an issue in the British campaign; Prime Minister Attlee and Winston Churchill agree that the overriding issue is the continuance of the Labor government's domestic program. Still, there is always a chance that something said or done in foreign relations may kick up a controversy and influence votes.

This is particularly so in relations with the United States involving American aid, or American supervision of aid, or some collision between American and British interests in matters affecting the voter's food or pocketbook.

Beneath the surface in present-day Britain there is always resentment of anything that might look like American pressure. The British may make speeches in praise of American help; they may put up with American pushing and prodding for most of the year—but not during an election campaign.

Accordingly, a kind of palsy has afflicted American-British official business in recent weeks, and can be expected to tighten its grip until the election is over.

Polling day is February 23, almost four weeks away. It is a safe guess that nothing important can be decided until then in American-British dealings, unless some sudden emergency compels British ministers to throw politics to the winds.

Many Congressmen, no doubt, would like to see the present Labor government overthrown, and almost the entire American business community would agree. But in the British election of 1950 there is, truthfully and literally, no official "American interest" except one. That is to have the thing over with.

Routine Is Suspect

THE military-aid agreement signed with Britain on Friday is a good example of the difficulty of doing business with Britain in the present preelection atmosphere.

If common sense had prevailed, this agreement would have been signed by the first of December, and the first American arms would have been flowing across the Atlantic by now.

There was nothing unheard of in asking the British, as the recipients of aid, to sign an agreement controlling the uses of such aid. The device was used in the Marshall Plan and led to little trouble with the British or anyone else.

The agreement originally submitted to the British for their approval contained most of the concepts and much of the language originally embodied in the Marshall Plan undertakings. Yet when the British cabinet saw the draft of the proposed agreement, it balked.

In normal circumstances, most of the proposed pledges would have seemed harmless enough. In the glaring light of an election campaign, the same pledges looked downright dangerous.

So the British ministers hemmed and hawed for more than six additional weeks—asking for clarification, expressing doubts and reservations, delaying answers to urgent cables from Washington, detecting words that might be interpreted as American "pressure," and in general trying to show the electorate that they were watchdogs of Britain's rights and interests.

A Point of 'Prestige'

THE military assistance agreement is only one of many pending issues bedeviled by British electioneering. A more important one is the effort to reestablish the wartime partnership of the United States, Britain and Canada in the field of atomic energy.

The British made the first move late last summer for a renewal of the old partnership—meaning, among other things, the sharing of information denied to them under the McMahon Act of 1946.

The Administration here was receptive, although not at all sure what Congress would say. Officials here remembered how much British research had done to make the first atomic bomb possible. They felt the McMahon Act had worked out unfairly to Britain and also to the United States, which found itself deprived of the services of British scientists.

The Americans, putting a literal interpretation on the word "partnership," proposed that the United States should be the sole manufacturer of atomic weapons, for British use as well as for Amercian. But the American negotiators failed to remember that the British were approaching an election campaign, in which national prestige always looms abnormally large.

The British insisted on the right to make atomic weapons, even though there was no military or economic justification for doing so. Their sense of pride and prestige was so strong that it blocked an agreement for the time being.

Undoubtedly there will be an agreement with the British, and probably it will provide for American manufacture of bombs on behalf of both the partners. But the chances are that it will be postponed until after February 23. For if it were signed and announced now it might easily become the football of election politics in a country that is already sensitive about the decline of its world-wide power.

Impasse Over Oil

IN THE economic field, at least three vexatious American-British issues are stalemated until the British election is over.

One is the search for a compromise between British needs and American interests in the production, distribution and marketing of oil.

The British complained last September that they were having to spend 700 million of their precious dollars each year on oil for themselves and their customers. The Administration promised to study ways and means of easing the burden while protecting the legitimate interests of American companies.

While these studies were proceeding, the British clapped a virtual embargo on sales by American oil companies in the United Kingdom market. The American companies squawked; the Government here protested and asked for at least a partial rescinding of the British order.

Yet, regardless of the rights or wrongs of the issue it would surprise official Washington to see the British retrace any of their steps until after the election. It would be too easy for British Conservatives to picture such a backtracking as a "surrender" to American companies and a disregard of British interests.

Both sides of the current election campaign in Britain . . . Left, members of the Conservative Party propaganda staff pack pamphlets in the Tory headquarters in Abbey House, Westminster, London. Right, Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council, seems in a jovial mood as he addresses a Labor Party rally in Lewisham Town Hall, London

Hoffman's Necessity

A SECOND economic issue caught in the election barbed wire is the demand of Paul Hoffman, the Economic Cooperation Administrator, for an end to "dual pricing." This is the system whereby the British, for example, sell coal to Europe for more than they charge their consumers at home.

Hoffman was rash to raise this issue on the eve of a British election. He did it because he, too, was under pressure to show dramatic changes in Europe by the time he goes before Congress for his next ECA funds. Certainly he could not have chosen an issue that packed so much election embarrassment in it for the British.

The British government could, of course, end dual pricing by raising its domestic coal prices. This would assuredly bring the wrath of the consumers down upon the government's head. Or the British could end dual pricing by charging the continental purchasers less; but this would wipe out the profit of the board that operates the nationalized coal industry.

Either way, it is a choice the British government will not make in the midst of an election campaign, even if all the other Marshall Plan countries agree to abolish dual pricing and leave Britain in temporary isolation.

The Sterling Debts

THE third outstanding issue, and the most difficult of all, is the future of the so-called sterling balances, the vast war debts Britain owes to India, Pakistan, Egypt and other sterling-currency countries. At present the countries that hold these balances are able to draw on Britain for manufactures that Britain ought to be selling in the United States or Canada for dollars.

Britain simply cannot earn the dollars she needs unless she cuts down, somehow, on the goods she now lets her sterling creditors take from her. At the same time, India and Pakistan, to mention only two of the creditors, cannot keep their heads above water, politically or economically, without continuing to get the goods they now draw from Britain.

The United States, groping toward a program of economic recovery for shaky southern Asia, has hinted repeatedly that it would like the British to suggest a scheme for dealing with the sterling debts.

The British have been coy about responding, partly because they are afraid of alarming their Asiatic creditors, partly because ministers' minds in London are too full of the election.

If the election had been postponed until June or July, as seemed possible at one time, a British plan for the sterling debts would have been delayed until next fall. Now that the election is coming at the end of February, there is some hope of getting a British plan during the spring, in time to be fitted into whatever program the Administration here evolves later in the year.

The next British government had better hurry. It will not be long before the United States begins to feel the paralysis of its own election—this time the congressional election of next November.

Congressional candidates on the stump next fall may well make an issue of exchanging atomic secrets with the British, or helping British oil companies at the expense of ours.

Here, surely, is another argument for World Government, or at least for Atlantic Union. Wouldn't it be simpler and more sensible if all of us had our elections on the same date, and got them out of the way all at once?

'Working Mother' a County Problem

(Second of a Sunday Series)

By Agnes E. Meyer
Post Reporter

THE PROBLEMS created for Prince Georges County by the sudden increase in population are not by any means confined to education, though the public schools are the only county-wide institutions that can carry the brunt of these other problems. Some of the most revealing sociological discussions I have ever had took place in the rental offices of these vast apartments whose courtyards, corridors, and stairways make the average visitor finding his way about in these labyrinths feel like a rat being given an intelligence test.

Here are some of the observations upon which most of the rental agents and the school teachers agree. The broken homes are very numerous and produce the most seriously disturbed children. Almost half the mothers work and others, who do not work, neglect their children. Some observers believe the working mother and the neglectful mother create more problem children than the broken homes, though both types overlap and make accurate conclusions difficult. The sudden shift of great masses of people who have had no time or opportunity to become acclimated, makes for deep social and emotional unrest.

In an old community like Prince Georges County, the settled population, with traditional mores, is snowed under by the multitude of newcomers. Each group resents the other, which makes it difficult to achieve a new social equilibrium. People who have lived in the county only a few years resent those who came later. Those who moved in last month resent those who moved in last week. In short, there is much antagonism and the children get the brunt of the discontent. Caught in a chaotic situation between the unsettled homes and the overcrowded schools, many of these youngsters are in danger of serious moral deterioration.

The full effects of these stresses and strains upon the children is not yet reflected in the cases before the juvenile courts in Prince Georges County. These courts were instituted three years ago. During that time the number of young people on probation has gone down. But these figures must not lure us into a false optimism concerning the social crisis that exists in Prince Georges County, in the other metropolitan areas around the National Capital and throughout the country.

Profound Problems

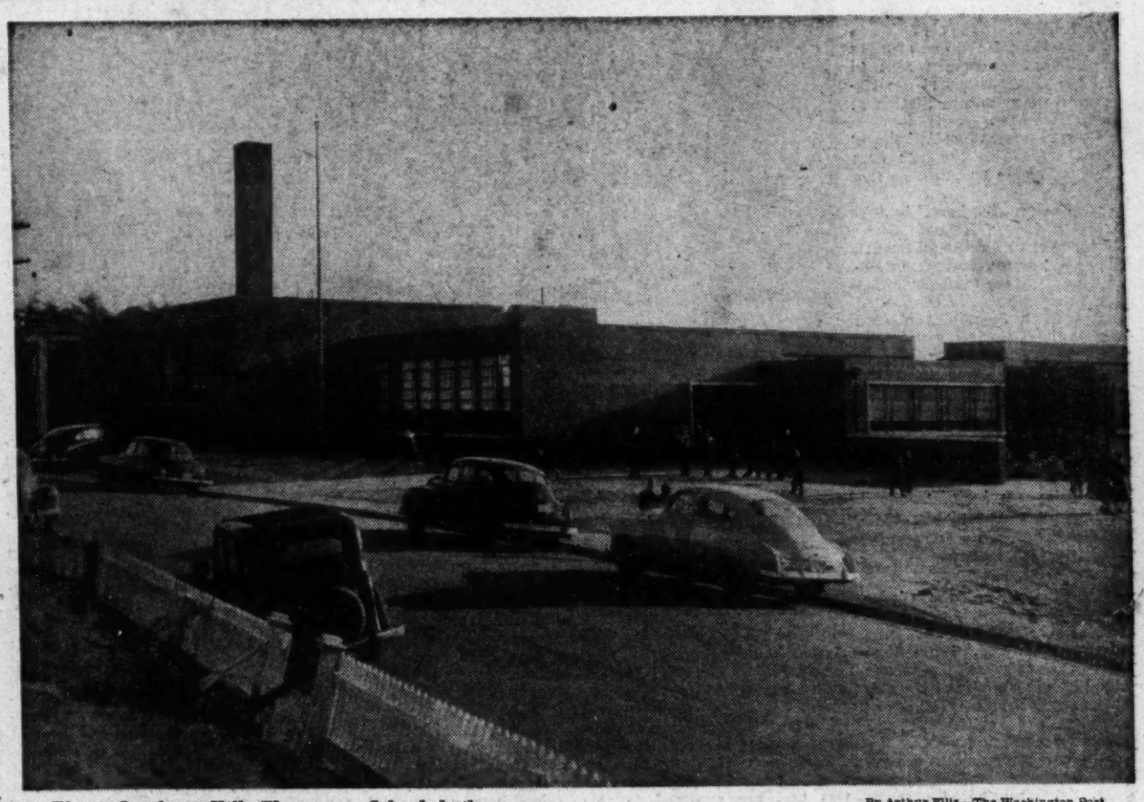
LET ME emphasize once more that no blame can be placed on the officials, the civic and voluntary agencies, the parents or the children in Prince Georges County for the alarming conditions with which they are confronted. The adults have worked valiantly to overcome problems too profound for easy or immediate solution. They are struggling with the deepest imperfections of our society.

We are endangering the future of our democracy because our political and social institutions have not kept pace with the physical progress that technology can create with terrifying rapidity. The havoc wrought by this lag between social and scientific progress must be described if we are to feel the need to bridge the gap with sufficient urgency. I had the sensation as I studied conditions in Prince Georges County—conditions repeated throughout the Nation—that a great fire is raging in our social foundations which threatens the whole structure. It is high time we stop pretending that it will burn itself out without doing much damage.

In our disorderly society, youth has a freedom it has not learned to use, because we adults won't face their very different needs in a world that has little relationship to the society in which we grew up. One of the Nation-wide problems that adults try to ignore is the sexual promiscuity of our teen-agers.

In Prince Georges County, where working parents are absent from home all day, high school students congregate in the empty apartments in groups. When the parents come home and find the beds torn up and the floors strewn with empty beer bottles, they have so little sense of responsibility that they go to the high school principals and berate them for not disciplining their

See PRINCE GEORGES, Page 8, Column 3.



This is Landover Hills Elementary School, built at a cost of $450,638 to accommodate 350 pupils. By last December its actual population was 510, of whom 120 were in the three first grade classes. In addition to present building plans,

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

Prince Georges County will need a minimum of 80 to 100 new elementary school rooms (or about 10 new elementary schools such as this one) every year and for years to come

Democrats Light a 'Deficit Blaster'

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

HOUSE Democrats have a secret weapon against the Administration's No. 1 bogey—that 5.1 billion-dollar deficit.

They may try to wrap it up in the Administration's tax revision bill, and then wait for the bomb to go off.

REP. W. D. MILLS

If it works, they claim it will blow the red ink right off the ledger and place Congress within reach of a balanced budget in 1951.

More than that, they say it could liquidate the GOP's one and only real campaign issue—deficit spending.

The secret weapon will be unveiled in the House Ways and Means Committee this week by Representative Wilbur D. Mills (D., Ark.). Representative Robert L. Doughton (D., N. C.), chairman of the House tax-making unit, has quietly given it his backing.

All that remains is to sell the plan to President Truman.

He's still a bit skeptical.

The "Mills plan," proposed but never pressed at the last session of Congress, is a sort of "Ruml plan" applied to corporations. In other words, it would move up the date for paying corporate taxes.

At present, corporations can pay their taxes in four quarterly installments after the close of each company's taxable year. The "Mills plan" would require them to pay up within six months after each taxable year. Half could be paid on the fifteenth day of the third month, and half on the fifteenth day of the sixth month.

Mills claims this step-up in collections would add 4.8 billion dollars to 1951 revenues, enough, with a few other adjustments, to approximately balance the budget.

Chief gimmick in the plan is this: It would be strictly a 1951 "windfall." There would be no permanent increase in revenue. The Government would collect the same money from corporations six months to a year sooner. But the windfall would be politically timely. It would help wipe out that 1951 deficit.

The idea of getting off the deficit spot "painlessly" before the fall congressional elections is sorely tempting to House Democrats. So tempting, in fact, that the House Ways and Means Committee may substitute the "Mills plan" for the President's proposed billion-dollar increase in corporate, gift and estate taxes.

President Truman then would be given practically everything else he asked in his tax message. These were chiefly things Congress planned to do anyway—namely, plug a number of tax loopholes and cut wartime excise taxes.

• • •

Republican Pineapple

REPUBLICANS are so convinced that the Administration will be stuck with a big deficit that they are perfecting a secret weapon of their own.

The GOP bomb may be detonated on an

See GLIMPSES, Page 6, Column 1.

JUSTICE TOM CLARK
. . . a Walton, not a Nimrod

"FARMER" ALLAN KLINE
. . . a preoccupied witness

REPRESENTATIVE GORE
. . . he won the case, anyway

WORLD AFFAIRS

Absolute Proof Sought That Remains are Peter's

By Frank Gervasi
Post Reporter

VATICAN CITY.—What some Vatican scientists believe to be the "last earthly remains" of Saint Peter, to whom tradition ascribes the founding of the Roman Catholic Church, have been located in a spot some 40 feet below the Confessional Altar of the great cathedral that bears his name.

The discovery has come after almost a decade of painstaking research and excavation by the Pontifical Commission of Sacred Archeology. Formal announcement thereof is expected to be made by Pius XII himself, possibly on March 2, the eleventh anniversary of his elevation to the Pontificate, but may be postponed until later in the Holy Year.

Publication of the commission's findings may, in fact, be delayed indefinitely or until such time as Vatican archeologists are scientifically positive that the contents of a baked clay box encountered during the laborious excavations are Peter's remains.

The occasion, when it comes, is certain to be one of the major events of the current jubilee. It is almost equally sure to revive the historic controversy between Catholic and Protestant scholars over whether the Prince of the Apostles was martyred and buried on Vatican Hill.

Penalty of Evangelism

PETER, according to Catholic tradition, came to Rome in discharge of the evangelical mission assigned to him by Jesus, made many converts among the imperial capital's Jews and pagans, incurred the enmity of the authorities and was crucified. His head was severed from the body and the remains were buried on the spot, the church has maintained, over which the cathedral eventually was erected.

Peter's skull, with that of the Apostle Paul—no one knows which is which and recognized Protestant authorities have challenged the authenticity of both—is a treasured relic in the Cathedral of Saint John the Lateran. Paul, like Peter a victim of Roman anti-Christian fury, was a Roman citizen. He was not crucified but, as decreed by Roman law, was beheaded.

But while the First Apostle's remains were presumed to lie somewhere below the Confessional Altar in the subterranean regions known as the Vatican Grottoes, their exact location has always remained in doubt.

Protestant historians have considered evidence of Peter's presence in Rome at the time of his assumed martyrdom—about 64 A.D., when Nero burned the city, blamed the fire on the Christians and unleashed the citizens' revenge on them—"strong but not conclusive."

They have interpreted Peter's first Epistle to imply that he had a mission in Asia Minor at the time. They have also argued that the saint probably lived to a ripe old age, eventually dying of natural causes.

Question of Succession

IF PROTESTANT contentions are historically accurate, then Peter was never in Rome, could not have founded the Roman Church and subsequent Popes—of whom Peter was the first—could not justifiably claim to be his successors.

The anticipated Vatican announcement, therefore, assumes new and important dimensions. Proof of the validity of the findings of the Pontifical Commission must be incontestable. Otherwise the church could suffer serious loss of prestige.

It has been reported in some Vatican quarters that at the proper time the Pope will invite a group of non-Catholic scientists and scholars to verify the Pontifical body's findings. He has personally exhorted his archeologists to make their case airtight.

The only indication of imminence of a full account of the work of the Pontifical Commission is the fact that its report recently went to the printer, but its contents are guarded with as much secrecy as that surrounding the exact nature of the "remains" reportedly located in the cell below Bernini's magnificent Baldachino.

It is almost certain, however, that at most only a few bits of bone and ashes were found, rather than, as was recently somewhat sensationally reported by a Vatican correspondent, any actual bones suggesting anything as substantial as a skeleton.

Simple Earthen Grave

SANDRO CARLETTI, an archeologist employed by the Buildings of Saint Peter, the organization which maintains the Basilica's physical plant, explained to this correspondent why it is highly unlikely that any "bones" have been found.

Carletti is attached to the Pontifical Commission as an inspector and his views constitute the first statement on the subject which can be categorized as official, except for a brief reference to Saint Peter's burial place by the Pope in a speech nearly a year ago.

"In view of the fact that Peter was a condemned man," Carletti said, "it is logical to assume that he did not have an elaborate funeral. He was more probably deposited in a simple earthen grave, wrapped, as was the custom at the time, in a sudarium, or cloth sheet.

"The burial place was apparently dug laterally and deeply into the side of the Vatican Hill, and over the corresponding spot, later, the Roman faithful erected a modest monument. Over this, finally, after 313 A.D., the Emperor Constantine—he was saved from leprosy by Saint Peter's intercession—built the first Basilica.

"It was the burial place—whose existence was attested by the early Catholic historian, Gaio—which was unearthed in the recent excavations. It was found at approximately 13 meters (about 40 feet) under the Confessional Altar of the present Basilica."

Moved After 200 Years

PETER'S body, however, did not remain undisturbed where it was presumably placed by followers who sought to hide the corpse from their pagan tormentors. In 258 A.D. the Emperor Valerian confiscated all Christian cemeteries and ruled that Christians must not worship in them. The Christians secretly removed Peter's remains—nearly 200 years after burial in damp, clay soil—and took them, in the terra cotta box, to the Catacombs on the Via Ostiense, the road to Ostia, ancient port of Rome.

"There could have been little left of the cadaver," in Carletti's opinion, "but a few fragments of bone and a heap of dust."

The clay container of Saint Peter's remains was transferred to its original place on the Vatican Hill when the persecutions subsided with the end of Valerian's reign.

Whatever else they may decide about the contents of the terra cotta box, of this Vatican authorities are certain: Simon Barjona called Peter, to whom Jesus entrusted, according to Matthew, the "keys of the kingdom of the heavens," was buried on the traditional spot. To support this premise upon which the Roman Church itself and the continuity of the Popes rest, Vatican archeologists believe they can summon a wealth of scientific evidence.

There are the coins of Peter's epoch left at his shrine by pilgrims from many lands. There are the inscriptions found carved into slabs of rock in the vicinity of the tomb, made by worshipers hailing Peter.

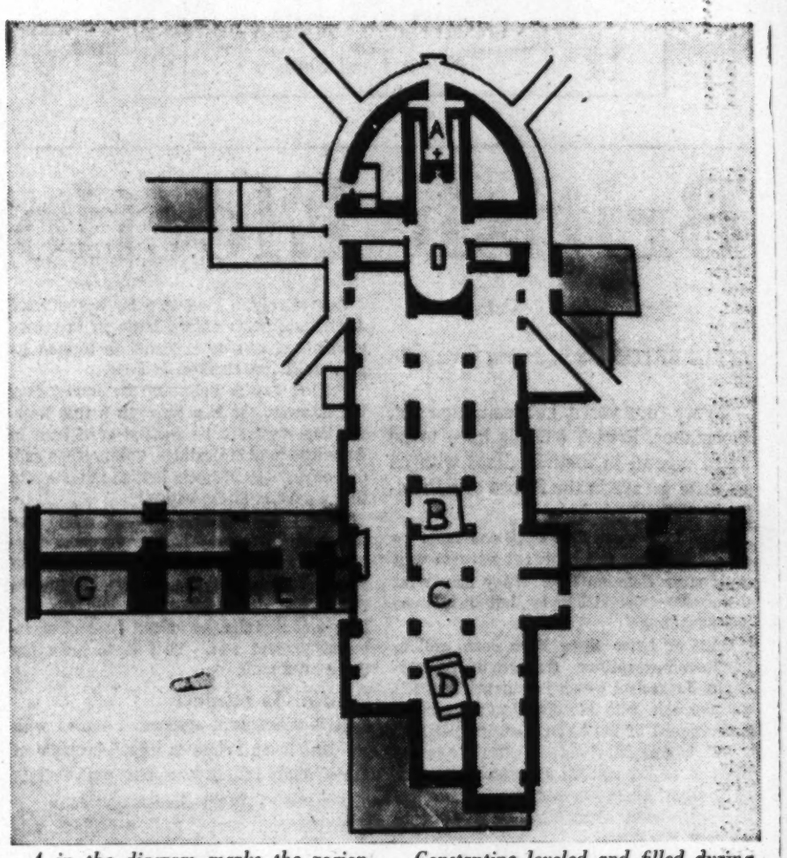
As a clincher, there is the apparently probable fact that Constantine was obliged to remove an estimated 40,000 tons of earth—"12 corbe," the records say—to level off the area preparatory to construction. It was the practice at the time to construct churches with their central axis bisecting the tomb of whatever saint was being honored. The Emperor would not have gone to all that trouble, it is argued, if he did not have proof positive of the existence of Peter's tomb at the designated place.

Traces of Circus Found

THE discovery of what Catholic scientists believe to be Peter's precise burial place, however, was but one result of the excavations conducted by the Pontifical Commission. The archaeologists also found the foundations of the original Constantinian Basilica around which the present edifice was later built.

Traces were also discovered of the ancient circus which was begun by Caligula and completed by Nero. Constantine was obliged to destroy it to make way for his church.

Also uncovered was a large cemetery with tombs of various epochs, some antedating the Christian era. This discovery is regarded to be of special importance. Protestant scholars have insisted that Peter could not have been buried on Vatican Hill because it was not a burial zone.



A in the diagram marks the region of the Confessional Altar in St. Peter's Cathedral, under which, at a depth of about 40 feet, the sepulchre believed to be that of St. Peter was found. Under C and D were found ancient burial grounds, which the Emperor Constantine leveled and filled during construction of the original Constantinian Basilica. Under F and G were vestiges of the foundation walls of the lateral nave of the Constantinian Basilica. E is a master wall retaining earth fill used to obliterate other early graves

Marylander Primes the Coffee Pot

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

WHILE his countrymen are complaining about the high prices and short supplies of coffee, a former Marylander, Dr. William H. Cowgill, is doing something about it.

COWGILL

Cowgill, a chain-smoking 36-year-old scientist who studied agriculture at the University of Maryland, is trying to improve the coffee breed in Guatemala. He is one of eight scientists this country sent to aid the Guatemalans at the Cooperative Agriculture Station at Guatemala City.

Cowgill talks optimistically about increasing the per acre yield of coffee as much as five times.

"Coffee growing here," he told a recent visitor, Kenneth Olson of the Agriculture Department's Office of Foreign Agriculture Relations, "is at the same stage that apple growing was in the United States when Johnny Appleseed went around scattering seeds.

"The American apple industry didn't get anywhere until the growers started selecting superior trees and propagating them. Coffee also is a fruit. It can be improved like apples."

'Lazy' Plants

THERE are a lot of "loafers" among coffee plants, Cowgill discovered. About 30 percent of the plants give 70 percent of the yield.

With the aid of the Guatemalan government, Cowgill has gathered coffee varieties from all over the world. From these he has already selected many high-yielding varieties. He also has discovered better methods of planting and cultivating the plants for maximum yields.

Twenty-five plantations are experienting with Cowgill's discoveries. Several hundred growers came to the station—which is similar to our experimental stations—in 1949 for advice.

Janie Cowgill, an 18-year-old Md., girl, is in Guatemala brother raise five pounds of one grew before—and she

Glenn Dale, helping her coffee where doesn't like coffee.

Here she displays the production of two coffee trees, one a native shrub and the other bred at the Agriculture Station. The native plant was a "loafer"

Cowgill's coffee experiments are only a part of the work of American scientists at the joint station. Their endeavors are now a part of the over-all Point IV program which President Truman enunciated at his 1949 inaugural, although most of them were started long before.

One project for which the scientists are optimistic is known as "Ham and Eggs." It is different from the others because it deals with a crop for domestic use. Americans usually devote their attention to improving commodities that are exported to this country, such as coffee, citronella and lemon oil, cocoa, fibers and bananas.

The Guatemalans grow and use many native foods that are little known to us. They also rely on international favorites, such as ham and eggs.

Their farm leaders have long realized that Guatemalan hogs and chickens leave much to be desired. Malnutrition, disease and heavy mortality are common among the stock. The average Indian expects to lose more than half his chickens before they are grown.

Dr. Robert L. Squibb, an Iowa-educated Californian, was assigned to the ham-and-egg program. His first job was to develop balanced animal rations from tropical products.

This he did successfully, several particularly for hogs, using bananas as the base. Several pens of Iowa-bred Duroc-Jersey swine, banana-fattened, bear witness to their worth.

A native assistant, Artura Falla, recently set himself up as the first commercial manufacturer in Guatemala of balanced rations for hogs and chickens.

The Guatemalan experiments reveal some of the troubles ahead of the administrators of any Point IV program. The development of Guatemala-grown chicken and hog rations has aroused American professors of commercial feeds. With our surpluses of grain, they ask, why should this country spend money developing animal feeds abroad?

New Army Reserve Plan 'Realistic'

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

AT LONG LAST the Army has come forward with a realistic and definite program to transform its present "paper" Reserve into a fighting, minute-man outfit.

That is the general reaction to the new plan announced a week ago by Army Secretary Gordon Gray. Many of those interested, however, are keeping their fingers crossed.

Among them is a Reserve colonel whose address is 1600 Pennsylvania ave. but who is temporarily living across the street. Gray and Army officials explained the new program to President Truman — who is a chicken colonel in the ORC—and he's reported to have reacted something like this:

"It looks good. Now I hope you carry it out properly."

But this is largely because the Army Reserve has been neglected for so long, and to a less extent because there still are hurdles ahead.

Others Acted

EVER SINCE the end of the war, there's been much talk of an "adequate, ready Reserve" but little has been done. The National Guard rebuilt rapidly, and the Navy Department set up a workable, active Naval and Marine Reserve.

Disgusted Army Reservists got so they charged that the Regular Army "doesn't want a Reserve"—an accusation repeated by Representative Porter Hardy (D., Va.), last week to Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff.

Collins denied this emphatically and offered to explain the new program and the causes of past troubles. Largely they have consisted of lack of funds, difficulties in adjusting a Reserve program to that of the National Guard, and unwillingness of Army chiefs to concede that universal military training had no chance. The original postwar Reserve program, now being abandoned, was based on UMT.

But there was some Army "foot-dragging," too. Perhaps that is why Pentagon reporters gave little space to the new plan when it was announced. They've seen other "new Reserve programs" which proved to be mostly words. And the announcement was so filled with "gobbledegook" and misleading cost estimates that a false impression was created.

It'll Cost More

ACTUALLY, the Reserve is not to be cut. It will be expanded, and appropriations must mount accordingly. All details are not yet settled, but here's the gist of the plan:

There is to be an Active Reserve and two classes of inactive reservists. The latter will include the "Honorary Reserve," consisting of veterans of long service who request such assignment, and the Inactive Reserve, made up of those who cannot or do not want to take training. These groups will not draw pay or gain credits for promotion or retirement, but they can be called in an emergency.

Patterned somewhat on the Navy system, the Active Reserve will be divided into an Organized Reserve and a Volunteer Reserve. The former will consist of officers and men in Reserve units, destined for call on mobilization, plus some individuals required for other M-Day jobs. The Volunteer Reserve is to include individuals needed for further expansion of the Army in wartime.

Under the old plan, there were to be 18,000 organized units in the Reserve with a strength of one million officers and men, plus several hundred thousand individuals supposed to be ready for call on mobilization. That this program—based on UMT—was totally unrealistic is shown by the fact that only about 250,000 officers and men have been interested and are actively participating.

Under the new program, there'll be only about 9000 units, making up the planned 25 cadre divisions and supporting forces. The long-range goal will be an Organized Reserve of 625,000 officers and men, with units recruited to 100 percent officer and 50 percent enlisted strength. But the Army will be pleased if it can reach a strength of 367,000 (147,000 officers and 220,600 men) reasonably soon. All units will be "Class B" (officers plus a cadre of men), though it is hoped to build up some of them further.

Besides this Organized Reserve, the Army plans a Volunteer Reserve of 130,000 officers and 200,000 enlisted men. There'll be no drill pay for them, at least in 1951, but there are funds for summer training, and participants will be expected to take correspondence courses and study at training centers. A total of 334 such centers is to be established, it is said.

Drill and summer training will be provided for personnel in Organized Reserve units, it is pointed out.

Big Initial Cost

OFFICIALS concede there are many problems ahead. Among the most troublesome are:

MONEY — Official cost estimates are withheld, but it is reliably understood that appropriations approximately double the sum now allowed the Army Reserve—110 million dollars proposed for 1951—will be necessary to get the program going. Afterward, the cost should level off about halfway between the two figures.

Besides additional funds for drill and summer pay, large amounts have to be provided for armories, training centers and military equipment. Unlike the National Guard, most of the Reserve units now have little in the way of weapons.

MEN—Little difficulty is expected in getting officers for the program in light of the pay and retirement privileges provided (though there is a serious shortage of second lieutenants), but enlisted men are another matter. The program will be entirely voluntary, unlike the National Guard, which can court-martial and jail men who refuse to attend drills and camps. But officials believe that if pay, equipment and armories are provided to make participation interesting, they can recruit the men.

PROMOTIONS AND OVERAGE OFFICERS — The Reserve now has an excess of senior officers, due to "gang plank" promotions made when they were released at the end of the war. No final solution of this problem has been arrived at, but it is expected that the excess will be eliminated gradually, with opportunity to qualify for vacancies.

Officers who reach the maximum age for their grade and are qualified for promotion but for whom there is no vacancy above will be transferred to the Volunteer Reserve for two years. If at the end of that time no vacancy turns up they'll go into the Inactive Reserve.

Colonels to Spare

THE Army gave this comparison of the number of field grade officers who were drawing pay as of November 1, 1949, and the number authorized to draw pay under the "fully implemented" new plan:

Now—colonels, 4030; lieutenant colonels, 11,821; majors, 23,715.

Under completed plan—colonels, 2900; lieutenant colonels, 9300; majors, 18,000.

With 220,600 enlisted men required for the Organized Reserve, there are now 78,000 enrolled in troop units and another 20,000 taking other training. Totally inactive but on the rolls are an additional 177,000 men.

As a spur to the commanders of units to get their outfits rolling, the Army will require each unit to have 60 percent of its officers participating before the unit is recognized and given its minimum facilities and equipment. Then it will have nine months to build a cadre of 70 percent officers and about 15 percent enlisted men actually attending drills. If not, recognition will be withdrawn and the unit will be transferred to another town or State.

The Army at last means business, they say.

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'Ailing' Hungary Tightens Up on Labor 'Drifters'

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Reporter

AN ALL-OUT effort to make communism pay off has just been launched by Hungary in an atmosphere of smoldering discontent.

Powering the drive are more restrictions and controls, revealing that Hungary's transition from a free to a directed economy has been rougher than was generally believed.

The need for drastic action was aired as far back as last fall at an unpublicized meeting of the Hungarian Workers Party for Greater Budapest. Attended only by top Communists, the conference brought out that the government was plainly worried.

Records of the meeting reveal that various Communist leaders expressed "grave concern" over Hungary's "ailing" economy. They demanded greater labor discipline and more production.

Istvan Kovacs, secretary, declared that Hungary's industrial "sickness" was caused not only by the decline in productivity but also the lack of "individual responsibility." He demanded a more serious attitude on the part of managers and cadre leaders "to the job of inculcating responsibility, reducing absenteeism and increasing participation in labor drives."

THIS and similar meetings bore fruit earlier this month in the form of special decrees promising new benefits while actually mobilizing every work-age man and woman into an unprecedented production effort.

The Budapest regime rationalized the restrictive nature of the decrees as necessary to carry out Hungary's new five-year plan for increasing national welfare. And the five-year plan, in Communist minds, is above criticism.

One decree is leveled at workers who "drift" from one industry to another "for the sake of a few pence more in wages." Those who leave national enterprises are penalized by having their paid leaves limited to six days for the subsequent two years in addition to taking substantial cuts in any cost-of-living bonuses due them.

According to the decree, "He who turns his back on socialist production should not benefit from the privileges granted to socialist workers."

The decree also makes it mandatory for engineers and other skilled persons to take jobs for which they have been trained. Those defying the order are virtually deprived of a livelihood.

Under another provision of the decree, local officials throughout the country are called upon to institute immediate training programs for women in such trades as iron, steel, building and transport.

Training Speeded

IN AN equally sweeping move, the Council of Ministers ordered a complete reorganization of apprentice training. It is to be cut from two and three-year terms to one year in light industry and 18 months in other trades.

The order gives the National Planning Office power to prescribe the number of apprentices to be trained for the various branches of industry. Schedules for the 1949-50 period show that 25,000 apprentices will be put in training, with more than 16,000 in Budapest alone.

Thirty percent of the current crop of apprentices, incidentally, are reported to be young girls whom the government exalts as "by no means inferior to the boys either in theory or in practice, and show even better results in certain spheres."

Apprentices who go to industrial centers for training are provided quarters in apprentice hostels. And, as part of their technical training, the young folk undergo a stiff course of lectures in Communist ideology.

In line with this predominantly political program, the Budapest regime has proclaimed with great flourishes to Moscow that special short-term courses are being started for Soviet-type shock workers, or Stakhanovites. The Stakhanovite brigades, it seems, are to serve as inspiration for other Hungarian workers.

Farmers 'Drafted'

DIRECTLY related but probably more far-reaching than other programs is Hungary's revitalized campaign to gather up "all redundant agricultural labor" for immediate industrial assignments. Informed sources report that more than 400,000 farm workers are expected to be placed in Hungarian industry during the next few years.

This move is being widely publicized by Hungarian Communists as the key to transforming "our country from an agricultural country with advance industry into an industrial country with advance agriculture."

While it is generally known that this program has met with considerable resistance from the people, the Communists blithely assert that " . . . the building of socialism means a peaceful, happy future for the whole people, and that they are willing to make additional sacrifices to that end."

At the same time, however, the government is introducing what it considers realistic measures to control discontent and bring about cooperation. Less obvious ones are those involving party guidance of nonparty workers in competitions for high production.

"In 1950," according to party instructions, "every Communist engaged in productive work must participate in individual competitions. Special care and attention must be paid to the support of those nonparty workers and intellectuals who are achieving outstanding results in production."

The Whip Wielders

THE task of pushing nonparty workers to ever increasing levels of production has been primarily assigned to such Communist Party subsidiaries as DEFOSZ (Working Peasants and Agricultural Laborers Union), MISZ (Popular Union of Youth), MIDS (Democratic Union of Women) and the Hungarian-Soviet Society.

And, finally, as in other Soviet satellite states, an over-all police agency has been organized to keep tabs on loyalty and indifference while officially serving some innocuous advisory purpose.

Hidden Taxes Nick You From the Cradle to the Grave

By Robert S. Bird

IT IS a curious but not a comforting fact that no expert has succeeded in recent years in inventing any new kind of tax to impose on the American taxpayer.

Not comforting, because John Q. Taxpayer already is paying so many kinds of tax that expert ingenuity long ago exhausted itself. Some of these taxes are so "painless" he never heard of them.

He is aware of his gasoline tax, the 15 percent excise tax on his telephone bill, the 20 percent on his wife's beauty aids and adornments. But there is a whole catalogue of hidden taxes which make an unseen drain on his pocketbook literally every hour of the day.

Some are collected from the original manufacturer of the product he buys. Others are business taxes taken from each link of the economic chain which supplies his food, clothing and household goods. The taxpayer would be naive to think he does not pay some part of these taxes in higher prices.

So varied are the invisible taxes that experts are unable to determine, with any degree of exactness, how much these levies cost the taxpayer over the year or what percentage of his total tax bill they represent. But detailed studies have been made recently by the Tax Foundation on the hidden taxes in some typical examples in ordinary life. The foundation is a nonpartisan and nonprofit body supported by individuals, civic organizations and business firms interested in tax problems.

639 on a House

ON A newly built house in a 100-house development in Nassau County, L. I., purchased for $10,000 from the builder, 639 hidden taxes were uncovered in the construction, development of site, and purchase financing.

They were taxes of one kind or another collected by Federal and State governments from the contractor, the manufacturers, jobbers, dealers and subcontractors whose materials and services went into the building of the house.

The Tax Foundation found 116 taxes concealed in a man's suit, 150 taxes in a woman's Easter hat and 100 taxes in an egg. They ranged from corporation income taxes down to the stamp tax invented in Holland 300 years ago by Johannes van den Broeck, a civil servant who won a government-sponsored contest for a new kind of "painless" tax.

A big factor in bringing about this muddle is the reluctance of Government to remove from the books any tax once imposed. The 10 percent tax on automobile parts was imposed during the war as a restrictive tax, not for revenue so much as to help channel the product into the war effort. This and other wartime taxes remain in effect, diverted from their original purposes and regarded now as undisguised revenue taxes.

Last year most of the Nation's 46 million-odd income taxpayers worked an average of one month for the Federal Government just to pay that one tax alone. The Nation's total tax bill last year was considerably higher than the Nation's food bill. It was almost as high as the combined cost of housing expense, medical care and recreation for all the people in the country.

These same taxes took a 25 percent slice of the total net product of the Nation. The net product of the Nation is the value of all the goods and services produced after deducting what is needed to maintain the Nation's capital plant. Yet in that fiscal year of unparalleled prosperity the country ended up with a $1,800,000,000 deficit, and this year it may go to five billion dollars.

Bread's Heavy Burden

IN AN exhaustive study of the taxes baked into a loaf of bread sold in Indianapolis, economists uncovered 151 levies paid to Government in stages between the grocer and the processing point where the seven basic ingredients entered the picture.

The experts stopped there, but they could have extended their research to other bread ingredients, then carried it back through the processing of the raw materials themselves and finally into the very earth where the bread originated. The taxes would have multiplied with each step, but the project would have become unmanageable.

How much of these taxes were passed on to the consumer—concealed in the purchase price of the loaf—was a question that defied analysis. The researchers found it virtually impossible to learn whether, or how much of, a given tax was absorbed by a producer, a supplier or a manufacturer in the bread-making chain; or passed forward to the next link, or passed backward.

Whereas one may have found it expedient to absorb a given tax at the expense of profit, another may have pushed it back on somebody else by finding cheaper supplies of materials, labor or machinery. Still another may have simply hiked his selling price and passed the tax up the line in the direction of the consumer.

The combinations of these possible ways of avoiding tax impact are endless. But ultimately, tax experts agree, the consumer bears some part of the tax burden in the form of a higher purchase price. Otherwise business could not very well operate at a profit.

In none of these studies were local taxes taken into account, nor the Federal and State taxes levied on the varied steps behind the supply and manufacturing point.

The hidden taxes have been estimated in wholly unverifiable "guesstimates" to run as high as $700 per taxpayer.

Begins at Birth

PARADOXES in Federal tax policy begin in the nursery. There, for example, one arm of Government bestows even as another arm takes away.

Arrival of a new baby gains for father a $600 dependency exemption on his income tax liability. On the other hand, scarcely has the infant entered this world but mother starts paying 20 percent luxury taxes on basic nursery necessities for the child's care.

Last year the mothers of America paid to the Federal Government $2,373,800 in excise taxes on baby oils, baby lotions, baby creams and baby powders purchased in drug stores. **These are products widely recommended by the medical profession for the protection and comfort of very young babies. Government classes them for tax purposes with toiletries.**

Together, they account for an estimated 93 percent of infant expense after the initial expenditures.

The bulk of these products is bought from neighborhood drug stores in container sizes which usually retail for 49 cents. The tax comes to 10 cents. And each purchase hits the moderate-income family budget at the very time when it is most overstrained by the larger expenses incidental to the infant's arrival.

Mother is also incurring excise tax liability outside the nursery every time she snaps an electric switch, strikes a match, smokes a cigarette, makes a telephone call, opens her refrigerator, turns on the radio, or even mixes a relaxing cocktail.

If she powders her nose, drops bath crystals in her tub, opens a jar of deodorant, grooms her nails, bleaches or dyes her hair, drops a breath-sweetener in her mouth or removes a skin stain, Government takes its cut through 20 percent levies on all these preparations. If she relies on a beauty shop to keep herself attractive, the beauty shop pays the excises and passes the cost on to her anyway.

Three Reaching Hands

THREE different tax collectors, one for each of John Q. Taxpayer's three governments, are reaching practiced hands into his pockets every few minutes of the day. Federal Government, having the biggest fist, took $239 from everybody in the country last year on a per capita breakdown. State government got $50, and local government $48, by preliminary estimate.

Federal Government collects the only tax on certain items; State government preempts it on some, and local government gets it on others. But frequently all three take a cut on the same thing. Gasoline, liquor and tobacco are examples which are taxed on all three levels in many localities.

From the single Federal Government, through the 48 State governments, down to the 155,000 local governments in the Nation, a bewildering complexity of tax law and regulation operates to keep the national tax bill higher than it was at its wartime peak.

Excise taxes, hidden and visible, Federal and State, prewar and wartime imposed, are special targets for current demands for tax relief. Here there is an overlapping not only as between governments but also in tax function.

By way of showing how the excises, and some other taxes, hit the taxpayer, Tax Foundation, Inc., figured the levies involved in the case of a hypothetical, but representative, commuter waking up in the morning and getting to his office. He could live in almost any State.

On a winter's day he is jolted from sleep by a $6 alarm clock, which cost him $1.20 additional for a retail excise tax; and swinging his feet out of a bed which cost $195, on which he pays an annual personal property tax of 75 cents, he walks across the floor of his $8000 house, for which he pays a yearly property tax of $240. It is still dark, so he turns on the light, an operation entailing a tax of 33 cents on his monthly electricity bill of $10, and an additional 1 cent manufacturers' excise tax on the 20-cent light bulb.

He also switches on his bedroom radio, which bore a manufacturers' excise of $1.80 in its sale price of $30. To the music of the radio and the hum of his electric razor (electricity tax again), he completes his shaving and splashes on his face a handful of bay rum, price $1.30 and a retail excise tax of 26 cents.

Back in the bedroom he dresses hurriedly in commuter fashion, fastening on cuff links that cost him $3.50 plus a 70-cent retailers' excise tax; a tie clasp which he bought for $1.50 plus a 30-cent retailers' excise tax and a wrist watch which cost him $70, and again, $14 for the retailers' excise.

He hasn't much time for breakfast, but he manages to grab two slices of toast from the electric toaster, which bore a 96-cent manufacturers' excise in its price of $16. He pours himself a cup of coffee from the percolator on the gas stove and snatches a glass of fruit juice from the refrigerator. The stove was priced at $190, including a manufacturers' excise of $8.55. The $300 refrigerator carried a $13.50 manufacturers' excise.

While gulping his breakfast he asks his wife (marriage license, $2) to telephone for a taxi. (He paid $2.05 in excise taxes on his $12 telephone bill the previous month). The taxi office doesn't answer, so he takes his leather briefcase, purchased for $18 plus a $3.60 retailers' excise tax, and throws into it some office documents, one of which bears a $3.30 stamp tax on a $3000 real estate transaction, and he gets out from the garage his own car.

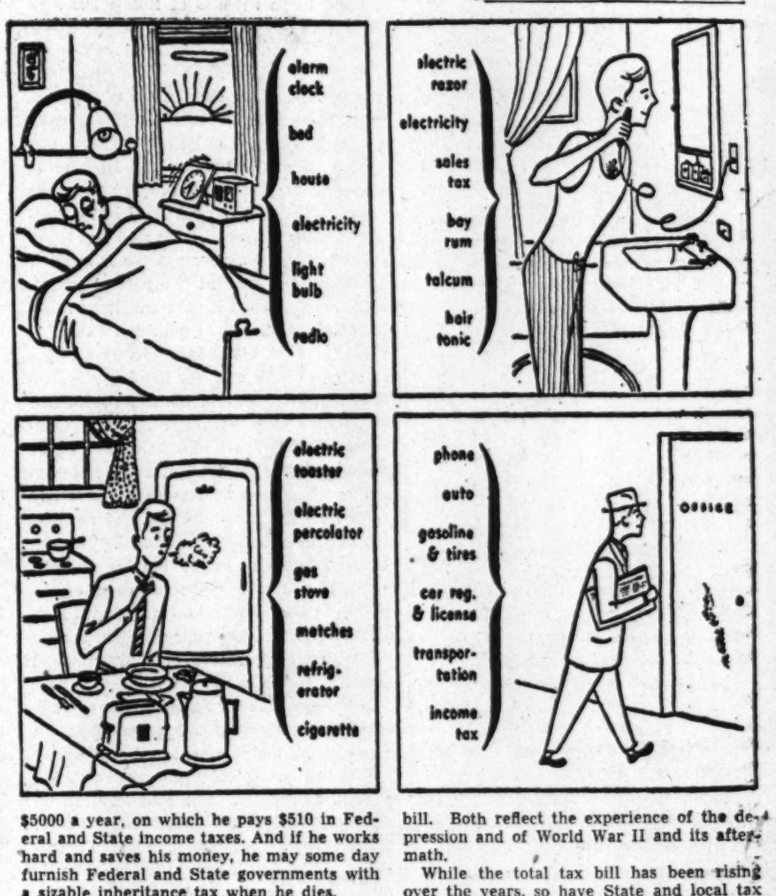
Transportation Tariffs

THE CAR cost him $1800, including $126 in manufacturers' excises (but not counting annual State registration of $8, Federal tax of 5 cents a pound of new tire, Federal tax of 5 percent on each new part or accessory, and State and Federal gasoline taxes averaging 5½ cents a gallon), and drives to the railroad station. The operator's license in his pocket involved a $1.50 State tax fee.

As usual, he catches the train just in time. He relaxes in the smoker with a cigarette which cost 20 cents a pack, including 7 cents in manufacturers' excise taxes. In lighting it he used a match which was taxed at the manufacturers' level at 5½ cents per 1000. He hands the conductor his ticket, costing him 85 cents plus an excise tax of 13 cents, and settles down to a hand of bridge with three acquaintances. They use a deck of cards which cost 40 cents, and 13 cents additional in stamp taxes.

At the drug store around the corner from his office he buys a roll of film which his son asked for, paying 40 cents, which included a 4 cents manufacturers' excise tax. His wife had asked him to bring her a favorite brand of lipstick, and for this he pays $1 and a retailers' excise of 20 cents.

A few minutes later he reaches the office and settles down to his day's work. He earns $5000 a year, on which he pays $510 in Federal and State income taxes. And if he works hard and saves his money, he may some day furnish Federal and State governments with a sizable inheritance tax when he dies.



71 Cents for Uncle

SEVENTY-ONE CENTS of the tax dollar went last year to the Federal Government, now the biggest and most complex enterprise on earth. State government got only 15 cents, and local government, 14.

Federal expenditures of over 40 billion dollars last year were more than the total income of all the people in the country a generation ago. They exceeded the estimated value of all the gold mined in the world since Columbus discovered America.

The public debt of more than 250 billion dollars was equivalent to $4400—or about 403 2/3 pounds of solid silver—for every person in the Nation who held a job; and the interest equaled $83 for each of them. On a per capita basis, the debt amounted to $1800 for every man, woman and child in the country.

By contrast, in 1932 the per capita debt was only $156, and the Federal Government's cut of the tax dollar in that depression year was only 22 cents. State government got 23 cents that year, and local government, 55 cents.

This reversal of positions is of incalculable significance. It has been accompanied by staggering increases in the Nation's total tax bill. Both reflect the experience of the depression and of World War II and its aftermath.

While the total tax bill has been rising over the years, so have State and local tax receipts. Local government's mere 14 percent of the 1949 national total still was nearly twice its share of all 1932 and all 1939 tax collections. State tax receipts last year had doubled since 1939, and almost weer quadrupled over 1932.

Wartime surpluses of the State governments have been largely spent, but the pressures on the States for more revenue increase. More than ever they have been turning to individual income tax, corporation income tax, general sales tax, tobacco tax and gasoline tax sources for new revenue.

As of last July 1, 35 States had acted on or considered proposals to increase the gasoline tax; 23 State legislatures had proposals before them or had acted to increase personal income taxes and 25 had considered or were about to consider upping corporation taxes. A general sales tax was considered by 21 States, and 20 had turned to tobacco for possible or actual new levies.

The 155,000 revenue-raising localities of all kinds still rely heavily on property taxes for revenues, but they are turning to a variety of other tax sources. Sales and gross receipts taxes have been trending upward, together with license and permit taxes of all kinds. Many of the localities have levied individual income taxes on their citizens in the last few years.

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The Men Were All a Little Afraid of Mme. Chiang

'This I Remember'

This is another installment of the serialization of "This I Remember," the nonfiction best seller in which Eleanor Roosevelt tells the story of Franklin D. Roosevelt's career from 1924 to his death in 1945.

By Eleanor Roosevelt

I SHOULD have liked at least one evening to catch up on family happenings, for I had been away several weeks. But the day I arrived home from England we had a large dinner for the President of Ecuador, who was to be an overnight guest. Naturally Franklin could make no change in an engagement of this kind, which had been arranged weeks in advance.

Very soon I began to realize that in the days to come Franklin would make certain trips in which I would have no part and about which it would be wise for me to know very little. The first of these came shortly after the Christmas and New Year holidays.

On January 9 Franklin left for Miami, and took off from there on the 12th for Casablanca. It was his first long plane trip across the water, and I had hoped it might win him over to flying, but instead he disliked it more than ever. I tried to tell him that clouds could be as interesting as waves, but he always said: "You can have your clouds. They bore me after a certain length of time."

Admittedly a flight like this in time of war entailed some personal danger, but that was something Franklin never gave a thought to. For a President there is always that possibility, no matter what he does.

Long ago, when Mayor Cermak was killed, Franklin and I had talked it over and decided that that kind of danger was something you could do nothing about. You cannot be protected from a person who does not care whether he is caught or not. Neither can you live in constant fear and apprehension. The only possible course is to put the thought of danger, of whatever kind, out of your mind and go ahead with your job as you feel you must, regardless of what might be called its occupational risks.

In the case of the Casablanca trip there was also the fact that Franklin was doing an unprecedented thing, and he knew there would be criticism. That again was a consideration he could not let weigh with him. All the arrangements for the trip were made through the Secret Service. His departure was as secret as possible, the flag which indicated that the President is in residence was never taken down from the White House, and I went on with my daily routine exactly as though he were there.

'Dangerous' Guest

ONE morning after Franklin had left Washington, I went down to the station to meet a train. The train was late, so I waited in the President's room, which was then being used as an information bureau for servicemen. After I had signed innumerable autographs and talked to as many men as possible, I learned that the train would be very late and decided not to wait.

As I started to walk home, a young private first class asked if he could walk along with me. On the way I asked him when his train left and discovered that he had nothing to do until late afternoon. It seemed quite natural to me to invite him to lunch, but the looks on the faces of the guards and the rest of the staff when I brought him in were extremely disapproving.

They knew I had never met the young man before, and under the circumstances they considered my behavior highly dangerous. I could not see anything dangerous about it. Franklin was not there, and Louise and Diana Hopkins and Tommy and I were not going to give him any valuable information, nor were we likely targets for a subversiye act. Nevertheless, the tension among the entire White House staff was quite apparent until lunch was over and the young man was safely on his way.

When Franklin returned he had many stories to tell us. He loved particularly to describe how unhappy he made Mr. Churchill by teasing him about his "bad boy"—General de Gaulle. Mr. Churchill, of course, was responsible for General de Gaulle's rise to prominence, and the general had proved difficult about coming to the meeting. Back of Franklin's teasing, however, there had been a serious motive. He felt that if Mr. Churchill used enough pressure, General de Gaulle would have to come to Casablanca, since Britain was providing him with the necessary money to carry on his activities. When the general did go it was not altogether a happy meeting, though photographs were taken of General de Gaulle and General Giraud shaking hands.

Dictator Material

QUESTIONED about these generals, Franklin said something which interested me very much: "General Giraud is the type of French military man who loves his country and is a good soldier but is in no way a politician. General de Gaulle is a soldier—patriotic, yes, devoted to his country—but on the other hand he is a politician and a fanatic, and there are in him, I think, almost the makings of a dictator." He saw General de Gaulle only once more, when the general came to this country. This second meeting, as far as I know, didn't alter Franklin's opinion, and I do not think that between them there was any real understanding.

While he was at Casablanca, Franklin had the pleasure of spending a little time with Elliott, who was on duty in Africa, and Franklin, jr., who happened to come in on the destroyer to which he was assigned. Franklin, jr., had no idea that his father was there, and when he received word to report to the Commander-in-Chief he assumed—as he had at the time of the Atlantic Charter meeting—that he'd be reporting to Admiral King. He was, of course, dumbfounded when he arrived and discovered his father there.

These meetings meant a great deal to Franklin, and on his return he loved to tell me stories of what they had said and done. As the boys look back, those reunions mean perhaps even more now than they did at the time, for then their minds were busy with jobs at hand. Now they like to recall each detail of the time they spent with their father.

A Craft Revival

IN EARLY February I made a trip to Portland, Me., where Cary Bok met me and took me to Camden to visit his shipyard. He was a builder of wooden ships, in which Franklin was greatly interested. These ships were being built in the same way that our very early vessels were, and many old Maine sailors who had not used their real craft for years found themselves much needed again.

An outdoor luncheon at Casablanca shared by (left to right) Elliott Roosevelt, Harry Hopkins, Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., George Durno, the President's aide, and Mr. Roosevelt

Later in the month I flew to Des Moines with Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, head of the WAC, to inspect their main training station. While I was out there I took time to speak at a college at Columbia, Missouri, but was back in the White House in plenty of time to greet Madame Chiang Kai-shek on the 17th.

I had previously met Madame Chiang when she first arrived in this country and was in the Medical Center in New York City for treatment. At that time she seemed to be highly nervous and in considerable pain; she could hardly bear to have anything touch any part of her body.

Madame Chiang seemed so small and delicate as she lay in her hospital bed that I had a desire to help and care for her as I would have had she been my own daughter. Occasionally I took someone with me when I called on her, for I felt she would tire of seeing only me. There were, of course, many people who were eager to meet her.

When it came time for her to leave the hospital we offered her the Hyde Park house for a few days before she came to Washington. She spent several days there, and then, accompanied by two nurses and her nephew and niece, Mr. and Miss Kung, who acted as her secretaries, she arrived at the White House.

I shall never forget the day she addressed the House of Representatives. A little, slim figure in Chinese dress, she made a dramatic entrance as she walked down the aisle, surrounded by tall men. She knew it, for she had a keen sense of the dramatic.

Her speech, beautifully delivered, was a very remarkable expression of her concept of democracy. Theoretically, she knew exactly what democracy should be. However, it was not so easy to understand how in practice she thought it should be lived in China, with its particular traditions and habits and customs.

I saw another side of Madame Chiang while she was in the White House, and I was much amused by the reactions of the men with whom she talked. They found her charming, intelligent and fascinating, but they were all a little afraid of her because she could be a cool-headed statesman when she was fighting for something she deemed necessary to China and to her husband's regime; the little hand that looked like velvet and the low, gentle voice disguised a determination that could be hard as steel.

A certain casualness about cruelty, which was always a surprise to me, emerged sometimes in her conversations with the men, though never with me. I had painted her for Franklin as such a sweet, gentle and pathetic figure that as he came to recognize the other side of the lady, it gave him keen pleasure to tease me about my lack of perception.

I remember an incident at a dinner party which gave him particular entertainment. John Lewis was acting up at the time, and Franklin turned to Mme. Chiang and asked: "What would you do in China with a labor leader like John Lewis?" She never said a word, but the beautiful, small hand came up very quietly and slid across her throat—a most expressive gesture.

Kind to James

MME. CHIANG had been very kind to our son James when in 1941 Franklin had sent him with another Marine officer to practically every trouble spot in the world to observe how the war was going.

Ever since his operation for ulcers, Jimmy had been obliged to be rather careful about his diet. That had been a little difficult on this trip, and he had been none too well when he visited the Generalissimo and Madame Chiang.

She had immediately understood, and with her own hands had prepared the proper kind of food for him, which straightened him out before he left. You can understand that from that time on, Madame Chiang had a special place in my heart.

Her two young secretaries created a slight confusion when they first arrived at the White House, because her niece, Miss Kung, insisted on dressing like a man, and the valets, thinking someone had made a mistake in assigning the rooms, unpacked Miss Kung under the impression that she was Mr. Kung. Then they went to the ushers' office and reported that I had made a mistake, only to learn much to their confusion that they had unpacked a lady.

Franklin was also confused by her type of dress, and when she came in to the study where we all met before dinner, he greeted her as "My boy." Harry Hopkins quickly wrote a note saying: "This is Miss Kung." Franklin tried to cover up by saying, blandly: "I always call all young things 'my boy,'" but everyone knew quite well that the clothes had completely fooled him.

I do not believe she objected to his mistake, for that was the impression she was trying to give. She hated being a girl, I suppose in protest against the inferior position sometimes assigned to women in China.

Both Miss Kung and her brother gave us the impression that they thought we, as well as most of the people of our country, thought all Chinese were laundrymen and looked down upon them, and they were anxious to dispel that idea. It seemed at times that they had a chip on their shoulder, and did not want to be really friendly.

At a Sunday night supper when Harry Hooker was visiting the White House, Miss Kung made an attempt to impress him by telling him she was the seventy-sixth direct descendant from Confucius. He was rather taken aback, and leaned over to me and said: "Eleanor, I did not know that China had a Newport set," which sent me into convulsions of laughter but which I am quite sure meant nothing to Miss Kung.

However, toward the end of their visit I felt that we had succeeded in changing Miss Kung's attitude, for she was very cordial to Miss Thompson and invited her to visit China, and she was very sweet to me.

Traveling Light

AFTER Mme. Chiang left us, she made a long trip by special train out to the West Coast and back. After her return she questioned Tommy very carefully. Tommy and I had taken practically the same trip a few days behind her.

What mystified Mme. Chiang was how it was possible for us to travel alone when she had 40 people, yet never enough to do the things that needed to be done. She asked Tommy who packed our bags, and Tommy said she packed hers and I packed mine. She then asked who answered the telephone, and Miss Thompson said that whichever one of us was nearest answered it, and that often I impersonated her.

Finally, she asked about my safety. Miss Thompson explained that we did not consider "protection" necessary, since everyone was good to us.

They Meant Well

I NEVER wanted protection, and in all the miles I traveled and the many places I visited, I never had an unpleasant incident. People might become a bit too enthusiastic, but it was all kindly meant and I felt it was because they loved my husband. I have had a tail pulled off my fur scarf as a souvenir, but nothing worse than that ever happened.

I became very fond of Mme. Chiang and I shall always think of her with warm affection, even though I realize that we are worlds apart in our conception of the duties and obligations of the individual in a democracy today, perhaps also in our conception of what the future organizations of the world should be when the equality of man is a primary aim.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

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Enough Is Enough

Mrs. Roosevelt appears to have been responding to Secretary Acheson's challenge when she reversed her previous comments on the Hiss case at Ames, Iowa, on Friday. The Secretary of State had suggested in effect that the friends of Mr. Hiss ought to stand up and be counted. Each person who has known Mr. Hiss or worked with him, Mr. Acheson told the press, must decide for himself in the light of his own standards and principles what his attitude is and what his conduct will be. For himself, he would not turn his back upon Mr. Hiss. The next day after this statement appeared in the press Mrs. Roosevelt told a news conference:

> A man who has professed innocence is involved by a man who by his own admission is a perjurer and a former Communist. It seems rather horrible to condemn someone on the word of someone else who admits to guilt.

The contrast between this comment and Mrs. Roosevelt's first reaction to the verdict in the Hiss case is striking. In response to many questions that had been asked about the jury's decision she wrote in her newspaper column last Wednesday:

> We believe we have set up the best system under which to obtain justice that can exist in our own country. Trial by your peers is supposed to be the last word in safeguarding the innocent. So how can any one of us question it?

Mrs. Roosevelt's implication that the Government ought not to use the testimony of confessed law-breakers is in itself shocking. To exclude such testimony from criminal cases would put the Government at a perilous disadvantage in enforcing the law. But that is incidental at the moment to the larger issue of respecting the findings of the judicial system unless new evidence is unearthed or some specific weakness in the court proceedings can be pointed out. If we are to have an epidemic of statements from high officials which have the effect of casting doubt upon the findings of the Hiss jury, a critical blow will be struck not only at our judicial system but also at our national unity. President Truman carefully avoided being drawn into this trap, and we hope that other officials will have the good sense to follow his example.

Finn Correctness

If any country is situated under the Muscovite guns, it is little Finland, which is pursuing its course with a correctness which the Russians will have some difficulty in questioning. In voting by a substantial majority in favor of reelecting to the Presidency the 79-year-old Juho K. Paasikivi the people have adhered to a man who has always tried to recognize in policy the fact of a thousand-mile frontier with Russia.

This is not to say that Paasikivi is not a true Finn. He is loyally Finn, but he does not possess that attribute of stubbornness which is at once the strength of Finland and an invitation to rashness. Paasikivi is a conservative in politics, with a willowlike and un-Finnish sense of compromise. No Finn has had more dealings with the Russians than he, his experience going back to 1919, when he took part in the independence treaty-making at Dorpat. Yet, as his conduct proved in the 1939 negotiations which broke down in war with Russia, he is a stout defender of Finnish independence. The wiser and sadder Finns appreciate this combination of gifts in their present predicament.

Of course, there are some Finns who dislike Paasikivi's conservatism, among them the Social Democrats, whose leader is Vaino Tanner. Tanner has been in prison as a "war criminal." He would have been the Social Democrats' choice for the Presidency, but, clearly, any such candidature would have been a provocation to the Russians. So his name was withheld. This was a tribute to Finnish good sense, though the result was that rather than cast their ballots for electors pledged to the conservative Paasikivi, some Social Democrats voted Communist. This is the explanation of the slight gain in the Communist vote. The Communists are now trying to make a dicker with the Social Democrats and the Agrarians with the view of presenting an alternative candidate to Paasikivi at the electoral college meeting on February 15.

The present circumspection in Finland in relations with Russia has limits which are clearly defined in the Finnish mind. The people in general balk at any demand which would infringe the liberty of the subject. Liberty is something for which the Finns have a passion. Thus the Russian demand for the handing over of persons alleged to be enemies of Russia has been rejected.

Moscow would have Finland nullify the rights of asylum and the laws of extradition which are part of the texture of freedom. Once before the Muscovites acted the part of highwaymen to Helsinki. They succeeded, but only because the Minister of the Interior in Finland happened to be a Communist and had acquiesced in the Russian demand in secret. His step was taken in 1945. About a year ago the Diet, after reading of the incident in a belated government report, called for the minister's resignation. He refused to quit, and President Paasikivi fired him. Immediately a series of strikes broke out, but the Finns weathered a crisis which in the same form had obliterated Czechoslovakia, and the Communists lost the portfolio as well as a lot of ground. The same kind of crisis is beginning again, the same Finnish firmness and calmness are again on display, and we trust the same result will be witnessed. There is no nose-thumbing in the Finnish attitude, but a pledge to examine the cases of the person in the "wanted" category individually. That is the only policy consonant with the system of government to which Finland remains attached.

It is impossible for Americans to appreciate the sobriety with which the Finns are coping with their present and continuous ordeal and the statesmanship shown by the Finnish leadership. The soul and the integrity of Finland are under constant trial. All the people want to do is to live in neighborly relations with Russia; but neighborliness means two-way consideration, and Russia has no conception of that kind of neighborliness, alas. The situation needs the same kind of alert watchfulness which is being given to Yugoslavia.

Chrysler Pensions

The strike called by the United Automobile Workers Union against the Chrysler Corp. is the result of a dispute over the refusal of the company to set aside a fund to pay retirement pensions to its employes. The benefits agreed to undoubtedly compare favorably with those accepted by CIO unions under collective bargaining agreements with the big steel companies and other concerns. However, UAW demands for a pension fund into which the company would pay 10 cents an hour per employe to defray the costs of the pension plan have been rejected. The Chrysler Corp. claims that its employes can count on getting their promised pension and insurance payments regardless of the cost per hour to the company. Wages and bills are paid regularly, it says, and insurance payments would be "just as sure and sound."

We do not profess to know what it would cost the Chrysler Corp. to set up an actuarially sound pension system. For that matter, neither do the actuaries. For instance, if benefits under the Federal Old Age Insurance system providing, as in this case, for deductions of such payments from company benefits, were to be increased, as expected, private pension costs would be reduced. How is this factor to be taken into account? Future changes in wage rates and other unpredictable factors also make it difficult to estimate the future costs of any pension system. Nevertheless, a pension system must make reasonable provision for funding past and future-service liabilities to protect employes against possible loss of their pensions. The pay-as-you-go method of financing a pension plan provides no such protection, however large or prosperous the company may be at the inception of the system.

George B. Buck, an adviser to the U. S. Steel Corp., has assisted in establishing many governmental retirement systems. Testifying last week before the Joint Committee on the Economic Report, he said that the cash disbursement method of providing for pensions has later resulted in heavy unexpected costs, with the result that it has often been necessary to cut pensions under governmental as well as industrial plans. Generally speaking, he added, the cash disbursement method is "being discarded as inequitable, unsound and dangerous to the pension security of retired employes." This authoritative opinion certainly supports the union case for a Chrysler pension fund. Moreover, the union's demand for a voice in administration of the fund also appears to be justified, since under the Taft-Hartley Act a union is entitled to equal representation with the employer on the board of trustees of a welfare fund. On the other hand, union objections to a five-year limitation on the pension contract and to provisions for reopening the contract prior to its termination—characteristic features of recent private industrial plans—are, in our opinion, unwarranted. It would be unreasonable to demand that any company commit itself indefinitely to maintenance of a pension system. Both employes and employers will undoubtedly want to alter the terms of the agreement after an initial period of trial.

The issue that precipitated the strike cannot be satisfactorily settled by a tug-of-war. It calls for cool heads and open-minded weighing of the very complex financial problems involved in setting up a sound pension system. Those plans are extremely costly, as indicated by the fact that in the case of the U. S. Steel Corp. the fund required to cover past-service liabilities under the new noncontributory pension plan would amount to the staggering sum of 560 million dollars. In addition, the company must build up a fund to take care of future-service liabilities that are being built up under the pension plan. Obviously no such huge sum can be provided immediately, and the U. S. Steel Corp. intends, for the present at least, to pay only interest on this past-service cost, although an actuarially sound system calls for the full funding of past obligations. By following this so-called minimum method of funding past-service costs, U. S. Steel estimates that the total additional annual cost of its noncontributory system will amount to $54,500,000 a year (or $67,500,000, including sickness and other benefits). However, anticipated increases in Federal old-age benefits would substantially reduce the cost of the company plan, since social security benefits are deductible.

The Chrysler dispute will, we hope, direct attention to the importance of building up adequate reserves to cover pension payments due retiring workers from year to year and insure continued payments of promised pensions to retired workers if a pension plan is discontinued or a company goes bankrupt.

Equal Rights

Although the Senate has approved the proposed constitutional amendment to give women "equality of rights under the law," the vote was far from a victory for the advocates of the equal-rights amendment. On the contrary, it was a qualified victory for the many outstanding women's organizations that have made a splendid fight against it. For by amending the proposed constitutional amendment so as not to impair "any rights, benefits or exemptions conferred by law upon persons of the female sex," the Senate has made it comparatively innocuous and rather meaningless. At the same time it has alienated those forthright supporters of the original amendment who want to sweep away all laws intended for the protection of the weaker sex and put women on a basis of "absolute equality" with men under the law. Since the amendment in its present form is unacceptable to many of the equal-rights advocates, and since the amendment in any form would antagonize many of the States, we conclude that the chances of its eventual ratification are negligible.

As we have repeatedly pointed out, and as Senator Lehman said in course of the debate on the pending amendment, discrimination against women growing out of prejudice or custom can never be abolished by constitutional mandate. Moreover, attempts to compel the States to modify discriminatory laws would create endless litigation and legal confusion. That is why we have favored passage of the women's status bill, which declares that the policy of the Federal Government shall be to abolish distinctions based on sex, "except such as are reasonably justified by differences in physical structure or by maternal function." That bill also calls for a presidential commission to study the problem and make recommendations for any required changes in Federal and State laws. The States would remain free to accept or reject such recommendations, but in our opinion they would be much more amenable to suggestions than to efforts to compel compliance with a constitutional mandate affording no practicable guide to purposive action.

We hope that the fight for the equal-status bill will be carried on with increased vigor. For it provides a practicable and reasonable method of dealing with the problem of legal discrimination without jeopardizing the efficacy of protective social and economic legislation essential for the protection of women in industry and in the home.

Bridgework

A considerable amount of confusion seems to have entered the vote of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission to disapprove a new bridge across the Anacostia River at East Capitol street. The decision was made, apparently, not so much on an appraisal of need as on various less-important considerations.

It is undeniably true that a bridge at East Capitol street, as asked by the District Commissioners, would cost more than the span the planning commission has favored at Massachusetts avenue. Though it would not need to be ungainly, it would interfere to some extent with the stadium in the projected sports center. But against these factors must be balanced the advantages. The East Capitol street bridge would serve a more populous area than the Massachusetts avenue span, and it would connect with four Maryland routes as opposed to two. It would conform to the finding of the origin and destination survey recently completed by the Highway Department. And it would avoid the bisection of Gallinger Hospital inherent in the other plan.

It is a pity that the main issue was obscured by such side questions as whether existing bridges are carrying their maximum load. Assuredly improvements in the approaches at the Benning, Pennsylvania avenue and 11th street bridge are necessary, but they are already on the agenda. Nor is it relevant that the minimum estimate for the East Capitol bridge included a connection with Independence avenue but not with Constitution avenue. The dual approach is desirable, but even a single approach would be just as adequate as the alternative route.

There was perhaps too much heat at the meeting—which, incidentally, represented a commendable move of the Park and Planning Commission to open its sessions to the press—for the decision to be considered final. Before the District Commissioners attempt an appeal to Congress, would it not be wise to ask for reconsideration in the hope that the two groups can compromise their differences, at least on basic assumptions? Such reconsideration might well include attention to the proposal for moving the proposed stadium to the site of the National Training School for Boys, where more adequate facilities are available for accommodating large crowds.

"Boo Yourself!"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Vatican Ambassador

Occasionally a news item comes to attention which notes a request to the President to end diplomatic relations with the Vatican. The wording and context of these news items sometimes even create an inference that there is no basis for such representation and that these relations are an innovation of recent origin.

I can think of no better way to dispel such inferences than to quote from the diplomatic correspondence during the Presidency of Abraham Lincoln. William H. Seward, then Secretary of State, on September 25, 1862, wrote to Richard M. Blatchford, who apparently was about to proceed to Rome, on this very important question and instructed Blatchford regarding the same.

After discussing the subject regarding fear and jealousy (literally quoted) of some, that the Pope might exert some ecclesiastical influence here which would be followed by an assumption of political power unfavorable to freedom and self-government on this continent, Seward says: ". . . Our country has not been slow to learn that while religion is with these masses, as it is with others, a matter of conscience, and while the spiritual authority of the head of their church is a cardinal article of their faith, which must be tolerated on the soundest principles of civil liberty, yet that this faith in no degree necessarily interferes with the equal rights of the citizen, or affects unfavorably his loyalty to the Republic."

Seward further goes on to say: ". . . It was under these circumstances that this Government, in 1848, wisely determined that while it maintained representatives in the capitals of every other civilized state, and even at the capitals of many semi-civilized states which reject the whole Christian religion, it was neither wise nor necessary to exclude Rome from the circle of our diplomatic intercourse. Thus far the new relation then established has proved pleasant and beneficient."

It thus appears that over 100 years ago, our own United States had enjoyed proper, justifiable and salutary relationships with the Vatican.

GEORGE B. PELUSO.
Syracuse, N. Y.

Smoldering Germany

With regard to your story of January 24 quoting the United States High Commissioner for Germany, Mr. John J. McCloy, as stating that "Nazism Is No Serious Problem in Germany," I just want to make clear that even the biggest forest fires at times are started by the smoldering of one little cigarette in dry leaves.

What is "smoldering" in Munich, Frankfurt, Bonn, Stuttgart, Nuernberg and other former headquarters of the rise of Nazism is a little warmer than just the stub of a cigarette.

Our attitude toward these little minority parties, as we call them, has the same effect as a strong wind has on dry leaves when a smoldering cigarette is starting a small fire.

It appears to me as if we are letting the Russians bluff us exactly into the type of confusion, they want us to be in. The Russians are dismantling the industries in their sectors; we rebuild the German industries in ours. The difference is mainly this: The Russians steal the material they remove from the German factories, and use them in their own country.

We rebuild the German industries, with the official excuse of allowing Germany to be economically independent, but don't seem to realize that this self-economy, this independence, will eventually find us on the outside looking in, while the Germans will have everything they have had before World War II, plus.

WILLIAM OSTEN.
Washington.

Moral Education

Rabbi Gerstenfeld in his January 11 letter, makes references to empty churches and synagogue buildings, which might be used as recreation and educational centers for preschool children. He writes that different sectarian groups of diverse spiritual backgrounds might thus promote a better understanding between the different religious sects of people.

Such an approach is not practical. However, on the other hand, such an approach laid upon a foundation that all denominations would want to set aside all prejudices would certainly serve a useful purpose. Then there would be concentration on the vital and all-important objective of leading our children to understand the truth about themselves and live in peace with the world around them. It would require the teaching of only one basic fundamental truth, that is the universal law of God, the Ten Commandments.

DINAH RABINOFF.
Washington.

Lawbreaking Autoists

Your snapshots of jaywalking pedestrians are interesting, but if you want to make a worthwhile contribution to safety, why not have your cameraman record a few law violations by motorists?

Just across Pennsylvania ave. from *The Post* Building you can snap pictures at any time of the day of D. C. municipal cars violating "no parking" zones. One block away you can photograph the armored cars of a well-known protective agency making U-turns every morning in front of Keith's Theater.

Send a photographer down to Maine ave. sw. to photograph Army cars tearing along at 40 mph in a 25-mile zone, or down on M st. se. where Navy vehicles do the same. Send him over to Connecticut ave. to photograph the taxis which all day long make U-turns in front of the Mayflower Hotel where U-turns are forbidden.

Stand him on the nearest street corner for photographs of motorists making right-hand turns with malicious disregard for pedestrians who are trying to cross on the green light. Station him by boulevard stop signs and note how very few motorists obey them. You can easily get pictures of motorists straddling the white lines on 16th st. at any hour of the day. Tell your cameraman to go into nearby Maryland and Virginia and photograph the motorists who day after day deliberately pass stopped school buses.

Why not put the weight of your paper behind an all-out drive by the police and the judiciary to clamp down on dangerous driving?

WILLIAM D. JOHNSON.
Washington.

"Ultimatum To Bulgaria"

Your January 21 editorial, "Ultimatum to Bulgaria," generally showing expert treatment and understanding of the developments, introduces an incorrect identification by ascribing to Bulgaria the Communist demand for the recall of the American Minister in Sofia, Mr. Donald R. Heath.

Bulgaria and the Bulgarian people would have never requested the recall of Mr. Heath, a respected representative of the great American Republic. Quite to the contrary, if it were up to the Bulgarian people and to free and independent Bulgaria, Mr. Heath would have been asked to remain in Bulgaria as long as possible, and would have been received in every Bulgarian home.

The Bulgarian people have long cherished the memory of the noble attitude of President Wilson at the Versailles Peace Conference, where he so warmly defended Bulgaria's just cause. They shall never forget the benevolence and the efforts of the American representatives in Sofia, Messrs. Murphy and Walker, to help Bulgaria sign a favorable armistice agreement at Salonica in 1918. They remember with profound gratitude the American foodstuffs and canned milk which saved hundreds of thousands of men, women and children from starvation.

Thousands of Bulgarian peasants have had a chance to come to the United States and take advantage, through hard labor, of its opportunities. After saving up some money, they have often gone back to the homecountry and bought a house and a piece of land which Red feudalism is now taking away from them. To all Bulgarians America has been, and still is, the promised land of freedom and human rights as well as the citadel of liberty and supreme hope for the restoration of these blessings throughout the enslaved parts of the world. The Bulgarian people are, therefore, most anxious to have close relations and full cooperation, and not feuds and breaks, with the United States and the free world.

It is only the handful of Stalin's stooges in Bulgaria that are afraid of the American foreign policy of peace and freedom, because their plans for aggression and conquest aim at unrest, civil strife and subversion. It is on instruction from Moscow that they are provoking friction to keep the American representatives out of our country. You are aware, I am sure, of the fact that my closest friend and associate, Nikola Petkov, leader of the opposition, was hanged primarily for the purpose of destroying America's prestige and reservoir of good will in our country and intimidating the population.

Cognizant of these sentiments, President Roosevelt, in replying to the provocations by the then stooges of Hitler, declared in 1941 that it was the Bulgarian government, and not the Bulgarian people, that were at war with the United States.

Today, as never before, the Bulgarian nation stands rightless, enslaved and enchained by Red oppression. Its bravest and stanchest sons are being hanged, murdered or exterminated in slave labor camps. It should be more evident than ever to all that it is not Bulgaria, but the handful of executionists, that calumniate and insult America and Mr. Heath. It is they who should receive the ultimatum.

The vast majority of the Bulgarian people and their exiled leaders are fighting with all they have at their disposal against the present rule.

DR. G. M. DIMITROV,
President, Bulgarian National Committee.
Washington.

New Talk With Stalin?

By Andre Visson

Hydrogen Illusion

SHOULD WE or should we not seek a "frank talk" with Stalin before making the decision on the hydrogen bomb, which scientists promise us would be a thousand times more destructive than the original plutonium atom bomb?

The majority of those who say "yes," base their opinion on moral considerations. They feel very strongly that before making a new weapon capable of wiping out entire cities, and even countries, in a few hours, we should explore the chance of an understanding with Stalin—as slim as that chance may be.

But some among the advocates of a new palaver with Stalin give an additional reason. They believe that failure to reach an understanding with Stalin would show us where we stand. It would make people realize that a showdown with the Soviets is inevitable. There is even the possibility that such a failure would precipitate a showdown. But as horrible as this would be, argues this group, would it not be better to meet the challenge while we are still certain of our ability and economic superiority? Should we not try to put an end to this terrible danger that hangs over our civilization, and restore freedom to the countless millions of men and women in Europe and Asia who have been enslaved by the evil Georgian in the Kremlin?

ON THE other side of the question are those who oppose a talk with Stalin at the present time. They argue that such a talk would be not only futile but dangerous.

First, they say, you cannot have a "frank" talk with Stalin, because the frankness would be only a one-way proposition. Secondly, Stalin's whole behavior during and since the end of the Second World War has made it obvious that he thinks primarily—if not exclusively—in terms of power. He would hardly believe that our new appeal for an understanding was prompted chiefly by moral considerations. He might well interpret it as a sign of weakness. He would suspect that while we spoke of our reluctance to use the hydrogen bomb on Russian cities, what we were really scared of was the prospect of a Soviet hydrogen bomb falling on our cities.

They have a third reason for their doubts. Even if Stalin should express his willingness to work out some kind of understanding, what proof could he offer of his good intentions? No agreement with Stalin would be valid without his acceptance of an international control of atomic energy, and especially of the production of atomic bombs. But is it conceivable that Stalin would accept such control? Even in the most critical hours of the last war, when his survival hung on our aid, he refused to share his military secrets with us. How, then, can we expect that after fighting us so bitterly in the cold war, he would consent to throw open to us the gates of his military inner sanctum?

WE CANNOT induce Stalin to submit to international control either by accepting such control ourselves or by threatening him with bigger and better bombs. There is something which Stalin fears more than bombs, however destructive. It is the disintegration of the Soviet orbit, which began with Titoism in Yugoslavia.

Our best experts on Soviet Russia believe that there are three situations that would determine Stalin to launch a war. One, if he reaches the conclusion that we are preparing to attack him. Two, if we should start arming the Germans. Three, if Titoism expands in the satellite countries and threatens to spread to the non-Russian peoples incorporated in the new boundaries of the Soviet Union.

We can eliminate the first two situations. This is within our power. But we cannot prevent the development of the third situation—even if we desired to.

And so long as Stalin and his Politburo fear the disintegration of the Soviet orbit, they will not be interested in an agreement with us, either on international control of atomic energy, or on preventing the manufacture of hydrogen bombs.

They need a continuing external danger to justify their totalitarian regime both within the Soviet Union and in its orbit. Even if this danger did not exist, they would invent it. It is very likely, therefore, that our present public debate on the possible production of H-bombs is only serving them with needed propaganda.

Hawaii Settlement

Ray James' January 22 article captioned "A Red Herring Frustrates Hawaii" was a well done, factually accurate presentation of the law of Hawaii and the Statehood aspirations of her peoples.

In one detail proper credit is not given. This concerns the settlement of the longshoremen's strike. On or about September 20, 1949, Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin made a statement to the public that arbitration should be used to settle the warehousemen's and longshoremen's strike. This statement was made in San Francisco and more than any other thing led to the settlement of the strike within a comparatively short time on a basis which had been broadly suggested in June, 1949.

JACK BURNS.
Washington.

Matter of Fact

Parties Weigh November Chances

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

IF THE CHIEF PURPOSE of the Republican Party continues to be to please its big contributors, the Republican Party is likely to destroy itself in the end. That is the only conclusion which it seems sensible to draw from State-by-State analyses, now being made by the professional tab-keepers for both parties, of the form sheet for the 1950 senatorial elections.

That these analyses are reasonably accurate—at least as of today—is suggested by the fact the professionals on both sides see pretty well eye to eye. The Republicans privately agree with the Democrats, for example, that three Republicans who must run again this year must be placed in the "in very bad trouble" category. These are the blundering Capehart of Indiana, Hickenlooper of Iowa, and the honest, extremely conservative Millikin of Colorado.

In the "running scared" class, the Republicans put five men. In approximate order of scaredness, these are: Wiley of Wisconsin, Dworshak of Idaho, Gurney of South Dakota, Donnell of Missouri and Young of North Dakota. Aiken of Vermont and Morse of Oregon, on the other hand, are considered as safe as any man in politics can be.

Tobey of New Hampshire is in a special category, since a bitter feud now boiling up between him and his colleague, the devious Styles Bridges, might just conceivably lose New Hampshire to the Republicans. Kansas is almost constitutionally Republican. Finally, Taft of Ohio is considered an odds-on bet, partly because the Democrats have been unable to dredge up a reasonably strong candidate to run against him.

Shakiest Republicans

THE DEMOCRATIC form sheet tallies very closely with this Republican estimate. And what is interesting about the list is simply that the eight shakiest Republicans are among the staunchest enemies of "me-too-ism" in the Senate, whereas the progressive or moderately conservative Republicans (among whom Taft, on his domestic record, must be counted) are considered either very strong or downright unbeatable.

As for the other side of the coin, Republican hopes may be briefly listed. Able Governor Duff of Pennsylvania is given an excellent chance to beat Pennsylvania's Democratic Senator Francis Myers, provided Duff's battle with the prehistoric Grundy machine does not too gravely weaken him.

If he can be persuaded to run, Publisher Henry Luce is believed a very good bet to beat newly appointed William Benton of Connecticut, and Representative John Lodge is currently being considered to take on Connecticut's well-entrenched Brien MacMahon.

The Republicans hope that California's Representative Richard Nixon can ride into the Senate on his reputation as a scourge of the Reds. There is also some rather wistful talk of persuading able former Republican Senator John Sherman Cooper to run against Garrett Withers of Kentucky, on the grounds that only Cooper could win in popular Vice President Alben Barkley's home State.

Idaho's eccentric ex-Wallaceite, Glen Taylor (Taylor is now putting frantic emphasis on the "ex"), Washington's Warren Magnuson and Utah's Elbert Thomas are considered vulnerable Democratic targets if strong Republicans can be found to challenge them. As for New York, it is privately conceded that the only real hope of eliminating Herbert Lehman is the faint chance that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey may decide to run against him.

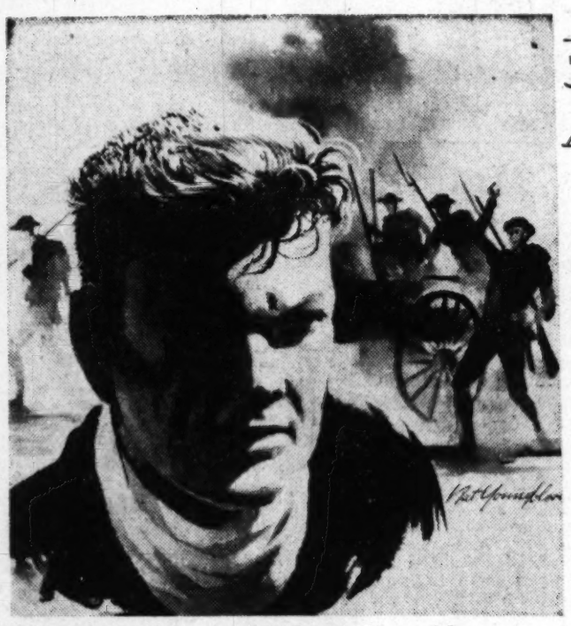
Curious Paradox

AGAIN, THE DEMOCRATIC estimate tallies—except that the Democrats assert with apparent assurance that at worst only two or three of these Republican hopes are at all likely to be realized. But what is interesting about this list of Republican hopes is that it precisely confirms the conclusion to be drawn from the list of Republican fears.

As always there are exceptions—for example, former Representative Everett Dirksen, compaigning in a fashion to warm the cockles of Col. Robert E. McCormick's heart, is considered a serious threat to the Democratic majority leader, Scott Lucas of Illinois. But in general, Republican hopes are based not on the Dworshaks or Capeharts, but on such international-minded moderates as Luce or Duff or Lodge or Cooper or even Thomas Dewey.

And this in turn suggests a curious political paradox. For this is the year when the charge of "me-too-ism," which apparently means any deviation from the brand of Republicanism current in the nineteen twenties, is enough to make the bravest Republican quail. This is also the year when it is increasingly clear that a large Republican faction is preparing to desert bipartisanship for a new kind of isolationism, behind a smokescreen of charges about Formosa and Alger Hiss.

November is a long way off, and the experts, including the Republican experts, may be wrong. But it is also possible that after November the country will begin to get what the country badly needs, a healthy, modern-minded conservative party which can win.



Fulton Oursler's Modern Parables

Disappointed Marine

DEAR Friends and Gentle Hearts:

We cannot always have our own way—and that is no news to you or to me. We often find a good purpose blocked, and best plans going to smash. And sometimes we should thank God that He knows better than we what is good for us.

Which makes me think of the discontented marine.

The story was told to me by the Government official whose interference was the cause of it all. It was at a time when American troops were fighting in France, and my friend, the Government official, had been sent from Washington on a tour of inspection.

Far from the battlefront one could hear the rumble of the guns; at the rear, where battle-fatigued troops were resting, and reinforcements were being assembled. During the waiting period, shows and sports events were being staged to keep up morale.

Watching some boxing bouts one night, my friend saw a young marine bounce into the ring. He was powerfully muscled, and he looked determined; but his opponent, a ring veteran and much stronger, sprang into the first round as if resolved to get it over with in a quick knockout. Only by amazing skill and fortitude did the marine last through to the end.

My friend turned to an artillery captain who was his best officer, and said.

"There's a man with a fighting heart, if I ever saw one."

The other nodded.

"He is also one of the most intelligent men we have," he said. "And one of the most patriotic. He can't wait to get at the Germans."

"Well," said the other, with a curious smile, "I think he ought to be disappointed."

SO it was that just when his outfit was ordered to move up, the young boxer was told he would have to remain behind.

"What's wrong with me?" he asked himself. "Do they think I'm yellow?"

Now a thing like that could break many a fighter's heart. The young man pleaded to be allowed to go up with his fellows. But his pleas were denied.

"One thing I'll say for him," the captain of artillery told the Washington official, "he hasn't sulked, in spite of his terrific disappointment. He goes in there and fights up to the last gong——."

"Ah!" said the other. "That proves what I suspected. This boy is a champ! You wait and see."

EVERY time he went into the ring, the marine was an object lesson to the thousands who watched him. He inspired the troops to go out and fight their enemies with his own unconquerable will to victory. And when the war was over, it was said of him that he inspired many others to be heroes, great as was his personal disappointment; his war service was far greater than he dreamed.

Now there are two remarkable facts about this little parable.

One is that the disappointed marine became the world champion heavyweight. His name was Gene Tunney.

The second is, the friend who told me the story, the Government official who interfered with Gene's military plans, was Franklin D. Roosevelt, then Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

A Prosperity Formula Explained

By Drew Pearson

TO KEEP the United States on the road to prosperity, Leon Keyserling, the President's chief economist, has warned that the public must increase its consumption by 3 percent each year. This can be done, he suggested, by improving living standards. But if farm and factory surpluses are not absorbed, the country will find itself on the road to depression.

Keyserling presented his formula for prosperity behind closed doors of the Joint Congressional Committee on the Economic Report.

"You have to have a growing economy to remain stable, because your labor force grows, your population grows, your technology is increasing," he told the Congressmen. "We roughly compute an annual increase of about 3 percent in output to be absorbed by the domestic economy. So, broadly speaking," he continued, "if we are at a 260-billion-dollar economy—it was 250 billion dollars in 1949—a 3 percent increase would be $7,800,000,000 as the increase in all kinds of effective demand necessary to maintain full employment."

Keyserling's theory raised the bushy eyebrows of Chairman Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming, who pointed out: "During the war we were shooting away our production. In the effort to rehabilitate Europe and to carry on the war, we have now been giving it away. Now, what I am concerned about is, how are we to provide the market—the free enterprise market—that will absorb our productivity without shooting it away or giving it away?"

Settling back in the witness chair, Keyserling measured his words carefully.

"With development of atomic energy," he said, "it is conceivable that at some future time we might have in this country what I call genuine surpluses—in other words, a general situation where we are really producing so much that we have to translate more and more of our productive capacity into leisure rather than consumption of goods. "Mankind," he added, gravely, "will have a real problem then."

However, Keyserling pointed out that the President's Council of Economic Advisers did not foresee this for some time. Rather, he explained: "We felt there is much room in the United States—putting aside foreign countries entirely—for the lifting of standards of living among the people generally."

He gave as an example the problem of farm production.

"We commonly hear about farm surpluses," the economist observed. "Yet we reached the conclusion that to furnish the people in our country with a nutritious and varied diet and to furnish our industrial plants with the fibers and other materials needed for production at full employment, we need an increase in over-all agricultural output over the next four years running at least 1 percent a year."

THROUGHOUT Keyserling's closed-door discussion, he was heckled and harassed by Pennsylvania's Congressman Bob Rich, who is best known as the Broken Phonograph Record, always shouting: "Where are we going to get the money?"

At one point, Rich decided that Keyserling's explanations were too windy. So the Congressman from Pennsylvania puffed up and exploded: "We don't want to listen to you talk all day . . . I don't want to spend all day listening to you ramify without the privilege of asking questions."

"Of course," agreed O'Mahoney sweetly, "but suppose we let him develop the 50 percent of his views which you say has been good."

Rich was irritated chiefly over the Marshall Plan.

"Are we giving away six billion dollars' worth of stuff in order to keep up our economy?" he demanded.

"The council has never taken that position, Congressman Rich," retorted Keyserling, bristling slightly. "We have always taken the position that we had to find ways within our domestic economy to keep production and demand in balance."

Labor Democracy

A SOFT-SPOKEN union president who shuns headlines and flash bulbs is proving that democracy is something more than a word in a political speech.

He is Park Kennedy, new chief of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, run for years as a one-man shop by colorful, lovable A. F. "Skipper" Whitney.

Kennedy recently assembled all the 15 vice presidents of the union in Washington for a first-hand study of national problems. Despite the union's long history, this was the first time the 15 "veeps" (senior union officers) and the national legislative representative had ever been assembled in one room.

"I wanted you all to come to Washington and form policy," Kennedy said, quietly. "I'm just a member of your team. Every year, as Congress opens, we will get together in Washington."

The union men also paid a friendly call on Mr. Truman, entertained 20 "progressive" Senators and Congressmen at a luncheon round-table, and traipsed over to the Labor Department for a heart-to-heart talk with Secretary Tobin.

Wonder what would happen to the coal miners if John L. Lewis used such tactics?

Divisible Pachyderm

WITTY Senator Joe O'Mahoney, the Wyoming Democrat, listened patiently to a group of his GOP colleagues arguing among themselves. Then he quipped: "The trouble with you Republicans is you don't know which end of the elephant to follow, the trunk or the tail."

The Gallup Poll

Opinion 3-2 Against Health Bill

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

THE complex and much-debated issue of compulsory medical insurance finds opinion closely divided among voters who are familiar with it. The weight of opinion at present is against the bill.

A very large proportion of voters are still not well-informed about the provisions of the Truman proposal or the issues involved in it.

Approximately two thirds of the adults questioned in a Nation-wide survey by the institute say they have heard or read about the Truman plan. But only a little more than half have followed the issue closely enough to be able to state an argument either for or against medical insurance as proposed by the Administration.

Even fewer know how the cost of the plan would be met, namely, by a tax to be paid half by employers, half by employes.

In sounding opinion on medical insurance, the institute used an intensive questioning technique—a battery of questions to discover not only attitudes but knowledge about the issue.

The survey was one of a series dealing with President Truman's legislative program for 1950 as outlined in his State of the Union message early this month. Thus far two items in his program have been covered by institute surveys—repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and the establishment of a Federal Fair Employment Practices Commission. Sentiment was found against repealing the Taft-Hartley law, and slightly in favor of action toward setting up an FEPC.

The first question in the survey on medical insurance was as follows:

"Have you heard or read about the Truman Administration's plan for compulsory health insurance?"

The vote:

Yes	66%
No	34

All who answered in the affirmative were asked:

"What would you yourself say are the best arguments in favor of the Government's plan? And what would you say are the best arguments against the Government's plan?"

A total of 54 percent of all persons questioned were able to name some argument either for or against the plan. The chief arguments advanced in favor were that it would give medical care to people who can't afford it now and would improve the Nation's health. The chief arguments cited against the plan were that it would cost too much and that it would hurt the medical profession and lower the standards of medical care.

The 54 percent who were able to state an argument either for or against the plan were asked:

"What is your opinion about it—are you for the Administration's plan or not?"

They voted as follows:

Favor	20%
Against	29
No opinion	5
Total stating an argument	54%

This same question was put to all persons who have heard or read about the plan, regardless of how well-informed they are. They voted this way:

Favor	22%
Against	31
No opinion	13
Total who have heard of plan	66%

The final question was:

"Do you know how the cost of the plan would be met?"

One person in three (30 percent) gave a correct answer, saying "payroll deductions," "taxes" or "like Social Security." The rest did not know.

The group informed on the method of payment voted as follows on the medical insurance plan:

Favor	10%
Against	17
No opinion	3
Total correctly informed on payment	30%

Our Political Economy

'Planned Anarchy' Hurts Farmer

By Ysabel and Robert Rennie

AMERICAN farmers are in trouble. What is more serious, the planned anarchy of our farm-support program is making their plight worse, instead of better.

Farm incomes have been declining for two years. In December they broke through parity, and the decline is expected to continue through 1950. By the end of this year farm incomes will probably be a third below 1947's record level, though they will still be twice as high as they were before the war.

To the city consumer, long harassed by high food prices, this may not seem a bad thing. The truth is, however, that even during the postwar boom, farmers on the average were making just over half as much as the rest of us. And, more important, the drop in their incomes will be felt through the whole economy.

President Truman is asking for less foreign aid this year, and Congress will probably make deeper cuts than those he proposes. This will hurt farmers more than any other group in the country, for the world food shortage—which we helped alleviate with ECA shipments—was what kept farm prices at record levels. Two-thirds of all our food shipments have been going to ECA countries, almost all of them paid for by American loans and gifts.

If Congress should lift rent controls, that, too, would affect the farmer's sale of food. For years now we have been paying relatively less of our incomes to the landlord and more to the grocer, because rents were held down by law while food prices were free to rise. If rents go up, we shall have less to spend at the grocery store.

And then as our own internal investment boom levels off, that cannot help meaning less money for higher-cost foods, like meat and citrus fruits.

All this adds up to serious readjustment on the farms. How will it affect farmers, and what will be the repercussions on the rest of the economy?

THE Agriculture Department takes a fairly optimistic view.

The farmer, it thinks, will not trim his living standard as fast as demand will trim his income, and this will help maintain purchasing power in the economy. Last year half a million farms were electrified, and this should open up a big new market for electrical appliances. At the lower end of the income scale, marginal farmers can piece out their incomes with part-time work in nearby towns.

But even if these factors are as favorable as they sound, they only take account of the short run. Even in the short run we are beginning to feel the effects of our crazy-quilt farm laws patched together in the Agricultural Acts of 1938, 1948 and 1949.

All through the cotton and peanut belts—which means much of the South—a crisis of major proportions is in the making.

We have too much cotton, too many peanuts—at high support prices. So the Agriculture Department has set acreage allotments to cut back production, and as a result thousands of sharecroppers have been thrown out of work. These destitute families are flooding the employment offices looking for jobs which are not there. Small-town merchants are feeling the loss of their customers, and the economy of the whole region is suffering.

Gluts Perpetuated

WHEN last year's farm law was under consideration, we said that the program was ill-conceived. This becomes more apparent as farm income drops.

Our agricultural program is trying to attain two irreconcilable ends: on the one hand to stabilize farm incomes by guaranteed high prices; on the other, to regulate supply.

Under a free-market economy, overproduction tends to correct itself. If one crop is too large, prices fall and producers turn to another one where demand is greater.

With supports, on the other hand, we perpetuate these market gluts, and you see the ultimate idiocy of burning or giving away potatoes at the same time we pay farmers to produce more.

Thus we are forced to resort to acreage allotments and marketing quotas. These devices are cumbersome, and they run directly counter to the Truman Administration's professed policy of an expanding economy.

Allotments and quotas are easy to evade, hard to administer. At best they are ineffectual. At worst they produce the results we now see in the South, where some farm families are supported at artificially high prices while others are made destitute.

The Needy Half

BUT IF this hodgepodge of price supports does not regulate supply, neither does it solve the problem of low and unstable farm incomes. Mandatory supports are limited to the big commercial crops—wheat, tobacco, rice, corn, cotton and peanuts. Many family-size farms never see these crops. And it is precisely in this area, with almost half the farm population, that incomes need to be raised.

Our whole philosophy, our whole approach, is wrong. The marginal farmers should be encouraged and helped to go elsewhere. The others should be given assistance in cutting costs and raising productivity. These are positive approaches to the problem, and they get at the underlying causes of farm poverty.

To hold up prices and restrict output is unfair to the millions of Americans who cannot afford to eat well; and it does not cure the farmer's evils; it perpetuates them.

We hear loud arguments over the Brannan, the Anderson, the Aiken farm plans. It's as if a patient had pernicious anemia, and the doctors were quarreling over the question of whether they should put him in a plaster cast, pull his wisdom teeth or have him fitted for a hearing aid.

Looking at the South

Brass Knuckles Flailing Again

By Hodding Carter

GREENVILLE, MISS. — From way down here in the hinterland, it looks as if the representatives of the people are reaching for their brass knuckles and blackjacks again.

That was a neat trick of Senator Langer, for example, to tack on a civil rights rider to the oleomargarine tax repeal bill. It was so above-board and statesmanlike and so obviously done only in the interest of the discriminated-against and the downtrodden. No one would think of suspecting that a man of his standing could have any ulterior motive—no one, that is, except anyone able to tell the difference between a cow and a poll tax receipt.

And Senator Humphrey of Minnesota isn't doing so badly either despite what seems at this distance to be a severe though not necessarily fatal case of presidential itch—a malady relatively rare in one so young. It was pretty wonderful the way he charted the course through the wilderness at the National Civil Rights Emergency Mobilization gathering.

The mobilization was great stuff, too. Sort of puts the fear of blocs into the representatives of the people. Maybe it will start a trend for mobilization—and make every day a D-Day for some group or another. Why bother with Government by reason or compromise anyway, if you can get what you want by showing your muscles.

The brass knuckles are not all on one side either. They never are for very long. Take the strategy of the States' righters whose steering committee has been conferring in Washington with the leader of the shock troops, Judge Leander Perez of Louisiana. Down in Leander's district in Louisiana—and in the whole State for that matter—they know a few holds that neither Pendergast nor any of his boys ever heard of in Missouri.

Yes, sir, it looks down here as if folks are beginning to play rough. It's sort of contagious, too. The loyal Democratic rally at Raleigh, N. C., isn't going to be a love feast for the South's divided parties. And over in Alabama rebellious strategists are talking darkly about purging any Democratic candidate for State or national office if said candidate supported Mr. Truman last year.

The best thing about it all is that the brass knuckle technique is being used at just the right time, inasmuch as we don't have any other national problems right now—no, no Asiatic dilemma, no urgent domestic legislation, no taxation difficulties, no deficit spending and no need for unity and compromise in a dissension-ridden Nation.

It is too bad that way down here we have such a lot of unimportant things to distract our attention from the brass knuckle arena—little things like the plight of displaced tenants because of reduced cotton acreage, the rising flood waters, school finances, public health and industrial growth.

Yes, it is too bad we are so distracted. Otherwise, we could get out our blackjacks ourselves and help the representatives of the people make a Donnybrook Fair out of one Nation more or less indivisible.

British Anti-Cold Drug Carries 'Poison' Label

LONDON (ONA).—In Britain, one of the two marketed varieties of antihistamine drugs is labeled "Poison!" And it now appears likely that the antihistamines, no matter who makes them or for what purpose, will all soon be placed on the "Poisons List" by the poisons board of the Home Office.

Once a product is placed on the poisons list, you cannot buy it in a British drug store without a doctor's prescription. Thus the anticold properties of the antihistamines would be virtually emasculated, since their effectiveness is said to be in direct proportion to the speed with which they are used following the first appearance of cold symptoms.

Antihistamines have been known of here as long as in the United States, but not until recent publicity echoing the American boom has the general public become interested in curing colds by their means. Two weeks ago, the London Daily Express published an article on this aspect of the antihistamines, thus bringing the drug for the first time into the eye of the general public.

At that time it was revealed that one British firm of chemists, May & Baker, had already asked the Home Office to "poison-list" all antihistamines. And now the story has broken open in a spectacular way with twin announcements of serious results from the unsupervised use of the drugs.

1. According to the authoritative medical journal, the Lancet, "several children have died from eating sugar-coated antihistamine tablets as sweets."

2. The Lancet also charges that at least a third of those taking the tablets are likely to experience drowsiness or loss of balance which might lead to "tragic consequences." The Lancet fears lest "drivers of cars and public transport dose themselves indiscriminately with antihistamines," thus impairing their ability to drive safely.

The antihistamines here are made by May & Baker Co. and by the firm of Parke, Davis & Co. Neither firm advertises its products in the ordinary commerciay way, and neither states that the antihistamines are "one-day cold cures," or anything of like nature.

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Tom Clark Discounts That Buck

GLIMPSES, From Page 1.

entirely different measure — the proposed omnibus appropriation bill.

For the first time in history, both Houses plan to pool their appropriations in one big, single money bill, which Congress must vote up or down.

GOP "hatchet men" are just waking up to the fact that the pooled appropriation measure, carrying all the money Congress votes to run the Government, offers the political opportunity of the year.

Their chance will come on the traditional Republican motion to recommit the bill.

Here's the "secret":

Republicans claim the right to move to return the big bill to the House Appropriations Committee with instructions to trim it down to budget-balancing size.

Such a motion would put every member of the House on the budget-balancing spot.

Even in contemplation, it makes deficit-fearful Democrats squirm.

* * *

Dam Shrewd

A 22-million-dollar flood-control dam in Senator Tom Connally's old congressional district almost became the "Connally Dam" last week. Almost, but not quite.

It happened this way. When construction started on the project near Belton, Tex., the engineers dubbed it the "Belton Dam." Temple, Tex., a larger town, 8 miles away, didn't like that a bit.

Neither did five other rival towns in the immediate vicinity—Cameron, Lampasas, Killeen, Moody and McGregor. Leading citizens of the seven towns got together to settle the dispute, adopted a resolution making it a "monument" to Connally.

Last week they came to Washington to present the resolution to him. The politically shrewd Connally shied like a Texas steer. He said it wasn't "wise" to use Government funds to honor an "office-holder." The delegation insisted. Connally put his foot down.

Some of his constituents thought him ungracious, but Connally knew what he was doing. He'd rather be Senator Connally in office than "the man they named that dam after."

* * *

Whistle Stop

TENNESSEE'S Representative Albert Gore, of "Gore-Anderson" law fame, last week lived up to his claim that he's "still just a country boy."

Another "farm boy," Farm Bureau President Allan Kline, helped him prove it.

Together, Gore and Kline hopped a train for New York, did what veteran travelers say is impossible—overshot New York City without knowing it.

Signed to appear on a New York television program, "Court of Current Issues," Gore was billed as chief counsel for "the case against the Brannan plan" and Kline was his chief witness.

Together they strolled into the dining car for dinner, then proceeded to map their "case." They became so absorbed that they failed to notice when the train chugged to many stops in New York City and started upstate.

As the train sped toward New Rochelle, Gore glanced at his watch, found they had only a few minutes to reach the studio. The conductor pulled the train to an emergency stop at New Rochelle, and frantically they hailed a taxi.

For a $10 tip, the cabby careened 20 miles through New York fog to get them to the studio only 20 minutes late.

"Anyway, we won our case," said Gore. "The New York jury voted against the Brannan plan, 10 to 2."

* * *

A Buck Ahead

NOW the truth's out about that buck deer Associate Justice Tom Clark brought back from the Maine woods last year. Clark didn't bag it. In fact, he still doesn't know exactly who did.

The Supreme Court Justice, then Attorney General, hunted deer all day and nearly all night without seeing a deer or firing a shot.

Empty-handed, his hunting party drove into Portland, Me., where a bevy of local newsmen waited to interview him about his trip. Out of nowhere, the carcass of a deer suddenly appeared behind Clark.

Clark just didn't have the heart to disown it. While he hesitated, it was loaded into a plane and shipped back to Washington with the unhappy hunter, who later happily ate it.

The Associate Justice told the story on himself last week during ceremonies in the office of Representative Dwight L. Rogers (D., Fla.). There Clark was presented by the Stuart (Fla.) Sailfish Club with a mounted trophy he did bag—a 7-foot sailfish.

* * *

Pikers

TWO well known conservative Republicans had a lively argument in the House lobby last week over who had the best party record. A surprising discovery ended the dispute. A not-so-well-known Southern Democrat had a better "Republican" record than either!

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

AS EDITOR FLEUR COWLES has said, her new magazine **Flair** is designed to fill a missing link in the publications of husband Gardner (Mike) Cowles and his brother John. Look and Quick, each in its respective field of pictures and news, are aimed frankly at mass appeal. Flair is a handsome, expensive-looking publication aimed at those with high brows, incomes or aspirations.

It is entirely new in format and content. Its scarlet peephole cover conceals a second cover underneath. New methods of binding eliminate stapling, permit the pages to lie flat. Pages vary in size and texture and every month a booklet within the magazine will be on a different subject. This month Jean Cocteau writes a letter to Americans after a 20-day visit here recently. If Flair has a predecessor in kind, it is the old Vanity Fair.

Flair's aim, as worded by Fleur in a gold handwritten note on thin, dark blue paper at the beginning, is to combine "for the first time under one set of covers, the best in arts: literature, fashion, humor, decoration, travel and entertainment . . . Flair can and will vary from issue to issue, from year to year, assuring you that most delicious of all rewards—a sense of surprise, a joy of discovery. For the young in heart, men and women, I believe our efforts will help give a vital contemporary direction and fullness to American life."

This is no small order to fill, and Flair will have to fill it or risk the penalty of trying to be too many things to too many men. The Cowles organization, with all its experience in the publishing field and all the resources at its command, is obviously aware of what it has undertaken and does not intend to let this happen. As of the first edition, the editors have shown there IS room for another magazine and they are providing it.

Directly following the introductory page, so that the dark blue forms a background, there is a small and extremely good color reproduction of Lucian Freud's "Girl With Roses." Farther along there is a camera study of young Freud, who is the English grandson of Sigmund Freud, with some black-and-white reproductions of his paintings.

Fiction heads two short stories, one by Angus Wilson, "Realpolitik," the other by Playwright Tennessee Williams, "The Resemblance Between a Violin Case and a Coffin." Other features include a description of "The New Bohemia" by Charles J. Rolo and an extremely interesting "Focus on Light" by Lighting Expert Richard Kelly, on what recent technical developments have made possible in this field.

An illustrated profile, "Flair Personified," is on the medical illustrator, Dr. Frank Netter. Another section to appear regularly is "It's About Time," where "women of achievement will speak their mind." This one, by Barbara Ward, editor of the Economist of London, recommends that our two countries stop ribbing each other and get to work.

Under travel, Flair reports on a test vacation flight to Morocco by Foreign Editor Margaret Biddle, Travel Editor Patrick O'Higgins and Staff Photographer Karl Bissinger. Mrs. Biddle, former wife of "Tony" Biddle, also is responsible for the beautifully illustrated decorating story on the Paris house of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. A tiny shocking pink folder supplements it.

In the fashion section, which is first rate for that kind of thing, Flair meets its toughest competition. It's hard to outdo Vogue and Harper's Bazaar in 15 pages.

There are other pages, such as the double spread on roaring charm, portraits of Movie Actor Paul Douglas and Ernest Hemingway and a lion a la "White Collar Zoo." There is a picture story, "Flair Foresees." My own favorite is the sketches on "Love" by the Frenchman "Raymond Peynet."

* * *

ANOTHER recent publishing first of a different nature is the critical quarterly **Measure**, put out by a group of University of Chicago professors. Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor of the university and chairman of the board of editors, writes on "T. S. Eliot on Education." Etienne Gilson contributes "Artists and Saints"; Robert Refield, "Social Science Among the Humanities," and there is a reprint of Nehru's speech before the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, "The State of India."

* * *

ROUNDING out 20 years of publication, **Fortune** has a specially planned issue, "The U. S. in the World." This is roughly divided under two subjects, the world task ahead of American business, and what some United States enterprises already are doing overseas. Henry R. Luce authors the keynote article, "The Reformation of the World's Economics."

* * *

THERE have been several recent stories on the newest theory on childbirth, first expounded by the British obstetrician, Dr. Grantley Dick Read, "Childbirth Without Fear." **Life** has done an amazing picture story of a woman who attended the New Haven hospital which was the first to put the theory into general practice. The idea is that fear of pain can produce pain; that if an expectant mother is prepared physically through exercises and mentally through understanding the process she is going through, she can have a baby with a minimum of drugs and artificial aid, and can be awake when her child is born.

Life chose a mother and photographed her doing the required exercises while pregnant, while in various stages of labor, looking at the baby for the first time, and then learning to care for it under the new "rooming in" system being tried in several hospitals.

* * *

ONE of those incredible but true mystery stories is told in the **Saturday Evening Post** by Dr. Robert M. W. Kempner, who was chief prosecutor at Nuernburg of Nazi diplomats and cabinet members.

"The Highest Paid Spy in History" was an Albanian butler-valet to the wartime British ambassador in Ankara, Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugesson. "Cicero," as he was dubbed by the Germans, discovered a key to the ambassador's safe in one of his pockets, thereafter sold such top secret documents to the Germans as the British report on the Tehran Conference. In five months he received $500,000 in pounds sterling from the Wilhelmstrasse. Although discharged from the embassy, he has never been caught.

Books Out This Week

COMBAT COMMAND, by Admiral Frederick C. Sherman (Dutton). $5. The war in the Pacific as seen by an airman admiral.

AMERICAN PORTRAIT: John C. CALHOUN, by Margaret L. Coit (Houghton, Mifflin). $5. A biography of the Southern statesman.

INTERRUPTED MELODY, by Marjorie Lawrence (Appleton-Century-Crofts), $3.50. The story of the Australian soprano's career and her triumph over crippling disease.

NEVER MARRY A RANGER, by Roberta McConnell (Prentice-Hall). $2.75. Life in the woods of the Northwest.

AN ESSAY FOR OUR TIMES, by Stuart Hughes (Knopf). $2.75. Our times as seen against the backdrop of history.

A DEGREE OF PRUDERY, by Emily Hahn (Doubleday). $5. A critical study of Fanny Burney.

BLACK AND WHITE, by Martin Flavin (Harper). $3. A journey from the Cape to the Congo.

A POPULAR MEDICAL ENCYCLOPEDIA, by Morris Fishbein (Doubleday). $5. A layman's guide to health.

MEASURING OUR UNIVERSE, by Oliver Justin Lee (Ronald, $3). The inner atom and outer space.

HELPING BOYS IN TROUBLE, by Melbourne S. Applegate (Association, $1.75). The Big Brother Movement's methods.

FRANCE, ITALY (Crown, $6 and $5, respectively). Volumes in Les Guides Bleus English series. Information about the countries.

BYRON, HOBHOWSE AND FOSCOLO, by E. R. Vincent (Cambridge, $2.75). Letters concerning the double collaboration on the Fourth Canto of "Childe Harold."

CHARLES GOODNIGHT: Cowman and Plainsman, by J. Evetts Haley (University of Oklahoma, $5). First published in 1936; illustrated.

DEMOCRACY DEMANDS IT, by William Van Til, John J. DeBoer, R. Will Burnett and Kathleen Coyle Ogden (Harper, $1.50). Aspects of intercultural education.

About Books

AGAIN and again I have, rereading some book which I thought I had read carefully, been surprised by what I did not know was there. I read Montaigne through after a quarter of a century, and I could hardly believe that it was the same book. Not only did I recognize as arrestingly true many observations which I should once have passed over, but I also noted in the expression many turns of language, wisdom happily compacted in a phrase, proud and stirring reticence, insinuating candor, which formerly I had not had enough knowledge to have a taste for. Thus readers may be cold to dramas which in later years may move them.

VAN DOREN

—*Carl Van Doren.*

BOOKS

They Helped Shape Our Era

6 Dreamers Shamed by Disciples

By Sterling North

DREAMER OF DREAMS: Carlyle, Ruskin, Morris, Emerson, Thoreau, Whitman. Farrar, Straus. 283 pp. $3.50.

THE late Holbrook Jackson, critic and bookman extraordinary, here reexamines six Dreamers of Dreams, who were shaped by the nineteenth century and by each other, and who in turn helped to shape the era in which we live.

MR. JACKSON

Mr. Jackson refrains from such oversimplifications as calling Carlyle the father of fascism; Ruskin and Morris the parents of British socialism, and Emerson, Thoreau and Whitman the progenitors of latter-day American democracy. But these are among his implications.

Nothing, of course, is so unfair as the current tendency to visit all the sins of the children upon the fathers. Disciples of each of these men have shamed their masters.

Carlyle, for all his dyspeptic hatred of democracy, his hero-worship of such supermen as Cromwell and Frederick, and other evidences of Calvinism and stomach ulcers, would never have approved Hitler or Mussolini. The Carlyle superman had to be a just and upright ruler.

And while it is quite true that Carlyle must bear some part of the burden for having ranted at free trade, the free press, the "balderdash" of "universal peace" and "roaring, million-headed, unreflecting, darkly sinning Demos," his real passion for justice, decency, hard work and idealism would have set him to screaming just as loudly today against far more obvious tyrannies.

Gifte Shoppe Monstrosities

DISCIPLES of Ruskin and Morris have served those two esthetes and socialists equally ill. On the esthetic side, the unspeakable, beaten copper monstrosities, tooled-leather eyesores and other "craft" objects to be found in Olde Gifte Shoppes are the illegitimate offspring of a really honest attempt on the part of Ruskin and particularly Morris to bring sound craftsmanship back into a world made dreary, ugly and standardized by the industrial revolution. Imagine how Ruskin would have shuddered could he have lived to see the atrocious rows of council houses and other jerry-built architectural abortions being erected in England—and by socialists.

Socialism and beauty walked hand in hand in the dreams of Ruskin and Morris. There was to be joy in labor. Plenty for all. Green fields and rosy cheeks in England. Less smoke, less dirt in a cleaner, greener land. Not austerity. Not a labor draft. Not monotony and ugliness and boredom and creeping tyranny. Ruskin, you should be with us at this hour!

As for Emerson, poor, noble Sage of Concord, how could he possibly envision the Babbittries and banalities uttered in his name? True, as Carlyle in an angry moment conceded, his great American friend peddled transcendental "moonbeams" on occasion. True, too, as Jackson says, he was guilty of continuous evasion, exasperating contradictions and an understanding of life made frigid by seven generations of Yankee pulpeteers. But Emerson did stand for the dignity of man, for upright, self-respecting individualism, for the life of the spirit, for literacy, liberalism and conscientious intellectual and political leadership.

No Mere Bird-Watcher

IT HAS been harder for second-rate disciples to pervert the messages of Thoreau and Whitman, partly because both of these great Americans meant what they said and lived what they preached.

I suppose if one wanted to concentrate on Thoreau's "Civil Disobedience," the thing one would do today would be to refuse to pay income taxes, refuse to vote and refuse all other forms of social cooperation until some of our bureaucrats in Washington cut expenses—particularly military expenses. That's straight, unperverted Thoreau. But to round out the austere program of noncooperation, the rebel against society would also have to be willing to live on $8 some winter beside a pond like Walden. (It is highly unlikely, however, that this mythical modern disciple's observations of nature would be equally elevating and entertaining.)

Thoreau, as pictured by Jackson and all other competent biographers, was no mere bird-watcher and no mere recluse. He was a well-read philosopher who really meant it when he said that he distrusted group action, and believed that one man was quite as important as 1000 men. His philosophy is still the best-known corrective for mass thinking, mass living, mass action and gross materialism. But his sort of rugged individualism takes, more intestinal fortitude than the self-pampering sort preached by members of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Finally we come to Whitman, the most uncommon "common man" who ever wrote a paean of praise to "the passionate tenacity of hunters, woodsmen, early risers, cultivators of gardens and orchards and fields, the love of healthy women for the manly form, seafaring persons, drivers of horses, the passion for light and the open air." A man who believed that democracy could be lived, could be spread like the gospel to all lands on the planet.

Sometimes boring, sometimes repetitious, often inept or clumsy in his self-invented, loosely woven verse forms, he was, however, passionately honest in his belief in democracy, and in his love of his fellow men. How could disciples conceivably pervert his message?

Some have. Thousands of bad poets have attempted to ape his poetry. Communists have claimed him. Intermediate types have made him their messiah.

But Whitman's reputation remains intact. As Jackson realizes, we have come the full circle from Carlyle to Whitman: from "Nay saying" to "Yeah saying"; from sickness to health; from prefascism to democracy. If Whitman was naive, overtrusting in human kind, overoptimistic about the future, his tragic error is our inestimable loss. One thing is certain. Of the six dreamers, his was the greatest and most inspiring dream.

Sympathetic, Yet Starkly Realistic

Rare Picture of the True South

EVERYWHERE I ROAM. By Ben Lucien Burman. Doubleday. 304 pp. $3.

PUT a Cumberland mountaineer and his three motherless children in a trailer. Let them wander down the Mississippi and across into Texas, up to St. Louis and back to the Cumberland. Relate their small joys and large sorrows everywhere they roam. You will then have plotted part of the wistful odyssey which is Ben Lucien Burman's finest book.

But your total picture of this novel (on which Burman has been laboring for the last four years) will be sadly incomplete if you do not realize that he has accomplished several additional aims in fashioning this story.

He is writing a ballad of youth and age, of love and death, of sin and salvation.

A ballad of the little man struggling against great industries and social forces.

Of mountaineers burned out, smoked out and elbowed out by the goons of the coal and iron industries.

Of tradition being smashed by the onrushing era of juke boxes, cheap dance halls, jalopies and radios.

Of bewildered, semiliterate Scotch-Irish and Anglo-Saxon cabin dwellers yearning for a past which they can never recapture while viewing with terror a future with which they cannot seem to cope.

BEN LUCIEN BURMAN

. . . Few can touch him

A Mature Writer

BURMAN'S recent attacks in the Saturday Review of Literature on the dearth of artistry in modern American writing are, it seems to me, extremely well reasoned. They are additionally cogent in the light of his own novels. For Burman is fully capable of practicing what he preaches.

Very few of our young sluggers of American letters can touch a man like Burman. They are too callow, too ignorant, too brutal. They have the adolescent's fear of seeming compassionate. They lack the Tolstoyan humility which presages universal understanding.

Burman has many qualities which come only with maturity. He has therefore been able to avoid several of the most glaring flaws of current fiction.

His novels are never overwritten. They are deeply imagined. He has one of the keenest ears for the poetry of common speech since Elizabeth Madox Roberts. He is a master of the vanishing art of understatement. He is poetic without being cloying; brief without being brutally terse. And he is a member of the dwindling company of story tellers who are not ashamed of their tender regard for their fellow human beings.

Own Odyssey

EVERY inch of the territory described in this novel was covered by the author in an old Ford. Thus, when he describes the fishing, trapping and haphazard farming of a "peaceful" community like that at Spanish Lake, he is writing about the sort of life he himself has lived. He has visited the nightmarish oil-boom towns where Captain Asa and his teen-age trio stop. He knows the Creole shrimp fishers, the cheap Southern demogogues, the convicts, carnival troupers, cotton pickers and Dixie sheriffs he describes.

In short, he has distilled in this novel the essence of years of research—thousands of miles of observation. For Burman, traveling with his mandolin, plays duets with mountain fiddlers, chimes in with "banjers" on the levee, chins with the captain and his crew on barges and on the rare sidewheelers along his beloved Mississippi.

The result is a picture of the South which is rare, being both sympathetic and starkly realistic. Outlanders whose only knowledge of hillbillies like Asa has been derived from the radio and the comic strip will be surprised to find haunting echoes of Elizabethan and even Chaucerian English in this ungrammatical common talk, just as the earlier versions of some of the ballads they sing may go back 300 years to Scottish or English originals.

'Art' Corrupting

UNFORTUNATELY, through a sort of "feedback" process, the perverted and commercialized outland burlesques of hill culture are beginning to affect the original product. Thus Captain Asa and his children are greedy to buy hillbilly records doubtless produced by asphalt mountaineers who wouldn't know a dulcimer from a cornstalk fiddle. Nature, alas, once again begins to imitate "art."

From the point of view of story construction, characterization and sheer writing, this is Burman's best novel. But I hope that he will return to his original theme of Mississippi River steamboating. Some of the most memorable passages in this book concern glimpses of the great muddy river with its barges and tugboats, its dredges and packets. For everything Burman has written has been keyed to the steamboats' profoundly moving whistle—a vibration out of another world.—S. N.

It Gets Around

WHAT subterranean "fruit":

Has been considered an aphrodisiac, potent in inspiring ardent sighs and sweet caresses?

Has motivated mass migrations in its off years?

Is held in the hand of Sir Francis Drake in a statue to that naval hero now standing in Germany?

Stirred Shakespeare to write ringing lines?

You've guessed it, the potato. And Redcliffe N. Salaman now repays humanity's debt to the lowly spud in a 619-page, lovingly illustrated book entitled, "The History and Social Influence of the Potato" (Cambridge University Press), a tome upon which the author has been laboring for nine years.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. The EGYPTIAN by Mika Waltari (Putnam).
2. MARY by Sholem Asch (Putnam).
3. THE PARASITES by Dalphne du Maurier (Doubleday).
4. A RAGE TO LIVE by John O'Hara (Random).
5. GENTIAN HILL by Elizabeth Goudge (Coward-McCann).
6. WOMAN OF ROME by Alberto Moravia (Farrar, Straus).

NONFICTION

1. THIS I REMEMBER by Eleanor Roosevelt (Harper).
2. HOME SWEET ZOO by Clare Barnes, jr. (Doubleday).
3. MY THREE YEARS IN MOSCOW by Walter Bedell Smith (Lippincott).
4. WHITE COLLAR ZOO by Clare Barnes, jr. (Doubleday).
5. THE MATURE MIND by H. A. Overstreet (Norton).
6. GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD by Fulton Oursler (Doubleday).

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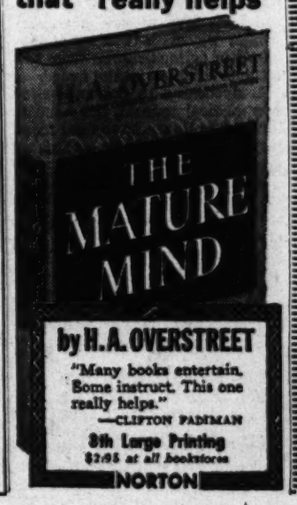

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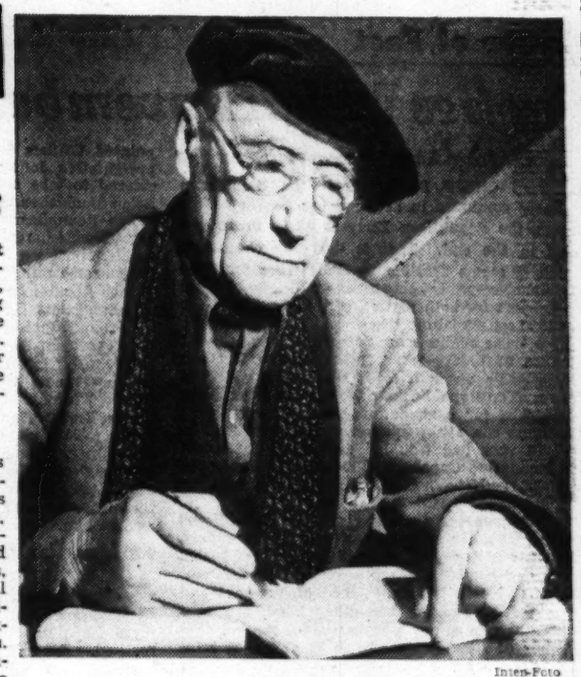

Intern-Foto

A new study of Andre Gide, whose three fictions about an unhappy marriage—"The School for Wives," "Robert" and "Genevieve"—have just been published by Knopf

In a Nutshell

MY OLD MAN'S BADGE. By Ferguson Findley. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. $2.50.

A SLAIN policeman's son joins the force 15 years later, and is assigned to track down his father's murderer. That basic plot, of course, is a genuine antique, more often seen in short stories than in full-length efforts. But Ferguson Findley knows his New York cops and precinct stations, the Village, the Bowery and all intersecting streets and alleys. His intimacy with this milieu gives young Detective Malone's chase something of the authenticity of a newspaper crime story.

GOLDEN VALLEY. By Frances Gregg and George Palmer Putnam. Duel. Sloan & Pearce. 206 pp. $2.75.

THEY should have labeled this one "juvenile." All about the fight Los Angeles had to bring water 300 miles from the high Sierra, told from the standpoint of the ranchers. You get a love story and quite a load of material like "the somber fingers of night" and "the gray reaches of sage." You used, incidentally, to be able to get quite a book for $2.75.

THE DOLPHIN IN THE WOOD. By Ralph Bates. Random. $3.

THE conflict between love for a place and the demands of the swift world beyond is the theme of this dreamy novel by Ralph Bates, his first in 10 years. Wellingdon Parva, a village on the downs of southwest England, is the place; life in London, the trenches of World War I and the lights off Finisterre are the world beyond for Roger Frome, a sensitive, troubled boy. The story is often obscured by the fond profusion of dialect, description of countryside and custom and Dickensian minor characters. But the tale is fresh, and the place-nostaglia is universal.

DINING WITH MY FRIENDS. By Crosby Gaige. Crown. $3

IMAGINE yourself enjoying a welsh rabbit as prepared by Louis Bromfield, a Sunday breakfast as whipped up by James Montgomery Flagg or a souffle of sole as cooked by Madame Prunier.. Crosby Gaige has collected unique and outstanding menus and recipes from his friends and acquaintances, and has passed them along to the reader as part of his own experiences in a lifetime of gracious living. "Dining With My Friends" is written for the true lover of good food. Perhaps its chief value is that it fosters experimentation and stimulates culinary ideas.

THE GERMAN CATASTROPHE. By Friedrich Meinecke. Harvard. $3.

AN EMINENT German historian and scholar examines the causes of the degeneration of the German character under Hitler. He stresses the one-sided technical training of intellect, the denial of religion, the growth of Prussian militarism and the role of the German General Staff. The author sees the German catastrophe under Hitler as an abortive and sinister attempt to integrate the two great waves of the nineteenth century—socialism and nationalism. Now rector of the new Free University in western Berlin, Professor Meinecke visualizes as the long run solution of the German problem a cultural renaissance through the establishment of "Goethe communities" to rehumanize the German character.

Book Industry Institutes Award

NEW YORK.—The American Book Publishers Council, Inc.; the American Booksellers Association and the Book Manufacturers Institute have combined to institute "The National Book Award."

This first official recogniton by the entire book industry of its most distingushed books of the last year will be inaugurated March 16 with presentation of awards at a banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The award will be given annually to the most distinguished works of fiction, nonfiction and poetry written by Americans and published in the United States. The award in each category will be a gold medal especially designed by Ralph Menconi, noted sculptor.

The prize-winning books will be selected by three boards of five judges each. The judges will be outstanding figures in public life and specialists in the literary field.

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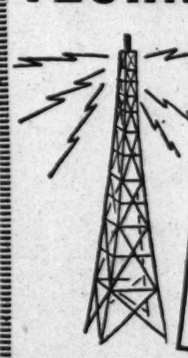

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'Civilization' After Convent Life

A Modern Miss Rip Van Winkle

I LEAP OVER THE WALL. By Monica Baldwin. Rinehart. 313 pp. $3.50.

RIP VAN WINKLE'S 20-year nap in the late eighteenth century was nothing by comparison. Changes were few in those slow-rolling decades.

MONICA BALDWIN

But consider the case of Miss Monica Baldwin, niece of Stanley Baldwin, who went into a convent as a young girl in 1914 before the invasion of Belgium and emerged (through special arrangement with the Vatican) in 1941.

Having been kept in almost complete ignorance of the outside world, Miss Baldwin could scarcely believe her eyes.

She thought this must be the thirtieth rather than the twentieth century.

Having worn seven layers of heavy serge as a choir sister, she discovered that women wore practically nothing under their dresses. Modern underclothes seemed incredibly indecent.

Crossing a street was a terror. And why did the traffic roll for a time and then abruptly stop? Traffic lights? How very clever!

Clerks in the stores, it seemed to her, were most rude and bold. Painted fingernails and painted lips repulsed her. Brazen, bare-legged girls with skin-tight slacks and bulging blouses apparently enjoyed having their bottoms pinched in public by amorous GIs. Money seemed to have lost its value. There was no possible way of knowing how much one should tip. What an utterly mad, immoral world.

Well, it does set you back a bit when you stop to think of it. Maybe all this "progress" isn't as progressive as we like to believe.

Certainly the London she remembered before the First World War had charms it now lacked. Bombs were wrecking the Wren monuments. People huddled in cold, blacked-out rooms. Life was quite as austere as it had been in the nunnery, but with none of the spiritual quality which (in part) she had come to love.

Her Scholarship Useless

A WOMAN of considerable spirit, Monica Baldwin wanted to do her bit in the ferocious struggle for survival which seemed inherent and essential to the new life outside the protective walls.

At first she visited relatives, finding that the same individuals who had objected to her going into the convent now objected to her coming out. Then she began to think about a job.

But what could she do? Everything she had learned in the convent seemed inapplicable. For instance, she had been for a time the librarian of her institution. But she knew only religious books. She knew not even the names of the most famous modern authors.

She was an expert on St. Augustine and his era, and had been assigned for 10 years to study the Roman Empire of the years 354 through 430 A. D. But such scholarship was of little use during the blitz.

Miss Baldwin could also illuminate manuscripts. But where was she to find a scriptorium? She thought for a while that her experience as apothecary and nurse would lead to a job. But she had no certificate.

Finally she hit upon an idea. She had tended the flowers in the convent gardens. She would join the land army. So this gentle born girl and erstwhile choir sister began in her late 40s spading gardens, hoeing vegetables, carrying ashes and accepting the patronage and even abuse of the great ladies of England who for some reason couldn't stoop to doing any of their own work.

One wonders at this point if Stanley Baldwin was as incompetent as an uncle as he had previously proved to be as a Prime Minister. Just why his niece had to tramp the streets hunting for charwoman work, the reader cannot guess. The internal evidence, however, seems to prove that Miss Baldwin is not an easy woman to live with or to advise. The only orderly arrangement in her book, her mind or her life seems to have been the imposed order of the convent. Furthermore, she seems to have had no desire to be the object of charity.

One can only admire her willingness to become a matron in a vast cluster of hostels housing girls drafted for work in the munition factories. And it was here (and later at a British army canteen where she learned to scrub floors) that she learned what life in England is really like.

'Gardens' After Midnight

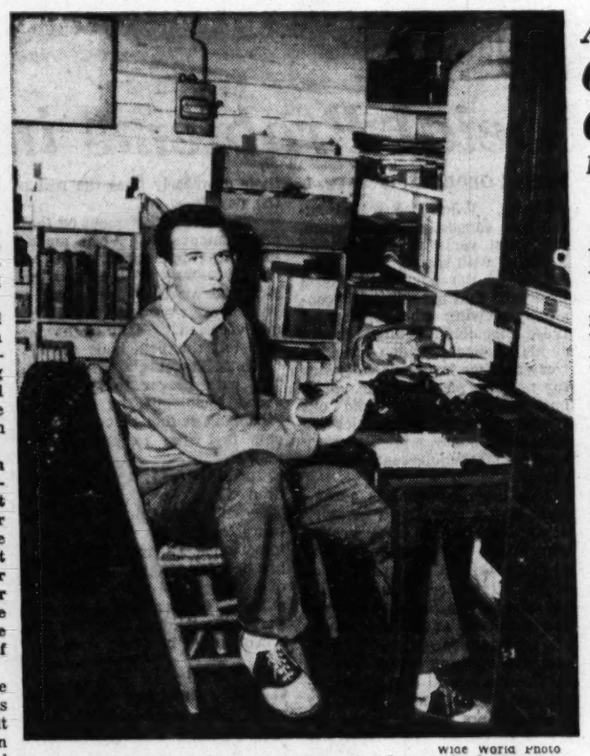
MISS BALDWIN, despite certain blind spots in her thinking, is an excellent reporter. And no professional journalist has even approached her brilliant cyclorama of slavery and sex in brutalized Britain.

One thousand girls living together at the ludicrously misnamed "Flower Gardens." Up the road a bit, several thousand GIs. As one of the matrons whose duty it was to take the night watch at "Cactus Cottage," and tour the grounds alone after midnight, Monica learned plenty. She seems to have gotten a sort of horrified kick out of some of it.

But she is nothing but outraged by the mass violations of some of the girls, who, she claimed, were often given more liquor than they could hold and even doped cigarettes, and were left bedraggled, torn, muddy and bleeding, unconscious and raindrenched, in the gutter beside the entrance to "Flower Gardens." Great ambassadors of international good will, some of those GIs.

One unforgettable story is that of a 15-year-old blonde, driven insane when she became the mother of black twins; babies she loved so violently she would steal for them.

Monica Baldwin has found some sort of peace again. In an almost monastic two-room stone "Cottage in the Clouds," overlooking the sea in Cornwall, she now lives and does her writing. But she still is not convinced that what she came back to is "civilization."—STERLING NORTH.



Wide World Photo

A few weeks ago, 27-year-old Max Steele was little known even in the Chapel Hill, N. C., writers' colony, where he lives in a 1-room log cabin in a wooded section owned by Bandleader Kay Kyser. Today he is a Nation-wide literary sensation. He won the $10,000 Harper Prize Novel Contest with his first book, "Debby," to be published March 15. Unanimous choice of the judges from among 666 manuscripts, it is a story of family life as seen through the child-like eyes of a subnormal woman. A native of Greenville, S. C., and a war veteran, Steele wrote his novel on a literary fellowship—at the rate of two hours a day. He is shown in his rent-free cabin at Chapel Hill

Grim View of the Russians

Angry Howley Disdains Parliamentary Rhetoric

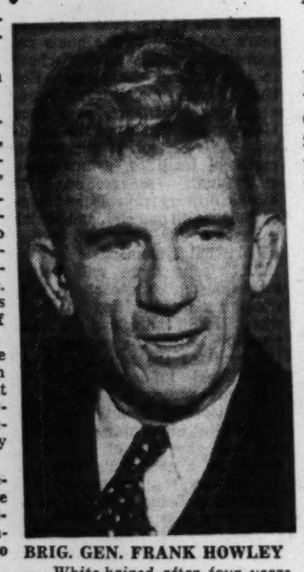
BERLIN COMMAND. By Brig. Gen. Frank Howley. Putnam. 276 pp. $3.50.

YOU CAN'T DO business with Russia.

That is the gist of Lieut. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith's quiet, scholarly and unemotional analysis, "My Three Years in Moscow." That is at least one of the important themes of "Decision in Germany," the forthcoming report to the American people by Gen. Lucius D. Clay. And it is the exasperated conclusion of Brig. Gen. Frank Howley, for four years deputy and later commander of the American forces in Berlin.

Howley, who switched from the Cavalry to military government in 1943 after a motorcycle accident which broke his back, chiefly governed Cherbourg and Paris before being entrusted with the key city of Berlin.

He took over his post still believing that the Russians were "big, jolly, balalaika-playing fellows, who drank prodigious quantities of vodka and liked to wrestle in the drawing room."



BRIG. GEN. FRANK HOWLEY
. . . White-haired after four years

He ended his four-year sentence with white hair and the knowledge that: "You can't do busines with the Russians except on their own terms, which means complete surrender of all the ideals Americans have lived by since our country was founded . . . Let's forget evasive parliamentary rhetoric . . . The Russians are the world's most colossal liars, swindlers and cutthroats, and there is no reason to think they will change."

Bursts of Humor

NOT all of General Howley's book is on a similarly angry level. It is interlaced with good anecdotes, bursts of humor, even occasional praise for individual Russians.

But the grim substance of his story is simply this: "They (the Russians) will promise anything, sign anything, providing it benefits them, and will scrap the pledge the moment it doesn't."

General Howley has a temper. But this circumstantial account of his long, painful attempt to make the Allied Kommandatura work shows that he went as far as any American soldier and diplomat should to adjust differences with our former allies.

He entertained, and was entertained by, the Russians. His youngsters played with the children of the Russian top-echelon men in Berlin. He devised innumerable methods for cooperation. He says: "I didn't go to Berlin with a chip on my shoulder. I went there with every intention in the world of trying to get along with the Russians, trying to understand them, trying to cooperate with them.

But Moscow had stacked the deck against cooperation from the very first day.

Zhukov's Tipoff

FIRST came the delay in even letting Americans into the city which we virtually gave to Russia, since we could have marched in victorious if we had so chosen. Next came the practical imprisonment of Howley and his entourage in a guarded compound. Finally, before we could take over our sector, came the delay, evasion and subterfuge so that the Russians could finish their looting of city generators, the American Singer Sewing Machine plant and other valuable assets in the ruined city.

Zhukov's first remark to the Kommandatura should have given the whole show away.

We had given Russia Thuringia and Saxony, two agriculturally rich provinces, for our miserable corner of Berlin. She controlled Brandenburg and Pomerania, the traditional food sources of the German capital. But Zhukov announced brusquely: "Now, gentlemen, we will discuss the question of the food and coal *you* will supply for the maintenance of Berlin."

Every Evil Device

HOW THE RUSSIANS by blackmail, threat of open force, kidnaping, election rigging (which didn't work) and every other evil device perverted the judicial system, infiltrated the educational system, coerced municipal officers, and dominated the major trade union is part of this story.

How they raped and ravaged whole apartment houses in the American sector, printed bogus money with our own plates, vetoed every measure that might have seemed of general advantage and attempted to force through every purely Communist measure is an additional chapter.

The details, vivid and historically important though they are, are less important than the final result, the over-all lesson to be learned from their action: You can't do business with Russia.

In Howley's opinion, up to last summer we had them temporarily licked. The airlift had done its job, both in feeding Germany and in proving to the Germans and Russians that we meant business. But the turn came, in Howley's estimation, with the first explosion of a Russian atomic bomb.

"They no longer fear us . . . they will not hesitate to attack us one year, two years or five years from now . . . Beyond doubt, world domination is the Soviet aim."—S. N.

Gaines' Life Illuminates Indian Wars

EDMUND PENDLETON GAINES, Frontier General. By James W. Silver. Louisiana State University Press. 291 pp. Ill. $4.50.

EDMUND PENDLETON GAINES, stormy petrel of the Old Southwest frontier, was born in 1777 in Culpeper County, Va., the son of a Revolutionary War veteran, and died in 1849.

During the first half of the nineteenth century, it could almost be said, wherever was Gaines was the frontier. He was an Indian fighter before he was 17. He fought in the War of 1812, in the Seminole wars in Florida, and would have marched into Mexico City in the Mexican War if he had had his way.

An impatient individualist who despised red tape and "Washington City generals," he was embroiled with Andrew Jackson and Winfield Scott among others. Not only did he get himself involved in military courts, but in marrying Myra Clark Whitney he became involved in "the most fascinating legal tangle of all American jurisprudence," as that mysteriously born lady endeavored to win an inheritance.

The general was a passionate believer in democracy and shared most of the frontiersman's attitudes, including an unhesitating belief in America's future. In his attitude toward the Indian problem he was inclined to be liberal and in many other respects he showed vision.

James W. Silver, of the University of Mississippi, has written a careful and praiseworthy biography of General Gaines, and has made a real addition to the neglected field of early American military history.—L. G.

Gold and Dross Of Life Make Up One Man's Story

THE VINTAGE. By Anthony West. Houghton, Mifflin. 310 pp. $3.

ANTHONY WEST has absorbed more from life than most men. He has fused the shining particles and the dross of everyday existence and written a different and fascinating novel.

"The Vintage" would seem to be the story of one man's life. Fundamentally, it concerns conscience.

John Wallis is a British barrister. He serves on the War Crimes Commission in Germany, develops a guilt complex and shoots himself. In the hereafter, memories of life return to reproach him.

The story is one of human weakness and strength and deals with each phase of man's experience—mental, spiritual and physical. Most readers will identify themselves with some facet of this speck in eternity. The identification will not always be welcome.

The book is most beautifully written. There is a satisfying completeness here—words, phrases and the whole. The fact that it has won the Houghton, Mifflin Literary Fellowship prize and the Eyre and Spottiswoode Award is proof enough of its worth.—PATRICIA SCRUBY.

Notes on the Margin

By Lee Grove

WILLIAM SLOANE ASSOCIATES will publish "All the Ship's at Sea" February 23. "The Last Cruise" is tentatively scheduled for April 17. Both books are by Comdr. William J. Lederer, chief of National Defense's magazine and book section.

"The Last Cruise" is an expanded version of the story of the loss of the submarine Cochino north of the Arctic Circle, which Lederer wrote for the Saturday Evening Post (January 14 issue). "All the Ship's at Sea" is a series of Navy sketches and stories that in a sense cover Lederer's service career—20 years last Wednesday.

Bill Sloane, who has published such best sellers as Guthrie's "The Way West," writes me: "There is a growing excitement about both books, but particularly at the moment about 'All the Ship's at Sea.' We're inclined to believe that the book may be the surprise best seller of the spring, and certainly we have never seen as much prepublication interest on the part of all kinds of magazines as we've had on this one." (Several magazines, at this writing, had already bought parts of the book.)

Behind this shop talk is the story of the making of a writer and the writing of books. It is an unusual one.

Broun Secretary

MANHATTAN-BORN Bill Lederer was 14 years old and running errands for the New York Post. There was a high school soccer game about which the paper's sports department lacked information. Bill had seen the game, so he wrote an account of it which the paper used. He started writing high school sports regularly. And he also managed to get backstage sometimes and write about theater people.

Then he became a secretary to Heywood Broun and was able to meet a lot of writing folk. "How do you become a writer?" he kept asking. The answers became a refrain: Write, write, write—and get an education.

An education—Annapolis: Bill joined the Navy as an apprentice seaman. About 18 months later he entered the Naval Academy, to graduate as a member of the class of 1936.

Then in 1945 Bill was assigned to the Newport Training Station as head of the leadership training division for officers and petty officers, and was able to be at home nights. How do you teach leadership? Bill didn't know any quick answer to that one, so he and others would spin yarns about men who were good or bad leaders, hoping that the trainees would catch on. People began urging him to write the stories, but he wrote a novel that was never published.

In his words—"It was terrible, but it won a $1500 movie prize, a Twentieth Century-Fox fellowship, and that was an extremely powerful stimulant."

Bill has been stimulated ever since.

40 'New Leads'

HOW stimulated is illustrated by the writing of "The Last Cruise." For the Cochino and her sister submarine, the Tusk, the heroic moment came in August. Bill, at the request of the Saturday Evening Post, started to work on the story in September, utilizing every moment of leisure. The first 2½ months were spent writing the first 300 words of the article. He wrote the opening 41 times; he knows because he still has the drafts. In the next two weeks he completed a 25,000-word draft, and cut it to 10,000 words for the magazine.

Then the possibility of book publication arose. If it were to be a book, it had to be written in a hurry.

Leaving the Pentagon at 5 p. m. each day for one week. Bill holed up in a 16th st. hotel. He slept for an hour, had dinner, then just thought for an hour. From 8 p. m. to 2 a. m. he wrote. At 8:30 a m. he was back at the Pentagon

The magazine piece had been about 10,000 words; the book manuscript runs to about 17,000 words. He was able to use about three fourths of the magazine piece for the book; the rest came from the lengthy original draft or was new material.

On Saturday, that week, the manuscript was mailed to New York.

How do you get to be a writer? Write, write, write.

* * *

Mrs. Dorothy Waterbury, former manager of Brentano's Washington shops, is rumored to be joining forces with Mrs. T. J. Johnson and Mrs. Ross D. Thompson at Georgetown's Francis Scott Key Book Shop. Things should crystallize in about two weeks.

* * *

Several weeks ago the runaway sale in Washington of "Mr. Jones, Meet the Master," by Peter Marshall, United States Senate Chaplain, was reported here. Comes word now from the publisher, Fleming H. Revell Co., that Pursell's Book Store has sold the most copies of any shop in the country, with Rich's in Atlanta running second.

* * *

College Park Poet

MEADE HARWELL, who teaches first and second year English and world literature at the University of Maryland, is the author of a new volume, "Second Poems." It is issued by the Colorado publisher, Alan Swallow, who combines teaching at the University of Denver with publishing. Swallow was also publisher of Harwells' first book, "Poems From Several Wildernesses."

Thomas Meade Harwell, jr., to give him his full name, is a native of Tennessee who lived in Dallas before the war, from which he emerged a Navy lieutenant. He came to Maryland a year ago last September after receiving his master's degree at the University of Chicago.

* * *

ALSO in the book news is another University of Maryland man, Dr. Charles A. Baylis, head of the philosophy department. He is among the scholars contributing essays to a new University of Buffalo book: "Philosophic Thought in France and the United States," edited by Marvin Farber.

A Garrulous Old Genius Of Easel

Edited by Harrison Smith

THE HORSE'S MOUTH, by Joyce Cary. Harper. 311 pp. $3.

HERE is a portrait of the artist as an old man that has delighted English readers for years, but which is only now being unveiled in this country. If our discovery of Joyce Cary is belated, it will, one hopes, be commendably thorough. This witty and scintillating character study, February choice of the Book of the Month Club, deserves to be hailed for what it is: the most rounded work to date of a first-rank novelist.

The eccentric painter, Gully Jimson, is an aged genius when the story opens, certain of ultimate recognition but weary of waiting for it. He is unquestionably the maddest, wisest, most prolix character to appear in fiction for years. Cary lets him cut every kind of Dickensian caper in his efforts to keep alive yet stay out of jail, accompanying his every act with a stream of wonderfully wise and entertaining conversation.

* * * *

The Mind of James

THE CROOKED CORRIDORS: A STUDY OF HENRY JAMES. By Elizabeth Stevenson. Macmillan. 172 pp. $2.75.

OF THE MAKING of books on Henry James there is, apparently, to be no end. James wrote so voluminously that the indefatigable analysts who have fastened their teeth into the corpus of his work will have enough to chew on indefinitely.

Miss Stevenson pursues her quest for the central meaning of James' thought down what she calls "the crooked corridor" of his mind. James himself conceded his own "inexhaustible sensibility," and Miss Stevenson's findings fully confirm that view.

Most of this study is devoted to James' relationship with the society he lived in, and Miss Stevenson does succeed in throwing some light on his development. Her writing is keen and perceptive, but her shortcoming is an excessive preoccupation with detail. It is easy to become lost in the massive fabric of Jamesian detail. Here the convolutions and modulations are scrutinized minutely, but their creator eludes analysis.

* * *

No Bathing Beauties

FLORIDA TODAY. By A. Lowell Hunt. Scribners. 180 pp. $3.50.

THIS lavishly illustrated handbook is not intended for the habitues of Hialeah or the Boca Raton. Mr. Hunt addresses himself primarily to ordinary folks whose incomes do not spill over into five figures but who would like to know whether it is possible to live and work in the Sunshine State. Dismissing the tony reports in a few paragraphs (Palm Beach gets seven lines), he lists the towns where living costs are moderate, business opportunities plentiful and job chances promising. Everywhere, of course, the climate is wonderful. Indeed, the book is crammed with information that any intending resident outside the millionaire class will find useful. Mr. Hunt even goes so far as to set out Florida's facilities for marriage and divorce, which he couples with helpful hints on how to avoid the latter.

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The Best-Liked Books

Edited by Norman Cousins

THE best seller and the book of enduring worth are not always found between the same two covers. Once in a long while, however, a book appears that clearly bears the imprint of literature, and if enough discerning readers discover its virtues in time, it may become a best seller. Such a book is Alan Paton's **"Cry, the Beloved Country,"** which readers overwhelmingly designated last week as the "Reading I've Liked Best."

Indeed, in a comprehensive poll by the Saturday Review of Literature, readers chose it also as the book "most nearly unique," "most inspirational," "best written" and "most likely to live." The nobility of this novel, to which an Agron school teacher accords "the over-all quality of a quiet benediction," is obviously winning a devoted readership throughout the United States

Also among the best-liked books now being read, as reported by readers across the country, are:

"The Egyptian," by Mika Waltari. A novel of ancient Egypt that blends an engrossing narrative with a vivid picture of life and love under the Pharaohs.

"This I Remember," by Eleanor Roosevelt. An intimate, revealing and highly personal portrait of a President whose influence on his time is only now being fully assessed.

"The Mature Mind," by Harry A. Overstreet. A wise and understanding commentary on the childishness that characterizes so much of our daily conduct, with some commonsense suggestions for straightening ourselves out.

"Cheaper by the Dozen," by Frank Gilbreth, jr., and Ernestine Carey. Perhaps the funniest of the "Life with . . . " books, glowing with humor, warmth and a fond nostalgia.

"Nineteen Eighty-Four," by George Orwell. With perceptive imagination and savage satire skill, the late British author paints a horrifying picture of the totalitarian utopia that may lie ahead, either to the left or right.

A Slow Swell

WHEN "Cry, the Beloved Country" made its appearance two years ago, it came unheralded. No book club had chosen it. Its author was unknown. Its setting was remote South Africa, its theme the racial intolerance of the white man for the black. By all tokens, its gently uttered message would never be heard above the drum-beatings of competing best sellers.

But the Paton story was made of the stuff of literature, and it needed only a random sampling to make that clear. Reviewers found themselves reading an inspiring story told in a highly unorthodox style that was at once poetic, profound and almost Biblical in its rhythmic beauty.

Critics dusted off their hosannahs. A major book club went back and picked it up. Readers, torn by the power and the pity of the story, passed it on by word of mouth. The clergy preached about it. Slowly, over a period of months, it became a best seller, but long before that it had assumed the stature of a work of art.

It has never stopped selling, but when Maxwell Anderson's dramatized version, "Lost in the Stars," became a Broadway hit, it bounded back into the best seller lists. No doubt the process will be repeated when Sir Alexander Korda releases the film version he is now making, for which Paton himself wrote the script.

With Nobility

THERE are, of course, many reasons for the success of this book, but the one that appears to have impressed most readers is Paton's complete renunciation of fashionable bitterness and frustration. Although its text is man's inhumanity to man, it tells its tale with nobility and points its moral with humility. At a time when so much contemporary fiction is populated with characters who are either heels or heroes, here are recognizable human beings (for all their unfamiliar setting) in whom shines an inner light.

The genesis of this book is equally remarkable. Paton described it thus in a hitherto unpublished letter to a mutual friend:

"When I left South Africa in July, 1946, and left all its problems behind me, this book came out of me like a flood. The creative energy that had dammed up in me broke in Trondheim, Norway, and it poured out in Sweden, England, New York, Washington, D. C. (under the influence of Lincoln in certain chapters), Texas, Arizona and California.

"Why did I write that story? Because I had seen the destruction that we white people had wrought. I weep over the tribal system, but it had to go. Our crime is that we have put nothing honorable in its place. What other story is there to write?"

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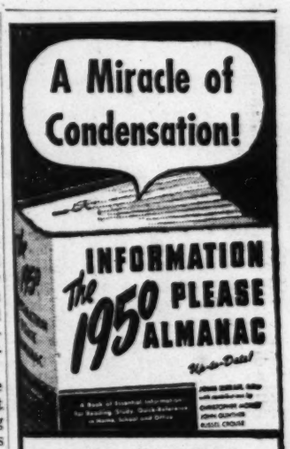

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District Affairs

City Budget Has Smooth Sledding

By Harry N. Stull

THE BUDGET recommendations of the Commissioners, under consideration by a House Appropriations subcommittee, were not subjected to as much criticism by witnesses as is usually the case at such hearings. While there were numerous requests for additional small items, there seemed to be general agreement on most major ones.

STULL

Certain Southeast groups, however, were insistent that additional school facilities be provided for that section to relieve overcrodwing and end part-time classes. Budget Officer Fowler contended that part-time classes should be eliminated by the time the school construction program recommended in the budget is completed. School officials, however, are not certain that this will be the case.

Indications are that the budget will be approved by the subcommittee with a few minor adjustments.

Several witnesses argued that the $2.15 real estate tax should be cut back to $2 and that the Federal payment should at least be in the same proportion to the entire budget as last year. As long as there is no permanent formula for the Federal payment, contention on this point will continue.

* * * *

Troubled Waters

FURTHER investigation of the city's water supply is under way. The Commissioners' request for a Federal loan to help finance a long-range expansion program is being studied by Congress.

When Congress increased the Federal payment to 12 million dollars, one million was allocated to the water system. District officials contend that this does not cover the cost of water supplied to the Government.

The fact that the Government originally contributed to the establishment of the water system here, and that for many years it received water from this system without charge, further complicates the situation. The suggestion that the loan be without interest has met with some congressional opposition.

The plight of New York and other communities, however, lends weight to the plan to anticipate a water shortage here and make provisions to insure an adequate supply at all times.

* * * *

Home Rule Backers

IN THE past week, two important events occurred in the effort to get the District home rule bill to the floor of the House. Robert Heller, chairman of the National Committee for Strengthening Congress, addressed a letter to all Representatives urging the signing of the discharge petition as a means of relieving Congress of the duty of acting as a city council for the District. He also called attention to the fact that the bill has strong bipartisan support and is the product of years of careful study by experts on city government.

The other event was the decision of the Federation of Citizens Associations to write to each member of the House urging the signing of the discharge petition. This organization has traditionally (in fact, since its organization) been an exponent of suffrage for the District. It always has been a strong advocate of national representation and has been represented on the Joint Committee on National Representation. Its attitude, however, is that local suffrage, which is now attainable, would be a step toward complete enfranchisement of District residents. Under its present leadership, this organization can be depended upon to do its utmost in this cause.

* * * *

A study of all tax-exempt property in the District has been started by the Senate District Committee. While these figures were compiled some years ago, Congress has since exempted additional institutions from taxation. The subcommittee is headed by Senator Leahy of Rhode Island.

* * * *

INCIDENT OF THE WEEK: At a minor traffic accident, a member of Congress slaps a policeman, who reports the matter to his chief. The latter says the Congressman must apologize for his affront to the dignity of the force. The Congressman, when asked if he did the slapping, replies that he is too old a man to be going about slapping policemen. Superintendent and policeman go to Capitol and shake hands with the Congressman. Incident closed.

Aren't you glad you live in the District of Columbia?

Virginia Affairs

Rows Could Stymie Assembly Work

By Benjamin Muse

HERE IT IS January 29, and the General Assembly is only now getting into high gear. The session opened on January 11, and there are just six more weeks to go. Only with the smoothest functioning of a harmonious Legislature could the bulk of the important matters before it, including the Tax Study Commission's proposals, be dealt with intelligently in the time remaining. And the harmony is certainly not there at this stage.

MUSE

It is increasingly apparent that the only way in which to make substantial headway will be to sidetrack some of the more explosive and time-taking issues. These practical considerations will have much to do with the manner in which such matters as the Russell County election case and proposals for repeal of the absent-voters law and of the poll tax are disposed of.

If the evidence of fraud is there, the Russell County case could be blown up into a sensation which might well lead not only to the unseating of Delegate John W. Fletcher of that county, but to the repeal of the absent-voters law. All this, however, would take a lot of the time of the House of Delegates and would leave an odor hardly calculated to promote harmonious concentration during the remainder of the session.

Besides, it is a Russell County and a Ninth District affair, and absent-voter frauds are an old story out there. The Biblical injunction: "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone," is always a restraining influence on the committee on privileges and elections in such cases.

If the evidence is consigned to the files, it will have to fit tightly into a drawer already overcrowded with evidence of absent-voter frauds—but precious time will be saved.

Heavy Argument Ahead

PROBABLY a majority in both houses are now in favor of some form of poll-tax repeal, but there is enough difference of opinion on the matter to furnish several weeks of wrangling. To get enough members behind one of the three major plans and carry it through to adoption, even if it were possible, would be an interminably time-consuming process.

It now appears that Battle's 45-million-dollar school program itself is in for some pretty heavy argument. Former Delegate E. O. McCue of Charlottesville is leading an all-out offensive against the plan to make the money an outright gift to the localities.

Elected last year to fill Battle's unexpired Senate term, McCue's maiden speech was an attack upon the proposal of his fellow townsman and lifelong friend, whose seat he has taken. An "organization" stalwart, his opposition to the Battle plan represents a major breach in administration and organization ranks, and it is to be noted that his is a more orthodox organization position than that of the Governor.

How long his disapproval of Battle's plan had been smoldering in McCue's breast is a matter of conjecture, but the two leaders have reputedly not been seeing eye to eye since early in last year's primary campaign. Incidentally, McCue, whose new-found independence is bringing him lavish publicity, is one of those mentioned as a possible successor to Congressman Howard W. Smith of the Eighth District.

Looking Farther Afield

THE CHIEF CONCERN of Governor Battle just now, apart from the General Assembly session, is the problem of finding an incumbent for the long-vacant office of State superintendent of public instruction. The latest unofficial report is that efforts to get Tom Pullen, the Virginia-born superintendent of public instruction of Maryland, have failed, and that the Governor is looking still farther afield.

The bumbling bureaus of the State Department of education were under considerable criticism during most of the Tuck administration and Battle himself has scored the neglect of "fundamentals" in Virginia schools in no uncertain terms.

The job of superintendent of public instruction is regarded by many as the No. 2 job in the State in importance, and is probably the No. 1 headache. The unprecedented salary boost from $9950 to $13,500, contemplated this year, is an indication of the administration's determination to get a top-flight man.

Harry Undisplaced

THE GENERAL Assembly has adopted the cardinal as the State bird. It is understood that Harry will continue to be the State Byrd.

Maryland Affairs

Lacy Withdrawal Baffles Politicos

By James P. Connolly

THE CLOUDED WATERS of Democratic politics were clarified like mud by State Comptroller James J. Lacy's surprise announcement Monday that he would not run for reelection. Where there had been one question, the announcement left two: What would Lacy do and who would take his place on the Lane ticket? Political circles were guessing overtime.

CONNOLLY

Mr. Lacy said he had no plans, except for a trip to Europe this spring. But he left no doubt of his continuing interest in politics, if only from the sidelines. He said he'd always be interested. A reasonable guess was that he might run for Mayor of Baltimore next year. A member of the fire board, he seemed headed in that direction when he was persuaded to try for comptroller in 1946.

A suggestion—but not by him—that he might come out for Governor was lightly made and dismissed. Everything argues against it—his trip to Europe, for instance. He does not expect to return until mid-April, a late point, comparatively, to start organizing a campaign.

Mr. Lacy has no political organization of his own—only a personal following. And, although he led the Lane ticket in the 1946 primary, that was his first campaign for public office. Finally, there are personal reasons why he might want to take a rest from active politics for a year.

He said he is not opposing Governor Lane "at this time," adding that the Governor stands "head and shoulders over anyone else now seeking the nomination." Conceivably, the emphasis on the time element did not utterly rule out the Governor's rival, George P. Mahoney, since Mahoney has not formally declared his candidacy. For that matter neither has Governor Lane.

Invitation Noticeable

FOR WHATEVER SIGNIFICANCE it might have, Mr. Mahoney was invited to sit down at the Lacy testimonial dinner at the Emerson Hotel on January 19. Mr. Mahoney happened to be table hopping at the time. The invitation to take a seat came from the head table as the introductions began. It was good natured but nonetheless noticeable.

Among organization politicans there is a growing hunch that the gubernatorial primary is going to be a one-man show. They think the main effect of the Mahoney campaigning has been to scare off any more formidable opposition. No figure of more threatening stature has come into the picture and, anyway, the boys remember, no incumbent Governor ever has been beaten by a challenger in a primary.

The Lacy testimonial, coming just before the announcement that he would not be a candidate again, contributed to the guessing game. What was the point of the testimonial, if the guest of honor did not intend to run again? One guess was that the dinner was intended as evidence that he could have had his old place on the ticket, had he chosen.

Another shot in the dark was that he had no such chance and the dinner was arranged, or the party leaders were persuaded to attend, just to give him a graceful "out."

The "out," if it was one, was made to look good. Governor Lane embraced Lacy as "my friend, personally and officially." And another speaker, Solicitor General Philip B. Perkman, made a keynote speech, toasting "Lane, Lacy and Hammond, a great ticket."

Three Guesses

ONE THING CERTAIN is that the comptroller's place on the ticket is open. But guesswork is doing its best to fill it. Three guesses are: J. Millard Tawes, State banking commissioner; J. Neil McCardell, Baltimore City comptroller, and Christian H. Kahl, president of the board of Baltimore County commissioners.

There has been no expression from Mr. McCardell and Mr. Kahl but Mr. Tawes said he was interested and he sounded willing, not to say eager. One thing in his favor is that he would give the ticket geographical balance and probably added strength on the Eastern Shore. He is from Crisfield.

Hurrying home from Hot Springs, Ark., Mayor D'Alesandro claimed the vacant place on the ticket for a city man by virtue of something akin to squatter's rights, Mr. Lacy being a city man. The mayor had no ready-made nominee but his first choice probably would be Mr. McCardell, although Mr. McCardell might not appreciate the honor wholeheartedly. His salary as city comptroller is $10,000, $2000 more than that of State comptroller.

Mr. Kahl's chance at the vacancy is minimized by the fact that, like himself, Attorney-General Hammond is a Baltimore Countian, and it isn't considered cricket to give one county two seats on the band wagon.

Social Problems in Prince Georges County

American D. P.

The Latch-Key Child

PRINCE GEORGES, From Pg. 1.

children. When the school authorities suggest parental action, the usual reply is, "I can't do anything with them."

One of the apartment house engineers told me that he is constantly driving whole gangs of these misguided youngsters out of his basement, which have become another favorite rendezvous for necking parties. The young boys and girls who hold out against this kind of behavior are considered queer, a pressure very hard for most adolescents to withstand.

This loose behavior is accompanied by a breakdown in other directions. These same groups that invade my engineer informant's basement for purposes of physical intimacy, also turn on his washing machines and throw empty bottles and rubber boots into them, to see which will break first, the machine or the bottles. As the boys need money to impress the girls, they manipulate the apartment telephones in such a way that they can collect the quarters, dimes and nickels which have accumulated.

Ignorance a Factor

HOW prevalent is this promiscuity among teen-agers throughout the country? It is difficult to say. Some high schools have more of it than others for no discernible reason. Income level is not a determining factor. The "best neighborhoods" are troubled by the problem. But there are more cases of pregnancy among high school girls in the poorer areas of the large cities, perhaps as a result of ignorance.

The stark poverty of the depression years, followed by chaotic social conditions during and after the war, the constant migration of families and individuals during the past 10 years, the waning influence of religion and the deterioration of our public school system, have all contributed to the disintegration of moral standards and to the increase of sexual delinquency as to other aberrations of human behavior among young and old alike. People were caught in a shattering series of events that undermined their self-reliance and their faith in the previously accepted certainties of life.

A minor indication of youthful bewilderment is the increasing number of marriages among very immature high school students in Prince Georges County. Recently, in one of the small cliques, all the members married their "dates" in quick succession. This sounds like a frivolous episode, but took place with parental consent. Some of these brides are only 15 years old. Mostly these couples stay in school and live with either parents, though a few of the husbands try to find jobs and support their wives. These early marriages, when seriously undertaken, may be a healthy sign of revolt against the breakdown of traditional morality.

Too little attention has been paid to the sexual experimentation among the very young, because the adult world is uncertain of its attitude toward the problem.

Who in our country is going to help our promiscuous high school boys and girls understand that they are endangering their capacity for stable human relationships and ruining their lives before life has begun? Sex education should take place in an orderly home but, since so many of our homes are not orderly, the schools must create a counter-influence through a normal preoccupation with education, work and wholesome recreation.

Since the parents are only too often incapable of giving their children a worthy concept of the role of sex in human development, the schools will have to think out educational programs that go far beyond films on procreation. If our society is not to be hopelessly vulgarized and the family progressively weakened, our children must learn that sex is not something by itself, but a part of character so fundamental that civilization, itself, is imperiled without restraint, discrimination and high ideals concerning sexual relationships.

One Recreation

BUT preoccupation with character development, constructive interests and high ideals cannot be stimulated if, as in Prince Georges County, the high schools are so overcrowded that boys and girls can play hookey without immediate detection. When their absence is discovered, a visiting teacher can easily find them, since the new shopping centers in these huge apartment and housing developments are the only recreational outlet.

The teachers do what they can to raise the moral tone of the students through an appreciation of the spiritual and practical values inherent in any high school curriculum. They also organize constructive after-school programs. But both endeavors are limited for lack of space, facilities and personnel.

When the school authorities try to discipline these unfortunate youngsters, nine tenths of them reply that "Mother cannot be reached until 7 o'clock." In the past, the American family was a great institution, even when it was tragic. Today vast numbers of families haven't enough dignity to be tragic. They are merely sordid.

"What we have to contend with," said teacher after teacher, "is the breakup of the home through absent mothers. That the children all have fine possibilities is certain. They actually welcome the discipline of the school as an escape from their disorderly lives the rest of the day.

"The saddest comment on their predicament that I can make," said one high school principal, "is that many of the boys and girls tell me they are sorry the schools are closed for the Christmas vacation." Many of the parents tell the principals frankly: "I don't like kids." When I told this with horror to an experienced sociologist, he answered: "But isn't it fine that these parents feel free to express that dislike?"

The answer is that the children do not think it is "fine." They suffer abominably from this brutal rejection. They have no importance at home because it has become a centrifugal instead of a centripetal force, and none at school because it is so crowded that the individual attention they crave cannot be given them.

'Just Mill Around'

"BUT even if individual attention were possible, the school cannot give the children the affection they don't get at home," said many teachers. "There is no school spirit here because there is no identification with the school or with the home community. The children just mill around in a mob all day and yet, when 3:30 comes, they say they would rather stay at school. Instinctively they seek discipline, continuity, order. It is a wonder that they can learn anything when they feel so insecure through lack of poor parental relationships.

"It would be unjust and even absurd to condemn all parents. But there are too many irresponsible ones in these new communities that haven't settled down. These parents are more upset than they were during the war. Then they were working toward an important goal. Now they are just living from day to day and teaching the children to do the same.

"Of course, there are many good, stable homes in these new apartments and housing developments. But there are a constantly increasing number of disturbed children because of the interaction between the stable and the unstable homes. Many strong youngsters will come through these experiences unscathed. Most of them will not. It is easy to destroy good behavior patterns. It is a long, hard job to build them up again. There is no way to compensate in later life for the lost opportunities of youth and for the impediments this extraordinary situation creates to the normal development of our future citizens."

The exterminator in another apartment development—a fine upstanding young American, as he would have to be to be entrusted with a pass-key to all the homes—has the best opportunity to see what goes on in the American family. He is thoroughly disgusted with American womanhood. He enters dwelling units to find little children under 5 locked up alone.

"These little kids are not children of working mothers," he explained. "These mothers are just gallivanting around all day. I can tell they have been out all day because the dirty breakfast dishes are still on the table in the late afternoon."

He corroborated what the high school teachers also told me, that some of the boys and girls don't see their parents for two or three days at a time. Both parents go to work before the children get up. In the evening they stay in town "to have a good time." The children get their own meals at home or go to the nearest drugstore to eat.

Rationalization

IS THERE any chance of getting these working mothers back into the home? Not the slightest. Whether they are in a lower or upper income bracket, every working mother can rationalize her job as an economic necessity.

If any of them read what the teachers have to say in this article about the effects of the mother's absence from the home, each one will feel that these criticisms apply to Mrs. Jones down the hall or down the street but not to herself or her own children.

In every school area of the metropolitan district, about half of the mothers seem to be working at a regular job. Some of them have the desire and the ability to look after their children in spite of the job. Others who remain at home often have the worst influence upon their children through indifference, ignorance or flagrant neglect. Moreover, the very poor children whose mothers are obliged to work in order to feed and clothe them, often derive a sense of security and pride from the intuitive knowledge that their mothers are making a sacrifice for their well-being.

Thus there can be no simple, clear-cut answer of "Back to the Home" to this problem of the working mother, the wholesale neglect of children and the disintegration of the American family. Even if the present generation of working mothers could be induced to stay at home, most of them, especially the highly educated women, would be so dissatisfied and restless that the results would be anything but conducive to peaceful family life.

At the bottom of the whole urge that leads both parents to earn more and more money, is the American rat race to "get on in the world." And getting on is seen purely in economic terms with a complete disregard of the spiritual, emotional and cultural values. "Our American civilization educates people to material desires," said one principal. "They sacrifice the profoundest joys of life to get cars, radios, television sets, good food, furniture and a bicycle for Johnny."

'Stimulating' Job

THIS can be most clearly seen in the expensive housing developments, inhabited by professional people, where the parents are mostly college graduates and the father's income sufficient to support the family. The mothers are usually executives with high salaries. Others earn only the equivalent of what it costs them to hire a housemaid. But they prefer the job because it is more "stimulating."

"These women have no real love or understanding of children," said one principal. "They praise them lavishly one moment and box their ears the next. But that is the gamut of their affection and their attention to the child's education. These educated women who make big salaries are far more dangerous to their children than the poor mother who works, and their children are far more dangerous to the community. To ease her conscience this type of mother gives her child too much money. He isn't taught how to use this money, spends it recklessly and invites other children to share his purchases.

"The other children go home and say: 'Why can't I have more money?' These neglected children with too much pocket money get to be snobs outwardly and cowards inwardly because they are insecure, confused and ashamed, although they do not know how to express it. They often become destructive, and the children they have been treating go along. The upper-bracket child knows his mother doesn't have to work, that she is deliberately neglecting him and prefers this thing called a job to him. He often hates his mother with a pent-up fury.

"You can't change these women," continued the principal. "They are convinced they have to work. That's all they want. 'Is Johnny in trouble? Well, give him a beating.' If we try to explain that Johnny wants mother love, they reply: 'But I do love him. Look at all I do for him.' 'Yes, but Johnny doesn't feel that you love him,' we argue. 'Well, I don't see why,' is as far as we get. We make no impression on such women because they believe that money is all-important, and that they are doing their best for their children. They are emotionally so impoverished that they can't be made to understand what they and their children are missing."

A Beautiful Facade

DOES this sound exaggerated? I have space for only one specific case history, but it is not unusual.

In one of these well-to-do families, both parents leave at 7:30 for excellent, highly paid positions in the District of Columbia. Their son has a brilliant mind, a pleasing personality and excellent manners. The child is not well physically because he is suffering mentally and emotionally. They have a beautiful home. The boy is well dressed.

There is a part-time maid. The boy eats breakfast and dinner alone, and luncheon at school. First he began to lie, then to destroy property and finally he developed an obsession to steal. When these parents realized the child's condition, they scolded and beat him. He had disgraced the beautiful facade of success and respectability which they had so laboriously constructed.

"This terrible neglect of childhood is now so taken for granted by mothers and by our society as a whole," continued this principal, "that we don't even realize what we are doing to the children and to the future of the country. This is going to be more serious as time goes on. More women will work, more children will be neglected, and since the school can never do the whole job and cannot replace mother love, we are headed for trouble.

"But in the meantime the school has to try. It is assuming more and more of the home responsibilities. The all-day school is just around the corner. But that means magnificent modern equipment such as Prince Georges County has at the Landover Hills School. It means recreational facilities, gymnasiums, auditoriums, playgrounds. It means nursery schools and kindergartens on one end, and junior colleges at the other end of our educational system.

"It means more and better teachers, guidance teachers, psychologists and visiting teachers who will link the school with the home and draw the parents into the orbit of the school and its educational influence. That is why our overcrowded schools in Prince Georges County, our lack of the most elementary faeilities, and our shortage of personnel constitute a social disaster.

"Between the neglect of the children at home and the pushing around they get in school, the children are suffering intolerably. The school must bridge the gap between the school and the home or the child is left suspended between the two.

Worse Than War

"IF THINGS go on like this, we can't possibly have good, stable citizens in the next generation. In spite of the fact that the fathers are now at home, children on the whole are even more insecure than they were during the war. If we don't move quickly on this school problem, we shall have twice as much youthful delinquency and crime in a few years than we have now."

With the mothers deserting the home in all income brackets, more and more of its functions are thrown upon the public school. Many educators in Prince Georges County, as elsewhere, say: "Let's lay it down firmly that there are limits to what the school can do."

The school cannot supplant a mother's love and care. It cannot create the emotional security that the traditional home gave to old and young alike. But the traditional home no longer exists for a vast number of American children. Many of them are orphans though their parents still live with them under the same roof.

The religious organizations, the public and private health and welfare services as well as psychiatric clinics, such as the excellent mental health clinic established under the National Mental Health Act at Maryland University, must correlate their endeavors with the public school system to shield these children until we can rebuild an orderly society with generally accepted ethical standards.

In the meantime, youth lives to an alarming extent in a moral vacuum. And the only county-wide institution in Prince Georges, the only State-wide and Nation-wide institution which can step into that vacuum and become the visible focus of a new social integration, is the public school.

NEXT SUNDAY: Prince Georges County must have Federal aid to construct schools.

Town Teems With Edisons

D. C. Inventor Solves Age's Wurst Problem

By Bill Brinkley
Post Reporter

IN THIS age of atomic energy and all that, thought John Hollyday Dawson, it seemed downright ridiculous that a man couldn't roast a hot dog without worrying whether it was going to drop off into the fire.

So he invented the "Tiga-grip," a roasting fork designed to keep your hot dogs, steaks or marshmallows on the hook and out of the ashes.

Dawson is another proof that greater Washington is one of the inventin'est places in the USA, as Col. Paul E. Holbrook, executive secretary of the National Society of Inventors, says.

Holbrook, who lives at 2706 Sycamore st., Alexandria, Va., got the society going about a year ago as the result of some sad experiences of his own as an inventor. Inventing something is only half of it, he discovered—or less. So when he retired from the Army he started the society as a clearing house of information—to show inventors how to protect and market their brain children, make some money out of them.

Dawson, who lives at 127 S. Van Buren st., Rockville, Md., left a salesman's job with the Potomac Electric Power Co. five years ago to give full time to what's been in his blood since boyhood. It runs in the family—a cousin invented a device for breaking eggs.

Besides the hot dog fork, which is due to hit the market soon, Dawson has invented:

A combination pop bottle and drinking glass—he got the idea for this when he saw a woman spill Coke down her front drinking from a bottle.

A toy battleship which launches planes.

A kitchen knife which protects the ladies' thumbs when slicing celery.

Dawson's wife, "Dot," inspired the last one. Wives aren't an uncommon source of inspiration among inventors.

There's the case of Fred Blaschke, of 3602 18th st. ne., art editor in the airways and communications services at Andrews Field. While spreading the wires of a bobby pin, his wife Naomi chipped some enamel off a front tooth. So Fred devised a V-shaped metal affair that sticks onto the bathroom mirror. It separates the bobby pin's prongs.

A skilled mechanic, George R. Kern, of 5525 23d st. North, Arlington, discovered that a lot of people's dentures were giving trouble, fit-wise.

He produced the "dentograph," a machine for profiling dentures more accurately. It's already in use in some laboratories.

At another end of the invention scale, Charles M. Lindsay of 6223 Piney Branch rd. nw., turned out a bass ocarina—weight 11 pounds.

Women, too, invent.

One society member, Atha Lane-Joyce of 2659 Connecticut ave. nw., has designed a convertible dress—a tea dress which can be let down into an evening dress.

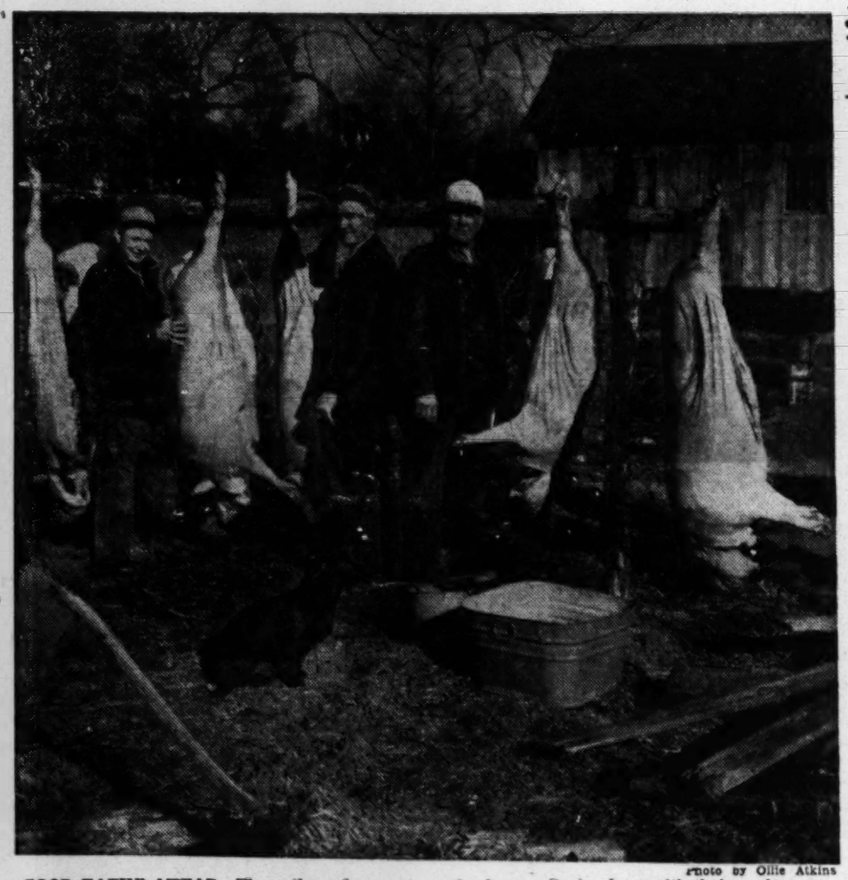


Photo by Ollie Atkins

GOOD EATIN' AHEAD—These three farmers fortunately got their hog killing attended to just before the unseasonable warm spell set in. The ham, shoulders and bacon cuts are now curing, sausage and chops are stashed away in the freezer. Posing here with their porkers are (left to right) Fred W. Kemper of Fairfax Station, Paul Aylor of Manassas and W. H. Aylor of Fairfax Station

Japonica and Jasmine Much in Evidence

Early Growth Worries Area Gardeners

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

WINTER jasmine has come into its own in the past few weeks. Its brilliant yellow blooms have been much in evidence in parks and private gardens.

Many newcomers to Washington mistake this forerunner of spring for forsythia, but jasmine has a distinctive bloom quite different from the forsythia and lends itself to many types of garden design.

It is a good individual plant and also in massed plantings. It is useful in holding banks where few things will thrive and be graceful when planted at the top of a retaining wall. It always comes into bloom when the first warm days arrive, but frequently is ruined by sleet and snow.

This year it has come into its true glory. It is not satisfactory north of Washington for this reason. It forces well in water, and its bright green bark makes it a garden ornament at all times. It is listed in catalogs as Jasmine nudiflorum.

Another old favorite which blooms in early spring and frequently in mid-winter, when weather is warm, as it has been this year and last, is the Pyrus japonica or Japanese quince, listed in many catalogs as Chaenomeles.

The Japanese quinces have long been used in American gardens and many old places have bushes which have given pleasures to generations. They are strong growers and allow for plenty of cutting.

They are excellent for forcing in water. When forced the blooms are lighter in color than when grown naturally out of doors. While the most usual are the reds and rose colors, there are many varieties with flame colored blossoms also pink and white.

Weather Resistant

THE EARLY growth of many things because of the unseasonably warm weather is worrying gardners, particularly the new ones, but there is little one can do about it. It is well to enjoy things as they bloom and, if they are missed in spring, we can at least remember the January and February days when we filled the house with lovely sprays of japonica and jasmine. Many of the bulbs have put up new growth, but they are seldom harmed by vagaries of weather.

There are many things which can be easily forced for house use at this time. Forsythia is the most usual shrub used in this way. There are a few rules for cutting for house forcing in water. It is important to take the branches which have the most flower buds. These are usually found on the south side of the bush. It is well to cut them on a warm, sunny day when the sap is running higher, and to cut from new wood with a long slanting cut.

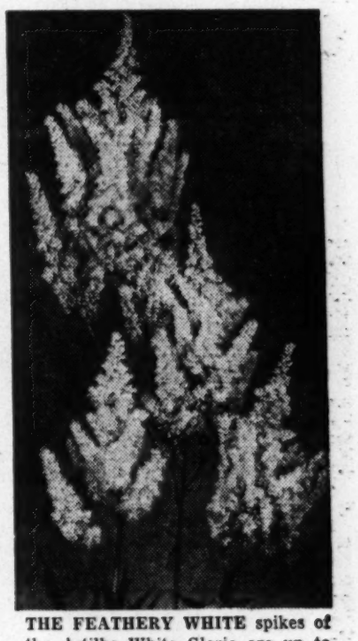
Like house plants, cut branches should be gradually accustomed to their indoor existence. Some people like putting them in warm water for a few hours, but they should be placed in a cool room in deep water for a few days and occasionally sprinkled with water. Water should be changed every few days. It is not advisable to start forcing earlier than a month ahead of their normal blooming time.

Red Bud and Spiraea

THERE are many things which will bring beauty in the house in the form of both flower and foliage with winter forcing in water. Red bud forces well, as does Spiraea thunbergi and winter honeysuckle. The latter is not as well known as it should be. It blooms in March and has delicate foliage, and white blossoms, which are followed by red berries in midsummer. It is found listed as Lonicera fragrantissima.

For foliage and catkins, the pussy willow and alder are frequently used but few people realize that the horsechestnut foliage is very lovely when forced. The leaves come out bits of gray velvet, and are lovely when combined with spring blossoms. We first saw them at a Philadelphia flower show when they were used in several winning flower arrangements. Red maple also forces well, and birch is lovely and delicate.

With the interest in flower arrangement for the coming National Flower Show, when hundreds of arrangements will be made by local garden-club members, doubtless there will be need for many home-forced blooms and foliage. It will be well in the coming weeks to look ahead and plan for unusual foliage which will be an excellent foil for the blossoms which will be used at that time.



THE FEATHERY WHITE spikes of the Astilbe White Gloria are up to 30 inches high, rising a foot or more over the cut-leaved foliage. Actual flowers are about eight inches long, three to four inches wide. The plant likes a damp, shady spot under a tree, thrives where few other varieties can equal its decorative value. It prefers a rich soil

THE Garden Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will meet Wednesday, February 1, at the home of Mrs. Alfred E. Fowler, 6103 Connecticut ave., with Mrs. Conway P. Coe as cohostess. Dr. Conrad Link of the University of Maryland, will speak on "Foliage Plants."

Powerful Instruments for Good

Taxes, Budget and Debt Can Be Tools

By Beardsley Ruml

Following is an excerpt of an address by Mr. Ruml, chairman of the board of R. H. Macy & Co. and author of the "pay-as-you-go" tax plan, at the annual stockholders' meeting of the Savings Bank Trust Co., New York, on January 18.

THE discoveries and insights, coming out of World War II are by no means limited to physics, chemistry, biology and surgery. Advances have also been made in the fields of finance and economics. The full import of these advances is not yet understood, but we do know enough to know that some things that many competent people thought were true are either false or true in a different way than was once believed. Let me give a few examples.

In 1937, an eminent economist advised the Treasury that unless the budget was soon balanced, the interest rate would go to 6 or 8 percent, the way it had in France. And yet, during the war, the national debt rose from 45 billion to 275 billion on a declining rate of interest.

In 1940, a metropolitan newspaper of high reputation expressed an opinion editorially, which I suspect was generally shared, that it was unfortunate that we were entering a period of defense preparations with the handicap of a debt that had already nearly reached 45 billion dollars. And yet the debt increased sixfold and was at no time a limitation to our productivity.

In 1941, we were told that we would have to choose between guns and butter; that to arm for war in two hemispheres, we would have to cut our standard of living sharply. And yet in 1944 the general over-all standard of living was at least as high as in 1941, and in addition we produced some 80 billion dollars worth of armament. The miracle of production came out of productivity that had been growing unnoticed beneath the surface of actual output for a period of 15 years.

During the 1930s most people believed that a deficit in the Federal budget was inflationary. Today we can see that a nation that has millions of unemployed who want to work and billions of dollars invested in idle plants and equipment is much like a factory or company that has a sizable amount of unused capacity. Under such circumstances, an increase of demand tends to reduce unit costs, and therefore under competition tends to reduce prices rather than to increase them. For the same reasons, Federal deficits prudently incurred in times of unemployment, since they also tend to reduce unit costs, tend to be deflationary rather than inflationary as far as the purchasing power of the dollar is concerned.

New Relationship

THESE discoveries, insights, or whatever you want to call them, in the field of economics and finance are just as real as radar, DDT and atomic energy. They are not matters of theory or wishful thinking; they are matters of experience and observation.

The plain fact is that the war was actually financed on a declining rate of interest. What does this mean? It means that a new relationship has been created between the private money market and the national state. This relationship was created by law in 1913, 1933 and 1934, but it required the impact of a world war to give us the experience necessary for understanding, in part at least, what had happened.

If we look at the financial history of the war, it is apparent that nations were able to pay their bills even though their tax revenues fell short of expenses. Those countries whose expenses were greater than their receipts from taxes paid their bills by borrowing the necessary money.

A government which must depend on loans and on the refunding of its loans to get the money it requires for its operation is, necessarily, dependent on the sources from which the money can be obtained. In the past, if a government persisted in borrowing heavily to cover its expenditures, interest rates would get higher and higher—and greater and greater inducements would have to be offered by the government to the lenders. As a consequence, power over the government would gradually shift, in some measure, to the money market, which could dictate the terms on which the necessary loans would be made.

Governments in those days found that the only way they could maintain both their sovereign independence and their solvency was to tax heavily enough to meet a substantial part of their financial needs, and to be prepared—if placed under undue pressure—to tax to meet them all.

BEARDSLEY RUML
. . . *Sharp break with past practices*

Two Big Changes

THE necessity for a government to be prepared to tax in order to maintain both its independence and its solvency still holds true for State and local governments, but it is no longer true for most national governments. Two changes of the greatest consequence have occurred in the last five years which have altered the position of the national state with respect to the financing of its requirements.

The first of these changes is the gaining of vast new experience in the management of central banks. The second change is the elimination, for domestic purposes, of the convertibility of the currency into gold or into any other commodity. No longer do private lenders have the final word on the fiscal policies of a national government which does not tax.

This final freedom from the imposition of unwanted control on the national state by private lenders holds true for every sovereign national state where there exists an institution which functions in the manner of a modern central bank, and whose currency is not convertible into gold or into some other commodity. The unsound practice of a reckless, taxless government can and should be controlled by the citizens of a democratic country; but they must exercise this control as citizens, and not as lenders.

The United States is a national state which has a central banking system, the Federal Reserve System, and whose currency, for domestic purposes, is not convertible into gold. It follows that our Federal Government has final freedom from the money market in meeting its financial requirements. Accordingly, the prime consideration in the imposition of taxes has become the inevitable social and economic consequences of the taxes that are imposed. Since all taxes have consequences of a social and economic character, all Federal taxes must meet the tests of public policy and practical effect.

Stable Dollar

BY all odds, the most important single purpose to be served by the imposition of Federal taxes is to aid in the maintenance of a dollar which has stable purchasing power over the years. Sometimes this purpose is stated as "the avoidance of inflation;" and without the use of Federal taxation all other means of stabilization, such as monetary policy, controls and subsidies, are unavailing. It is, of course, also true that Federal taxation alone cannot prevent inflationary price rises caused by crop failures, labor disputes and increased costs exceeding the level of profits and productivty. All other means, in any case, must be supported by a stabilizing Federal tax policy if we are to have tomorrow a dollar which has a value near that of today.

The war taught the Government, and the Government has taught the people, that Federal taxation has much to do with inflation, with the prices which have to be paid for the things that are bought and sold. If Federal taxes are insufficient or of the wrong kind, the purchasing power in the hands of the public is likely to be greater than the output of goods and services with which this purchasing demand can be satisfied. If the demand becomes too great, the result will be a rise in prices, and there will be no proportionate increases in the quantity of things for sale. This will mean that the dollar is worth less than it was before—that is inflation.

On the other hand, if Federal taxes are too heavy or are of the wrong kind, effective purchasing power in the hands of the public will be insufficient to take from the producers of goods and services all the things these producers would like to make. This will mean widespread unemployment.

Briefly, the idea behind our tax policy should be this: That our taxes should be high enough to do their part in protecting the stability of our currency—and no higher. Putting it another way, our taxes should be as low as they possibly can be without putting the value of our money in danger of inflation. The lower our taxes are, the more purchasing power will be left at home in the hands of the people.

A Maximum Level

NOW it follows from this principle that our tax rates can and should be set at the point where the Federal budget will be balanced at what we would consider a satisfactory level of high employment. If we set our tax rates any higher than this, we are reducing unnecessarily the money that private individuals will have to spend and to invest; and therefore, we make it more difficult for ourselves to get to high employment and to stay there.

Today we have at least a million more people unemployed than we should have at high employment. A year ago we had a million fewer unemployed than we have today, and of course in the recent past we have had even less.

Let me explain more fully this basic principle of Federal tax policy, because it marks a sharp break with past practices and affords a powerful new instrument in helping maintain a high level of productive employment.

The new tax principle is this: Tax rates should be set to balance the budget at high levels of employment. Having been set, these rates should be let alone, except as there may be important changes in public policy or significant shifts in the level of potential productivity.

If tax rates are set to balance the budget at high levels of employment, the two critical factors are (1) the size of the budget and (2) the national income at high levels of employment.

Obviously, under such a policy the lower the budget the lower our tax rates could be. This puts a premium on economy and efficiency.

Obviously, under such a policy the higher our potential national income at high levels of employment, the lower our tax rates could be. In consequence we want employment with high productivity, we want harmonious management-labor relations, we want a world at peace.

It should be noticed that the setting of stable tax rates to balance the budget at high employment means that surpluses will automatically arise in times of boom and deficits will likewise occur under conditions of depression. But the surpluses and deficits will only be in proportion to the swing in the production cycle that causes them, and their creation will in itself be an important factor in bringing the economy back to accepted levels of high employment.

The Two Budgets

THERE are two Federal budgets, both in good standing. One budget, the more familiar, is the administrative control budget; the other is the consolidated cash budget.

The administrative control budget is adapted to purposes of administrative and financial control. It shows transactions between Government agencies, it excludes certain transactions between the Government and the people where other financial controls are more appropriate, it carries some items on an accrual basis where this is convenient of administrative control.

The consolidated cash budget serves a different but also an important purpose. That purpose, as President Truman points out in his first Economic Report, is to measure the impact of Government transactions on the economy. The consolidated cash budget does this because, first, it is *consolidated;* that is, it includes all transactions between the internal agencies of the Federal Government itself; and, second, because it is a *cash budget;* that is, it shows the intake and outgo on a cash basis in the year in which the transaction takes place.

The difference between the administrative control budget and the complicated cash budget can be appreciated when it is realized that in the fiscal year 1947, the surplus in the consolidated cash budget was six billion dollars greater than was shown in the administrative budget. For the fiscal year 1951, it is now estimated that the deficit in the consolidated cash budget will be between 2½ and 3 billion dollars less than in the administrative budget. It is estimated that over the next 10 years on the average, the cash taken from the public by the Government will be about three billion dollars a year more than the administrative control budget implies.

So when we are interested in the impact of Government transactions on the economy we shall look to the consolidated cash budget. If our objective is a budget that is balanced in the economic sense, then it is the consolidated cash budget that we want to balance. As a matter of fact, balancing the administrative control budget is meaningless, since, being an administrative budget, it can be balanced at any time by definition, by inclusions or exclusions.

Time to Change

THE consolidated cash budget becomes of special importance since it is the budget which should be used in setting rates of taxation. So far this has never been done, but now, with budgets and taxes at their present levels, the tax bill of 1951 should break new ground, and should organize its rate structure to the requirements of the consolidated cash budget.

The big new questions associated with a national debt of the size that ours has become are those that relate to policies of debt management. A debt of 250 billion dollars has to be managed in one way or another, and decisions have to be made several times a year that are based on more or less clear principles and on more or less explicit objectives.

I am not going to discuss those phases of debt management that involve the horrid questions of what the interest rate should be, and who should get it, and, above all, who should decide. My interest in debt management today is in a more general aspect of the subject, namely in the possibilities of debt management as a tool of fiscal policy, affording perhaps a new instrument to maintain a high level of productive employment.

The possibilities of debt management as a tool of fiscal policy arise, first, from the sheer size of the debt and, second, from its complex composition. If the debt were small, the possibilities and necessities of debt management would be negligible. The implications in the size of the debt are obvious, but those in the composition of the debt are generally ignored.

The national debt consists of at least four distinguishable kinds of debt. Through the application of surpluses and through the terms of refunding issues, the retirement of sums from each classification or the transference of debt from one classification to another has consequences on the amount and kind of purchasing power remaining in the hands of the public. Debt management is therefore a correlary of tax policy in the maintenance of high employment at stable price levels.

The Four Kinds

I HAVE said there are at least four distinguishable kinds of public debt. Let me name them.

First, there is the debt in the hands of private individuals.

Second, there is the debt in the hands of savings banks, insurance companies and other institutional investors.

Third, there is the debt in the hands of the commercial banks.

Fourth, there is the debt held by the Federal Reserve Banks, Federal trust funds and other Federal agencies.

It is apparent that it makes a great deal of difference what kind of debt is retired, what kind increased, what kind redistributed at times of refunding operations.

During the war we knew that the sale of war bonds to private individuals, particularly those with small and moderate incomes, was an alternative to taxation as a means of withdrawing purchasing power from the hands of the people. We knew that sales of bonds to the commercial banks had different effects. But in spite of the fact that we made these distinctions in wartime, we do not seem to have carried a parallel conception over to the long-term problem of managing a 250 billion dollar debt.

Powerful Instruments

THE tools of fiscal policy are powerful instruments that can be used to maintain a high level of productive employment in the United States. They can be used to contribute to monetary stability. They can also be used to assist in the establishment of conditions throughout the world that will be conducive to a just and durable peace.

True, fiscal policy cannot be looked to as a panacea. But the tools of fiscal policy—taxes, the budget and the debt—are no longer merely the chronic annoyances associated with community responsibility for common activities. On the contrary they have now so developed that they are prime factors in our economic life.

If these tools of fiscal policy are well managed, they will contribute much to the prevention of Government interference in the specific decisions of businesses and private individuals. For the consequences of action at the level of fiscal policy are general, impersonal and appropriate to the development of the economy as a whole.

The individual's specific decisions may then be taken within a general frame of reference, a frame of reference established in the public interest and not distorted by private greed or destroyed by the blind whirlwinds of economic collapse.

Give Them a Bit of Window Space

House Plants Less Bother Than a Pet

By Alfred Putz

HOUSE plants are not a luxury. Small plants are offered at prices within the scope of even a thin pocketbook. In many ways they are more desirable than larger ones, because they are better able to adapt themselves to changed conditions.

Making things grow is a tonic to the mind and soul. Its influence is somewhat akin to keeping a pet. Yet plants are far easier to care for. The only requirements are a sincere desire and window space.

It need not be a sunny window either, if the plants are chosen accordingly. Some plants may even find their place some distance from the window such as the popular philodendron cordatum.

There are easy kinds and more difficult ones, but the line of demarcation is far from fixed. It is encouraging to see a plant considered difficult making a grand display under the care of a rank amateur. Call it a green thumb if you wish, but in the final analysis it is just good judgment in connection with favorable conditions.

Leave Alone

PLANTS which are doing well are best left alone even if the gardener should come across some new cultural wrinkle, because rules often are extremely flexible and that which works with one may not with another due to variation in environment. Yet it pays to know the rudimentary requirements for healthy house plants.

Light, warmth, humidity, clean fresh air and optimum root moisture are the most important factors affecting their health and growth.

Most plants want all the light they can get during the short days of winter, and that makes window space important. Where sunlight is lacking or is too brief it may be augmented by artificial light. The intensity of the latter need not be very high, but regularity of exposure plays an important part.

The plants should be subjected to the same light source from the same distance for an identical number of hours at the same time each day. Otherwise moving them about is not desirable as it forces a readjusting period upon the plants. Yet when a plant appears to sulk in one window, moving it to another with different exposure may be just what was needed to make it happy.

Temperature

THE optimum temperature varies with different plants and with whether they are growing actively or resting. There is not much the home owner can do to regulate the temperature to the best interest of the plants and still feel comfortable. Yet window spaces usually register considerably lower than the room itself despite the efforts of heating engineers to overcome the difference.

A reliable thermometer will give you the information you are after. Those facing north and west are likely to be the coolest. Many plants happy at 50 degrees will adapt themselves to 60 degrees or even more. With a large pane of glass arranged on their room side to create a cold air pocket, these temperatures are not impossible even where storm sashes are used and the general room temperature is maintained at 70 degrees.

Most of our choicest winter-flowering plants, such as begonia, calceolaria, cineraria, cyclamen, fuchsia, geranium and primula, resent a temperature of 50 degrees. Where they are wanted to give prolonged display, a spare room or sun porch could perhaps be regulated to provide the coolness they like.

Humidity Tricky

HUMIDITY is an equally tricky problem. Plant stands which permit packing wet sphagnum moss between the pots offer a good solution. Or the pots may stand on pebbles placed in a shallow watertight pan with the water level kept just below the bottom of the pots. Frequent syringing of the tops also is effective but it must not include hairy or soft-leaved plants.

Correct watering is an art based on a knowledge of the plants' requirements. Everybody will have to work out his own schedule to fit the particular plants and conditions. Dormant plants must be kept on the dry side. Other kinds are watered according to their needs.

It is a good rule to let the soil become moderately dry between waterings and then apply just enough to moisten it through and through. If much water runs through you are wasting the most valuable plantfood—that which was readily available—because the saucers will have to be emptied after every watering.

Water in Morning

WATERING should be a morning chore and there is nothing like a long-spouted can for it. Watering from below takes more time but it is the only practical method where the pots are filled to the rim with soil.

Although there is no conclusive proof that water as cold as it comes from the spigot during the winter does any real harm, it pays to play safe with water at room temperature.

Wipe large, glossy leaves with a wet rag frequently to remove dust. Others are given an occasional tepid spray in the bathtub. Excepted from either of these treatments are those with velvety soft or hairy leaves. These are cleaned with a soft brush.

NYHT News Service

Model Act

Nation Eyes Maryland's Forest Law

By Bill Baldwin

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Maryland foresters speak softly and carry a big stick. Their weapon is the Forest Conservancy Act of 1943, perhaps the most drastic woodland conservation law in any State.

Various good-government organizations are watching the Maryland law, hailed as a model, to see how it works out in practice.

"We have been more or less a testing ground," says Joseph F. Kaylor, director of the State Department of Forests and Parks.

The act and regulations issued under its authority spell out what you can do and what you can't do with trees on your own property. Fines and jail sentences are provided for those who strip the land of its forests.

So far, no one has gone to jail, but 3517 offenders have been warned, 344 have been prosecuted and 320 have paid small fines. Foresters have been slow to use all their new powers. Instead of throwing the book at offenders, they concentrate on education and cooperation.

"We're after the intent of the law, and not the letter," says A. R. Bond, assistant State forester in charge of the program.

"The act is founded upon the conviction that forest resources on private land concern the general public as well as the individual owner," Kaylor says.

The act gives to local five-man conservancy boards authority to tell you whether you can cut down a stand of trees on your property and how many must be left for reforestation. Exempted are "the clearing of woodlands for reservoirs, military, naval, agricultural, communication and transmission lines or industrial sites, railroad, residential or recreational purposes."

If you want to cut firewood for home use, clear a pine stand to plant corn, build a house or a tennis court, the act doesn't affect you.

"Of course a farmer can cut down any tree he wants for his own use," says State Forester H. C. Buckingham.

Primarily, the law affects commercial users such as sawmills, and property owners who sell their trees for lumber.

Getting across the idea that these restrictions are desirable is a key problem.

"Most farmers feel that if they want to clear some land they have a basic right to do so," says Bond.

To foster cooperation, the State Forests Department has put regulations on a local level. Boards in each county draw up their own rules.

By The Associated Press

With Local Gardeners

LOCAL garden clubs have been invited to try for stellar roles in the National Flower and Garden Show March 23-29 at the National Guard Armory.

Schedules of the week-long exhibit and entry blanks are in the mail, and additional copies may be received from Mrs. Frederick W. Lang of Kensington, Md. Clubs may submit their exhibition plans to Mrs. James R. Dawson, chairman of the judges.

The judging committee then will choose the best eight plans to be displayed.

One feature of the show will be a 244 square foot garden of African violets to be displayed by the Metropolitan African Violet Club. Mrs. W. O. Usted is its president.

The National Tulip Society also has its name on a plot at the armory for the exhibit. Felix R. Tyroler, executive secretary of the society, arrived in the Capital last week for complete final arrangements. The local representative of the group is Mrs. A. Kyle Goodman.

CAREY E. QUINN of Chevy Chase, Md., will tell members of the Woodridge Garden Club how to "Keep the Garden Plot in Bloom the Year Around" at the organization's annual dinner February 6 at the Sherwood Presbyterian Church, 22d and Jackson sts. ne.

Reservations may be made before February 1 with Mrs. John L. Bishop.

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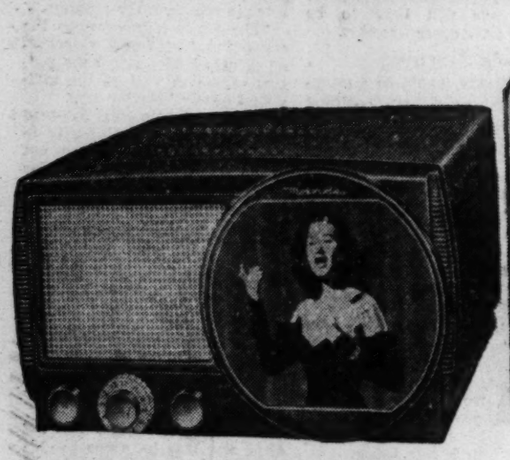

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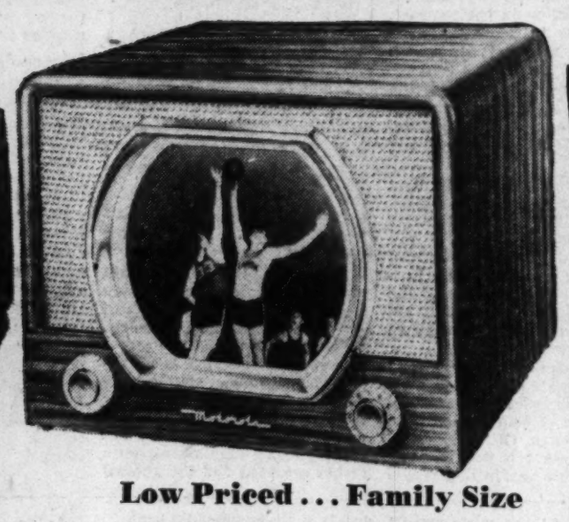

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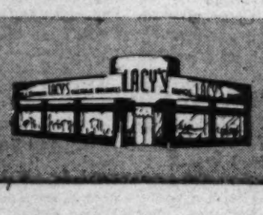

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SECTION III | SPORTS — Basketball—Racing—Golf

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED — Advertising | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1950 — 1C

Hoyas Beat G.W. in Driving Finish, 68-66

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

JUST before the National-American Football League ruled against televizing the 1950 games, the Redskins sold their radio-video rights for the record high figure of $45,000 to Amoco . . . but the contract will not be affected by the league vote against television, because the sponsors agreed to take that gamble . . . with George Marshall loudly championing their cause, it cost the Baltimore Colts $150,000 to get a franchise in the new pro league. Cleveland and San Francisco, who didn't have Marshall's loud support, got in for less than $10,000 each . . . Wash B. Williams was innocently misled into believing he could close a deal with John J. Jachym for 40 percent of the Nats' stock at the same price Jachym paid. Jachym has been continually annoyed by promoters who claim they are dealing directly with him . . . During the dialogue in their night-club act, Maxie Rosenbloom ribs Max Baer about the licking he took from Joe Louis. "Just the same, I gave Louis a terrific scare," says Baer. "Yeah," rejoins Rosenbloom, "You sure did. For a while he musta thought he'd killed you!" . . . Fifteen-year-old Marlene Bauer, who has been mopping up in the women's golf tournaments, is flabbergasting the pros with her "all wrong" swing that features a horrendous loop at the top of her backswing. But the same pros have learned to respect Bobby Locke for the same kind of swing.

POVICH

THE 78,000 TELEVISION sets now in Washington are in contrast to the 1100 sets in the city three years ago when the Nats first put their games on video . . . Three members of the Yankees, Joe DiMaggio, Tommy Henrich and Phil Rizzuto, will draw bigger salaries than the $35,000 Joe Page is demanding, but Page is a sure shot to set one record: He'll be the highest-paid relief pitcher in history . . . Harry Parr, president of the Maryland Jockey Club, gained new distinction recently. He was listed as one of Baltimore's ten best-dressed men . . . Discovery, the great son of Display, who is now commanding $1,500 fees at his Maryland stud, holds the exclusive distinction of being among the top sires of his time and also is in the list of the leading producers of brood mares . . . Maryland University's support of Virginia in the revolt against the NCAA Sanity Code, will lead to a resumption of football relations between the two teams . . . the Navy-Northwestern game in Baltimore on the same date was a factor in Jim Tatum's switch of the Maryland-Michigan State game from College Park to Lansing, Mich. . . . Barney McCosky, who announced he will attempt a comeback with the A's after laying off in 1949, is troubled by the same sort of back ailment that slowed Charley Keller . . . Turner's Arena Matchmaker Gabe Menendez is hand-picking the opposition for his sensational young featherweight, Gene Smith, until he can feature the lad in a big outdoor show in May.

CLARK GRIFFITH, who long has prided himself on rejecting the sale of beer in Griffith Stadium, learned only recently that it has been sold for years in his Chattanooga ball park . . . for many years before prohibition, the sale of beer was illegal at Griffith Stadium anyway because it would violate a city ordinance forbidding such sales within a mile radius of Soldiers' Home . . . Ted Williams holds a special distinction: He is the only player ever to lead the Amercan League in homers in his first year in the majors . . . the Washington Ball Club is getting a special dispensation from the American League this year excusing it from conforming to the new regulation demanding that the pitching mound be no higher, no lower than 15 inches over home plate . . . the mound was only 7 inches high last season, but Groundkeeper Jim Ritchie points out that it was due to the peculiar slope of the Washington infield which is downhill from home to first base, uphill from third to home. The situation will be remedied before 1951 . . . Bob Hope will be in Washington next weekend to accept an award from Harry Wismer honoring Hope's selection as the outstanding entertainment and sports personality of 1949. They will also meet with the committee in charge of the National Celebrities Golf Tournament, which has been set for June 3-4 . . . the Celebrities tourney will also draw heavily from the women golfers now playing in Florida, reports Fred Corcoran.

THE PLAYER who took the deepest salary slash on the Washington Club is Joe Haynes, Clark Griffith's son-in-law, who won only two games last year . . . but he was the highest-paid man on the payroll, receiving $17,500, the same wage he had drawn from the White Sox in 1948 . . . Dan Topping, coowner of Yankee Stadium, made a whopping deal for himself with Ted Collins, owner of the New York Bulldogs of the pro football league. Collins guaranteed Topping a minimum yearly rental of $50,000 . . . under the new scoring rules, starting pitchers must not be credited with a victory unless they work five full innings. In previous years, they could receive credit if they were taken out because of injury before five innings, if they turned over a lead to their successor . . . in case you were worried, the United States Golf Association is doing nicely with its January, 1950, fiscal report showing cash on hand of $55,511, plus $36,500 in U. S. Treasury bonds . . . recent tests by the U. S. G. A. revealed that one of the most popular brands of golf balls used by the pros was overweight, and the manufacturer was rebuked . . . seven sons of former major leaguers will be with the National League teams that go into Spring training on March 1. Two of them will be with the Braves—George Uhle, jr., son of the famed Cleveland right hander, and Chester Nichols, southpaw pitcher whose dad had been with the Phillies and Reds.

Demaret's 69 Retains Lead; Vines Now Second

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 28 (AP).—Jimmy Demaret scrambled to score a two-under par 69 here today and held a two-stroke lead in the $10,000 Ben Hogan Open Golf tournament with 200 for 54 holes.

He needed that subpar game to stay ahead of Chicago's Ellsworth Vines, who surged in tying the competitive course record with a 64 and a third round total of 202.

Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C., who ranked right back of Jimmy yesterday, dropped into a third place tie with Same Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., with 204. Palmer shot even par 71 golf today while Slammin' Sammy was 2 under with 69.

Demaret was cautious as he lined up a 12-footer for his birdie on the final hole today. He needed that shot and sank it with precision. The dapper pro from Ojai, Calif., hasn't won top money since beating Ben Hogan in a playoff here last year.

Hogan ran into tree trouble today and skidded far down the list with a 73. That gave him a 211 for the 54 holes and left him out of the running.

At 205 came Jack Burke, jr., White Plains, N. Y., who added a 68 to his 36-hole total of 137. Three golfers wound up at 206, Jack Harden of El Paso, Tex., Henry Ransom of St. Andrews, Ill., and Dave Douglas of Newark, Del.

Iverson Martin of Graham, Tex., was all alone at 207.

Biggest drop of the day came when Ed Furgol of Royal Oak, Mich., finished with a three-under-par 74 that moved him from third place back into a tenth-place tie with 208.

None of the top ranking niblick wielders could match their games

See GOLF, Page C-3, Column 8.

15 Leading Scorers In Ben Hogan Open

Leading scorers:				
Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif.	64	67	69	—200
Ellsworth Vines, Chicago	68	70	64	—202
Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.	66	69	69	—204
John Palmer, Badin, N. C.	65	68	71	—204
Jack Burke, jr., White Plains, N. Y.	70	67	68	—205
Jack Harden, El Paso, Tex.	67	68	71	—206
Dave Douglas, Newark, Del.	69	69	68	—206
Henry Ransom, St. Andrews, Ill.	69	69	68	—206
Iverson Martin, Graham, Tex.	69	71	67	—207
Ed Furgol, Royal Oak, Mich.	69	65	74	—208
Doug Ford, Yonkers, N. Y.	73	64	71	—208
Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex.	68	71	69	—208
Bob Hamilton, Landover	71	68	70	—209
Clayton Heafner, Charlotte	68	73	68	—209
Jim Ferrier, San Francisco	70	70	69	—209

Ed Anderson Quits as Coach At Iowa U.

Iowa City, Iowa, Jan. 28 (AP)—The resignation of Dr. Eddie Anderson as head football coach at the University of Iowa was announced today.

Director of athletics Dr. Paul Brechler said the resignation had been accepted.

Athletic Director Paul Brechler said he knew that Anderson had been considering other offers but that he was not at liberty to reveal the nature or source of the offers.

Anderson, who came here in 1939 from Holy Cross to develop the famous "Ironmen" led by the late all-America Nile Kinnick, had one more year to go on his present contract. He was paid about $13,000 annually.

Spikes Rumors Beforehand

Anderson said "there probably will be a lot of rumors about where I am going. None of them will be true because I don't know yet. I have several possibilities for coaching jobs and then again I may not even stay in the coaching business."

Asked if medicine was a possibility, he said, "Yes."

Although emphasizing his plans "are indefinite," Dr. Eddie Anderson said tonight "I'm still interested in the Holy Cross coaching position."

In announcing the resignation, Brechler said the board in control of athletics had opened negotiations for a new contract with the head coach in December. He said that Anderson had been offered a new four-year contract with an increase in salary subject to the approval of the State Board of Education.

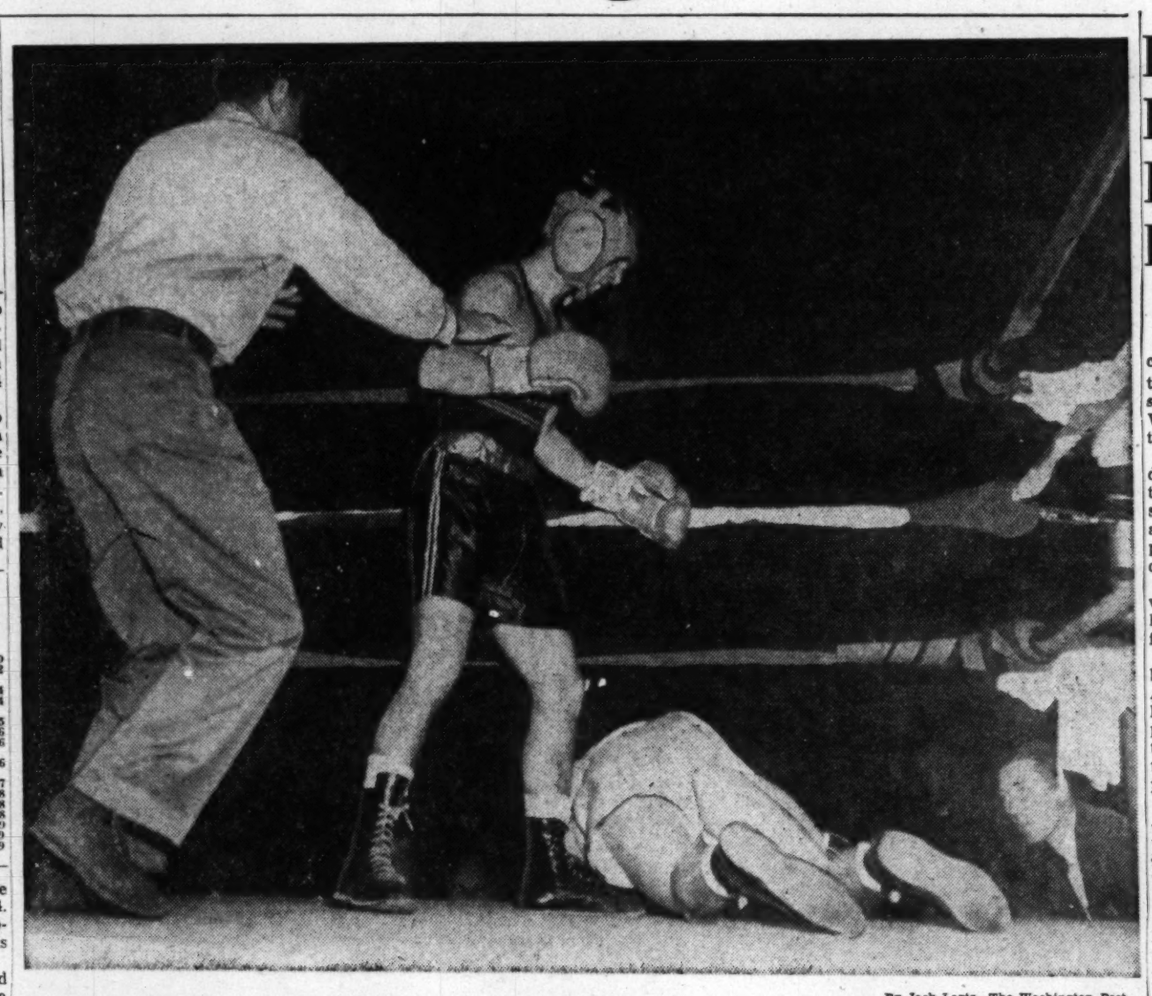
Terms Too Harsh

The athletic director said Anderson had indicated to the staff committee of the board in control of athletics that he could not accept the offer without a promise of professional work and tenure at the university if he should step down as head coach.

"University and State Board of Education regulations specifically do not provide for tenure for coaches of intercollegiate teams," Brechler said in explaining why Anderson's terms for remaining could not be met.

Brechler continued:

"I am sorry about Dr. Anderson's decisions to leave Iowa. He has compiled one of the finest coaching records ever made by an Iowa football coach. He will be very difficult to replace.



By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

KAYO IN FIRST ROUND—Andy Quattrocchi, Maryland University's sensational 130-pounder, scores a knockout in 1:56 of the first round in last night's dual boxing meet with The Citadel. Down and out is Bob Carr. Restraining Quattrocchi is Referee Vince Bradford of Lynchburg, Va. The Citadel staged a rousing finish for a 4-4 tie

Gehrmann Shades Wilt In Mile Run

By Stan Opotowsky

New York, Jan. 28 (U.P.).—Don Gehrmann, the skinny, bespectacled star from the University of Wisconsin, lunged ahead at the tape to beat out Fred Wilt and win the Wanamaker Mile tonight in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden.

The finish was so close, that the judges disagreed and held up the official verdict for nearly 10 minutes while the chief judge and the meet referee conferred. There was no photo taken of the finish.

A capacity crowd of 16,000 urged Gehrmann on as he made his victorious kick in the final stretch to win the blue ribbon race in the same breathless fashion as he beat Willy Slykuis of Holland in this even last year.

The time was 4 minutes 9.3 seconds, the fastest time of Gerhmann's career.

John Barry of Ireland, was third and John Twomey of the Illinois Athletic Club, fourth.

Gehrmann jumped to an early lead in the race, but fell behind Twomey and Wilt just past the half-mile point.

Wilt's First Loss

Then, with two laps to go, Wilt shoved into first place and Gehrmann into second.

As the six-man field roared into the final lap, it appeared that Wilt, undefeated heretofore this season in two 1-mile races and one 2-mile, would win. He had a lead of about four strides in the backstretch of the final lap.

Going into the final turn, however, Gehrmann began moving up and he cut loose for the last straightaway, catching Wilt one stride from the tape, and then lunging ahead of him at the finish.

So close was this finish that the judges could not agree on who had won. Asa Bushnell, the chief judge, picked Gehrmann after the

See TRACK, Page C-3, Col. 7.

Clemson Outlaws Marriage for Its Football Players

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 28 (AP). Clemson College is outlawing marriage for its football players, Head Coach Frank Howard says.

"It doesn't make for good foot-ball," the tobacco-chewing athletic director said.

"Not," he amended hastily, "that I'm against marriage, but there's a time and place for everything." He said his squad will have only five married men in its ranks during the 1950 season, and none after that.

"I've posted a bulletin board notice to all my players that they can take their choice," he declared.

D. C. Skaters Score Heavily At New York

New York, Jan. 28—Skaters from the Washington Club of Washington, D. C., scored heavily in the second day of competition in the Middle Atlantic figure skating championship here today at the Iceland Rink with a number of top performances.

The ladies' junior school figure competitors were reduced from 13 original skaters down to eight, with four of them hailing from Washington. They were Miss Virginia Mills, Miss Carol Ann Peters, Miss Sherry Whittenburg and Miss Nancy Gail Smith, who will compete in the final round tomorrow.

The men's senior school figures included a fine performance by Donald E. Laws of the Washington Skating Club, while Carl Lovett, jr., of the Baltimore Figure Skating Club was one of the outstanding performers in the men's junior school figures. They are both accorded excellent chances of winning championships tomorrow.

The tournament which got under way yesterday is scheduled to close today with the crowns being awarded to contestants in both the men's and women's events.

Quattrocchi Scores K. O. in 1st

The Citadel Boxers Close Strong, Tie Terps, 4 to 4

By Morris Siegel

Post Reporter

Winning three of the last four bouts, The Citadel boxers gained a 4-4 tie with Maryland at Ritchie Coliseum last night.

A standing-room crowd of 4250 witnessed the opening of the Terps' boxing season.

Bubber Ferdon, Citadel heavyweight, won the final bout on the card from Maryland's Harry Swarzwelder to gain a draw for the visitors from Charleston, S. C.

Paced by lightweight Andy Quattrocchi of Brooklyn, who marked his return to the Maryland boxing team by scoring a first-round knockout, the Terps punched their way to a 3-0 lead.

The Bulldogs, however, got hot in the middle and heavier weights, and climaxed their uphill battle for a draw when Ferdon won the heavyweight contest.

Quattrocchi, a junior, and the only non-Maryland on the Terps' squad refused to fight last year when the Terps made him work for his room and board. The fast stepping southpaw stopped Citadel's Bob Carr in 1:56 of the first round.

It was a clean knockout, a rarity in collegiate boxing. Quattrocchi stopped Carr with a right cross to the side of the head. Carr dropped in his own corner and Referee Vince Bradford tolled the full count. Carr wasn't revived until 5 minutes later.

There was only one other knockdown. It came in the opening 125 pound match between Maryland's Al Glass and Harry Hitopoulos.

Glass floored the visitor for a short count in the second round to win the decision easily. It was the rubber match between them, each owning a decision over the other.

With his team trailing, 4-2, Citadel's Bill Ohlandt, last year's conference heavyweight champ, now fighting as a light-heavy, scored an easy decision over Maryland's Bob Smith to put the Bulldogs back into contention.

The Ferdon-Swarzwelder heavyweight finale was a humdinger. Neither had polish, slugging and cuffing each other around. Ferdon won the first and third with Swarzwelder the second round. Both were practically out on their feet at the final bell but Ferdon was the fresher of the two and won the close decision.

Color television missed a spectacle in failing to telecast the proceedings. The Maryland boxers were dressed in gold-colored headgear, gold-colored gloves, black and gold uniforms and even had gold-colored shoelaces.

The Citadel wore black-and-blue uniforms with black gloves. As the artistic piece de resistancce the ring ropes were covered with gold, black, red and white ribbon, Maryland's school colors. Three boxers suffered bloody noses to make the set-up even more colorful.

125 pounds—Al Glass (M) decisioned Harry Hitopoulos. 130 pounds—Andy Quattrocchi (M) knocked out Bob Carr, 1:56, first round. 135 pounds—Paul Kostopoulos (M) decisioned Al Whittier. 145 pounds—Timmy Wiggins (C) decisioned Barney Lincoln. 155 pounds—Ray Heatley (C) decisioned Hal Donofrio. 165 pounds—Bob Gregson (M) decisioned Gene Crosby. 175 pounds—Bill Ohlandt (C) decisioned Bob Smith. Heavyweight—Bubber Ferdon (C) decisioned Harry Schwarzwelder. Final score, 4-4.

Barr Retires After 19 Years

Sanford, Fla., Jan. 28 (AP).—George Barr, National League umpire for 19 years, announced his retirement here today. Barr, dean of the senior loop staff, did not disclose future plans.

He indicated, however, he will remain in Sanford for some time after the close of the George Barr Umpire School, which he is conducting

Hoya Frosh Win, Emerge as Tops in City

Georgetown University's freshmen exploited their height advantage and pulled away in the second half to a 75-63 victory over the George Washington Frosh last night at the Armory.

The win gave the Hoyas a claim to the mythical freshmen championship of Washington with two wins over Maryland and one each over American, Catholic and G. W. Georgetown has 10 victories and no defeats. G. W.'s loss was its second in 10 games.

G. W. held the upper hand until midway in the first half when Georgetown started hammering at a 17-12 deficit. The Hoyas caught up just before halftime and pulled ahead, 27-25, at intermission.

Hugh Beins and Bill Bolger, a pair of husky 6-foot, 7-inch Hoyas took complete control of the rebounds in the second half and the Hoyas stretched their advantage

G'getown	G	FG	PF	P	G. W.	G	FG	PF	P
Bolger,f..	7	2	3	16	S'verman,f	7	0	2	14
Murphy,f.	7	2	2	16	H'ohfield,f	6	4	4	16
Hakker,f.	4	3	1	11	Kern,f....	3	1	3	7
Storz,f...	0	0	1	0	Ed'baum,c	6	3	1	15
Beins,c...	6	2	1	14	Marrero,g.	4	0	4	8
Nappy,c..	1	1	2	3	Burke,g...	2	0	5	4
M'turg,g.	5	5	0	15	M'carelli,g	0	1	0	1
Wolfer,g..	0	0	0	0					
Larkins,g	0	0	1	0	Totals..	28	7	21	63
Totals..	30	15	11	75					

Score at halftime—Georgetown, 27-25.

Back in Baseball

Case Coaches At Rutgers

New Brunswick, N. J., Jan. 28. George W. Case, former Washington Senators' outfielder and speedboy of the American League for a decade, has been appointed head coach of baseball at Rutgers University.

Case succeeds Charles W. (Chuck) Ward, who resigned Tuesday after 12 years at Rutgers, in line with a baseball ruling which bars major league scouts from college coaching. Ward is a scout for the Phillies.

A native of Trenton, Case started his professional baseball career with the Trenton team in the New York-Penn League following his graduation from the Peddie School in 1936. He was sold to Washington in September of 1937, after leading the minor league in batting.

Case was with Washington from 1937 through 1945, went to Cleveland in 1946, and returned to the Senators in 1947. Since his retirement in 1947, he has been operating a sporting goods store in Trenton.

Frank Alagia Hits Winning Field Goal in Last Minute

By Herb Heft

Post Reporter

Georgetown called on its No. 1 clutch player, Frank Alagia, to throw in a layup shot in the last 11 seconds and nosed out George Washington, 68-66, last night at the Armory.

A crowd of 2718 watched Alagia drive in for the basket which gave the Hilltoppers the lead for the second time in the last minute, and the Colonials couldn't advance past midcourt before the gun went off.

Just 19 seconds before Alagia's winning basket, Artie Cerra of GW had tied the score at 66-all by flipping in a set shot.

At that point, Alagia, a big, broad-shouldered guy who beat American University with two baskets in the last minute and almost pulled the St. John's game out of the fire for Georgetown, came through with the shot of shots.

District Race Undecided

Georgetown's victory kept it in the race for the mythical basketball championship of the District. The decision rests with the return Hoya-Colonial game, February 15.

Last night's hair-raiser saw G. W. take a 60-54 lead into the last five minutes when John Mazziotta, John Brown and Tommy O'Keefe rallied the sagging Hoyas with consecutive set shots to tie it at 60-all.

With two minutes and five seconds left, the 6-foot 5-inch Mazziotta hooked one in to put the Hoyas in front, 62-60, for the first time since early in the second half.

From the foul line, Johnny Moffatt, the Colonials' leading scorer this season, scored four straight points and set the stage for the Hoyas' big push.

Georgetown Ahead, 64-62

The score became 64-62 Georgetown with a minute 20 seconds left. The eager Moffatt was detected charging and Tony Durmowicz dropped in a free throw for Georgetown. John Brown made up the one point deficit with another free throw but he missed a second one and the scored remained 64-all.

O'Keefe, who had played a tremendous floor game, drew a foul shot with a minute, 13 seconds left and he calmly dunked in his nineteenth point of the night to make it 65-64, Georgetown. With 43 seconds left, Alagia put in a free throw but 13 seconds later Cerra tied it at 66-all with his corner shot for G.W. That set the stage for Alagia's game winning layup.

The Hoyas' victory might have been more clear-cut if they had been more accurate at the foul line. They missed 15 out of 33 foul shot attempts while the Colonials were staying close on 20 conversions out of 22 attempts.

O'Keefe, Cerra Hot

The boys who were providing the scoring before the thrilling finish were O'Keefe of the Hoyas, hitting on long set shots, and Cerra, hitting from all angles for G. W. The two boys wound up sharing scoring honors with 19 points apiece.

The game was close all the way; in the first half the score was tied at 11, 22 and 28.

Early in the second half, McNiff fouled out and O'Keefe scored freely against Moffatt and Cerra who succeed Phil as Tommy's guard. Gene Witkin, 5-foot 9-inch G. W. guard, offset O'Keefe's scoring with five set shots from midcourt. With five minutes left, the Colonials had a 60-54 lead. But they couldn't hold it, choosing to shoot wildly instead of setting up plays carefully.

When the Hoyas rallied and pulled ahead, 62-60, Moffatt and Adler fouled out, and G. W. had to play the last crucial minute with only two of the regulars in the lineup.

G.W.	G	FG	PF	P	Georget'n	G	FG	PF	P
Cerra,f...	8	3	4	19	O'Keefe,f..	7	5	4	19
Moffat,f..	2	6	5	10	D'rm'wicz,f	3	1	2	7
Goglin,f..	1	1	3	3	Brown,f...	4	4	4	12
Schreiber,f	0	0	1	0	Mazziotta,c	6	2	1	14
Adler,c....	3	3	5	9	Norris,c...	1	0	2	2
Small,c....	0	0	0	0	Falvey,g..	0	4	2	4
McNiff,g..	3	6	5	12	Alagia,g...	3	1	3	7
Witkin,g..	6	1	4	13	Ablondi,g.	1	0	2	2
Hoffman,g	0	0	0	0	Vitale,g...	0	1	0	1
Totals..	23	20	27	66	Totals..	25	18	20	68

Score at halftime: 28-28.
Officials: Fox, Eckman.
Free Throws Missed: Cerra (2), Brown (4), O'Keefe (2), Vitale (2), Norris (2), Falvey (3).

Penn Outlasts Navy, 72 to 69

Philadelphia, Jan. 28 (AP).—In a hot-and-heavy scoring barrage which had the entire crowd on its feet, the University of Pennsylvania squeezed past the United States Naval Academy, 72-69, in the Palestra.

Navy	G	FG	PF	P
C'rigan,f..	4	1	3	9
J.F'rick,f.	2	2	2	6
L'rence,f..	0	0	0	0
Wilson,c..	6	6	2	17
Hawkins,c	1	3	1	5
M'laney,g	7	1	1	15
Stinson,g.	7	3	2	17
M'D'ush,g	0	0	0	0
Totals..	27	15	10	69

Penn	G	FG	PF	P
Baumler,f.	1	0	3	2
Jefferies,f	2	2	1	6
P.F'rick,f.	2	0	2	4
D'gherty,f	5	1	1	11
Davis,f....	2	0	0	4
Lyon,c....	6	2	2	14
L'laufer,g.	6	1	4	13
Brooks,g..	6	2	1	14
Bagnell,g.	2	0	2	4
Sh'renow,g	0	0	2	0
Totals..	32	8	17	72

Iba Wins 500th, Beating De Paul

Chicago, Jan. 28 (AP).—Hank Iba booked his 500th basketball victory as a coach tonight as Oklahoma A. & M., geared by Norm Pilgrim's 24-point production downed DePaul 53-45 before 14,000 fans in Chicago Stadium.

Saturday's Results

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Rochester 82	Boston 75
Baltimore 77	Fort Wayne 64
Philadelphia 58	New York 55

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

North Carolina 67	Davidson 54
Westminster (Pa.) 86	St. Joseph's 79
Connecticut 56	Buffalo 49
Georgia Tech 59	Tulane 55
Penn 72	Navy 60
Maryville (Tenn.) 63	Tusculum 61
Western Reserve 57	Mich. State 54
Army 65	Vermont 41
N. C. State 81	Virginia Tech 56
Virginia Military 72	Richmond U. 64
Lynchburg 85	Richmond Prof. Inst. 52
C. C. N. Y. 95	Muhlenberg 76
Purdue 74	Marquette 58
Oklahoma A&M 53	DePaul 45
Virginia State 55	Howard 52
Siena 46	Manhattan 41
Penn State 67	Syracuse 61
Lafayette 57	Rider 45
Davis and Elkins 69	West Virginia T. 53
Morris Harvey 84	Fairmont State 56
West Liberty 70	Glenville 48
Canisius 58	Scranton 48
Geneva 77	Wheaton 67
Detroit 59	Tulsa 47
Kentucky 88	Georgia 56
Baylor 60	Arkansas 49
Vanderbilt 50	Tennessee 44
Georgetown 68	George Washington 66
Duke 65	Wake Forest 55
Mercer 85	Florida Southern 66
W. Kentucky 78	Miami (Fla.) 61
Pitt 59	Gettysburg 57
Toledo 74	Baldwin Wallace 52
Auburn 66	Alabama 58
Ark. A&M 52	Magnolia (Ark.) A&M 48
Kings Point 61	Cooper Union 52
Ohio State 63	Minnesota 58
Catawba 64	Elon 46
High Point 87	Atlantic Christian 41
Lenoir Rhyne 49	E. Carolina Thrs. 48
Bradley 54	St. Louis 45
Mississippi 75	Louisiana State 65
Brigham Young 71	Utah 51
Utah State 43	Wyoming 37
Louisville 78	Villanova 68
LaSalle (Philadelphia) 67	Temple 51

COLLEGE RIFLE

Navy 1410	Georgetown 1376
Navy Plebes 1377	Bullis Prep 1188

COLLEGE SWIMMING

Army 56	Rutgers 19
Ohio State 43	Michigan State 37
Colorado 58	Colorado State 17
East Stroudsburg (Pa.) Tchrs. 44	West Chester Tchrs. 31
Purdue 52	Northwestern 32

COLLEGE BOXING

Maryland 4	The Citadel 4

COLLEGE TRACK

Army 86	New York U. 23

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Hershey 5	New Haven 3
Springfield 3	Buffalo 1
Pittsburgh 8	Indianapolis 0

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

New York 2	Boston 2
Toronto 0	Chicago 1
Detroit 1	Montreal 1

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

E. C. Glass (Lynchburg) 46	G. W. 26
Episcopal 40	Randolph-Macon 38
Staten Island 55	Landon 51
Staunton Mil. 48	Fishburne Mil. 19

CYO BASKETBALL
Intermediate League
(Section 1)

Nativity 32	St. Michael 27
St. Anthony 38	St. Bernadette 12
St. Gabriel 38	St. Francis de Sales 36

(Section 2)

St. Martin 62	St. Paul 16
Sacred Heart 45	Holy Name 32
St. Joseph 29	St. James 28
Holy Comforter 30	St. Jerome 27

(Section 3)

Holy Trinity 46	Annunciation 25
St. Thomas 38	St. Ann 36
Our Lady of Victory 41	Our Lady of Lourdes 18

Brooklyn Unperturbed

Reds Question Dodgers' Plan To Pay Branca on Bonus Basis

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—Ralph Branca has signed a Brooklyn Dodger contract—but the question is what kind?

Gabe Paul, assistant to the president of the Cincinnati Reds, yelled "They can't do that" when he read a report that Branca was believed to have signed a bonus agreement yesterday for each game he wins after 15.

Paul pointed out that such a contract violates the National League constitution which provides that salary can not be based on performance, either in hitting or pitching.

The Dodgers, of course, are fully aware of the league rule. They have announced nothing about a bonus contract. But newsmen who attended a press conference to announce Branca's signing came away with a strong feeling there was a bonus deal. Branch Rickey, jr., son of the Dodgers president, said he appreciated Paul's interest.

"We appreciate the advice of Mr. Paul," he said, "but, by a strange coincidence we are also familiar with the rules. We feel Mr. Frick (National Lague president) also is familiar with the rules and will uphold the contract."

Until contracts are made public property, nobody will know for sure what kind of a deal Branca has with the Dodgers.

The best guess around town is this: He signed for $14,500 approximately his 1949 salary, but with an agreement that he would make more money for each game he wins over 15. Whether or not that is in writing is a question.

Many clubs have torn up contracts midway in a season and handed out substantial pay raises to players having a good year. The St. Louis Cardinals did that last season and so have the Dodgers in past years. Perhaps Branca and Boss Rickey have some kind of a similar plan.

Marlene Bauer, Polly Riley Gain Miami Golf Final

Montana Tricky

Bull's Late Arrival Was Rather Bully

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

AFTER 25 YEARS or so in the sports racket, a guy acquires stock stories to fit almost any occasion.

Haight

For instance, a certain situation arises, so you open your mental file, pull out Yarn No. 328 and go to work.

Take the Police Boys Club campaign. Almost invariably it is the time for Haight to resurrect the "Little Potatoes, We're Hard to Peel" piece about his boyhood gang hiding in a manure pit to thwart capture by Bicycle Policeman Tom Sweeney who was allergic to our air-rifle range in a public alley.

The passing last week of Bull Montana, who parlayed cauliflower ears, molded through wrestling, into a movie career, calls for my story No. 741, filed under "Wrestling Behavior in the Early Century Male."

Unfortunately my system fails to denote the date of my previous account of this true story. However, The Washington Post's circulation has increased, more children learn to read each year, certain subscribers didn't see it last time—so I'm a cinch to pick up a few new customers. Anyway, Montana probably was the father of modern-day wrestling.

If you think the present-day boys shoot mat angles, stick around.

ON A COLD evening in 1912, Jim and I saved 15 cents from our monthly two-bits haircut money by hiking to lower Pennsylvania ave. and getting 10-cent jobs at the barber school.

On the way home we happened by the Lyceum Theater at 9th st. and stood studying the poster, "Helen Jewel and Her Twinkle-Toe Girls," which was topped by a scribled sign, "Wrestling After the Show—Bull Montana vs. Frank Zerega."

Burlesque or wrestling, I can't remember which—could have been both—but we were not long in plunking down our bankrolls and climbing to the peanut gallery.

The show hardly had begun when a man in a blue suit marched to the middle of the stage, signaled for quiet, held up a yellow sheet of paper and said, "This is a telegram from Bull Montana. It reads: "My train wrecked near Elkton, Md. Stop. Trying to hire auto. Stop. Don't let Zerega run out on me. Stop. Signed Montana."

Zerega rooters shouted, "Yellow, yellow" and Montana fans countered with "Bull will make it." And the buzzing went on well into intermission.

Then the man appeared again, waving a yellow paper. Another Montana wire: "Auto making 60 miles. Stop. Just passed Havre de Grace. Stop. Zerega is a bum. signed Montana."

THE CROWD went wild. Several short-lived fights ensued and a semblance of quiet was restored only when the show was resumed.

At intervals of 10 minutes or so, more Montana telegrams arrived—from Baltimore, Savage, Laurel and then Bladensburg—each adding more and more to the frenzy.

Just as the curtain went down shouts came from under us and all eyes in the orchestra section turned toward the theater door. Down the aisle ran a square-shouldered man, a suitcase in either hand, necktie flying over his shoulder and hat pulled down over his cauliflower ears.

It was the mighty Bull Montana

Bedlam broke loose as Bull mounted the stage steps as the curtain went up revealing Zerega, in wrestling togs, waiting for the Italian.

Bull shook his fist at his foe, disappeared into the wings, reappeared in nothing flat and dove into action against his man.

Now Montana's spectacular arrival might have brought a kick to the other customers but it was not so with Jim and me.

A few minutes before, from our position against the window, we had been attracted by some action on the lower fire escape.

What we saw was Bull Montana climbing down the ladder carrying two suitcases.

OUR SHOCK at this deceit soon wore off, however, as Bull and Frank waged real mat war. They went through all the antics of the day, making the present-day matmen look like pikers by throwing each other into the fifth and sixth rows.

We were so engrossed with the proceedings that we had forgotten the parental "Be home early."

Finally, I asked a moustached customer the hour. He took out a big biscuit watch, scanned it and replied, "She's anow threea fifteena—and donta botha me. Don't youa see I gotta roota for th' Bulla?"

I was lucky. I decided to take my raps, so I walked into my house, went upstairs, hopped into bed, went to sleep and the next morning there were no questions.

Jim elected to sneak in. His father caught him and—well, I can truthfully report that Jim saw the next three installments of "The Perils of Pauline" standing up, if you know what I mean.

Anderson, Kirk Lose By 3 and 2

Miami, Fla., Jan. 28 (AP).—Veteran campaigner Polly Riley and newcomer Marlene Bauer breezed into the finals of the eighteenth annual Helen Lee Doherty Women's Amateur Golf Tournament today with three and two victories.

Marlene, the teen-aged adopted daughter of Texas who won medalist honors with a 71, defeated Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio. Miss Riley, who last week won the Tampa Women's Open Golf Tournament, turned back Edean Anderson of Helena, Mont., in the semifinals.

Both finalists grabbed an early lead and held it throughout today's matches.

Marlene, 15-year-old charmer who was voted the woman athlete of 1949 in the annual Associated Press poll of sports editors, held a 3-up lead at the end of nine holes after carding even women's par 38 for the front side.

Playing in her fourth Doherty tournament, Miss Riley carded the best nine-hole score thus far in the tourney with her blistering even men's par 36 on the front nine. Her opponent carded a 39.

Marlene took a 1-up lead on the third hole when Miss Kirk's second shot was trapped. She canned a 12-foot putt on the par 4 fifth hole for a men's birdie three to go 2-up. Miss Kirk three-putted the seventh green to give Marlene a 3-up margin. On the par three eighth Marlene dropped a 4-footer for a par 3 while Miss Kirk three-putted for a four.

Miss Kirk, who carded a 41 on the front side, narrowed Marlene's margin to 3-up on the ninth hole when the petite brunette three-putted for a six.

They halved the tenth and eleventh holes with fours. Marlene went four up on the twelfth as Miss Kirk missed her putt for a 5. They halved the thirteenth and fourteenth holes, taking fours and fives, respectively.

Marlene dropped the fifteenth as she missed a short putt for a par 4 and Miss Kirk holed out in 1 under women's par 3. They halved the long sixteenth with even par 5's to end the match.

Enslen Gets Rosecroft Post

George C. Enslen, veteran trotting official from Harrington, Del., yesterday was appointed racing secretary for Rosecroft Raceway, harness track in nearby Oxon Hill, Md.

Enslen

Enslen, 51, who was born across from the old Glenville race track in Maryland, will succeed Edwin T. Keller, of Norway, Maine, for Rosecroft's second 20-night meet opening May 22.

Keller served at Laurel Raceway in 1948 and 1949, and also last year at the new Ocean Downs track in Ocean City, Md.

Enslen has made a career of trotting and shortly after World War I he worked with the well-known George E. Smith, operator of tracks in Ohio. In that State Enslen served as racing secretary at Troy, Steubenville and Toledo. In 1944 he went to Northville, Mich., as presiding judge and racing secretary. The following two years he was general manager and racing secretary at Freehold, N. J. In 1946 he went to Harrington, Del., as secretary and this spring will serve there for the fifth season, a month before Rosecroft opens.

D. C. Baseball Umps School Begins

The District of Columbia Baseball Umpires Association school for new members will begin at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the District Recreation Building, 3149 16th st. n.w.

Whitey Carlson will be chief instructor for the class of 25 applicants.

Dempsey Named Best in 50 Years

Associated Press Photo

EXCITING DEMPSEY MOMENTS—Jack Dempsey, picked as the greatest boxer of the half-century in the Associated Press poll, is shown in two fights of his world's heavyweight championship career. Left, he batters his way to title and Jess Willard to the ropes at Toledo, Ohio, July 4, 1919. Willard failed to answer bell for fourth round. Right, Dempsey goes through ropes in fight with Luis Firpo, "Wild Bull of Pampas," in title bout in New York, September 14, 1923. Dempsey won by kayo.

Titone Makes 6th Showing At Turner's

Charlie Titone, young Brooklyn featherweight, makes his sixth appearance at Turner's Arena tomorrow night when he takes on Puerto Rico's Danny Carabella in the 10-round main event of a show partially for the benefit of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club campaign fund.

Carabella has beaten the British champ, Ronnie Clayton, as well as Leo LeBrun, Jimmy Carter and Filberto Osario.

The Titone-Carabella bout brings another good featherweight into matchmaker Gabe Menendez' plans to find a suitable opponent for bantamweight king Manuel Ortiz and featherweight champ Willie Pep. Menendez hopes to bring either Ortiz or Pep, or both, in for a fight with the best of the local talent outdoors in the summer.

Gene Smith, local featherweight ace, who hasn't had to stay in the ring a full two rounds while winning his first tour professional fights by the k.-o. route, boxes George Wright of New York in a scheduled six-rounder.

Arnold Curry of McKeesport, Pa., meets Chink Williams, and Al Wright does a repeat of last week's performance with Kid Wolfe in five-rounders. Ape Kaiser faces Cy Redmond and Tommy Rupard fights Frank Ball in four-round preliminaries.

Montgomery, Minelli Fight

Bob Montgomery, two-time world's lightweight champion, launches his comeback against Aldo Minelli in the 10-round main event Friday night at Uline Arena.

Montgomery won the 135-pound title for the first time when he decisioned Beau Jack in 15 rounds in 1943. He lost it in November of the same year, but regained it from the former Georgia shoeshine boy in 1944.

He held the championship for three years until August of 1947, when he was knocked out in the sixth round by Ike Williams.

It was after he lost his crown to Williams that Montgomery retired.

Minelli, who has fought 96 bouts in American and European rings, has never been knocked out while he has chilled 16 of his opponents.

The Gorgeous One Back at Turner's

Gorgeous George returns to Joe Turner's Arena Wednesday night meeting Dutch Schweigert, former Oklahoma football star, in the feature one-hour time limit clash.

Joe Louis Runnerup, AP Poll 2-Man Race

By Jack Hand

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP).—Jack Dempsey, the scowling Manassa Mauler with the cruel fists of a stalking killer, today was named the greatest fighter of the past 50 years.

Not boxer but fighter was the word for this restless man with the cracked-in nose and the brine-soaked fists.

Always a merciless stalker with only hate for his opponent inside the ropes, Dempsey parlayed a punch and a dream into over five million dollars earnings after a hungry start in the jungle camps of the Far West.

Now comparatively sleek and comfortable but once raw as life itself, Dempsey outdistanced all opposition in the opinion of sportswriters and broadcasters in the Associated Press mid-century poll.

It was strictly a two-man race between Dempsey and Joe Louis, the retired heavyweight champ, with Dempsey a runaway winner. Of the 393 votes, Dempsey drew 251 and Louis 104.

HENRY ARMSTRONG, a great triple champion, polled 16 votes. Gene Tunney, who dethroned Dempsey, drew only 6 votes for fourth place.

The Dempsey of the broiling Fourth of July afternoon, 1919, at Toledo has been called the perfect fighting machine of all time. Certainly there have been few to compare with the weaving, crouching terror who cut ponderous Jess Willard to ribbons that sizzling day and won the heavyweight championship.

After flooring the massive Willard seven times in the first round, Dempsey climbed out of the ring and started for his dressing room. He didn't know the bell had run while the referee was counting out Willard. Hustled back to the ring, he went two more rounds before Jess threw in the towel.

His end of the $27,500 purse must have seemed like a fortune to the former bouncer in the red sweater and tattered cap who left home after the eighth grade and took to the rails.

THE record books go back to 1915 on Dempsey, who was born at Manassa, Colo., June 24, 1895.

Long before Jack (The Doc) Kearns ever saw him, he came to New York. Nobody rolled out a plush carpet. He returned to the West and was knocked out by Fireman Jim Flynn, his only knockout loss, at Murray, Utah, in 1917. Shortly after that Kearns came into the picture.

The team of Dempsey and Kearns, the old ballyhoo merchant, rocketed to the top. They hit the jackpot at Toledo. From that time on, they were in the big money. Georges Carpentier, Luis Angel Firpo and the two Gene Tunney fights were ahead, but before the Tunney bouts, Dempsey and Kearns split.

With the help of promoter Tex Rickard, the Dempsey-Kearns team made boxing's first million-dollar gate in 1921. Carpentier, an undersized French war hero, was the bait. The crowd paid $1,789,238 to see Dempsey win easily on a knockout in four rounds.

THE Firpo bout, most dramatic of all time, followed closely a dreary Dempsey performance against Tom Gibbons at Shelby, Mont., July 4, 1923. It was a financial fiasco that plunged Shelby into bankruptcy, and Dempsey failed to hurt Gibbons in a bout that went the full 15 rounds.

All that was forgotten after the Firpo battle at the Polo Grounds September 14, 1923. Knocked down seven times in the first round, the Wild Bull of the Argentine Pampas knocked Dempsey through the ropes to touch off one of the wildest scenes in boxing history.

With the help of newspapermen, Dempsey barely scrambled back through the ropes at the count of nine. They still argue about that one. Could Dempsey have climbed back by himself? Was Dempsey really knocked out? Was Dempsey pushed or punched?

Nobody ever will know the real answer. Of course, Dempsey quickly flattened Firpo in the second round. That fight did $1,188,603 and Dempsey's share was $470,000.

Not until he met Tunney in the rain at Philadelphia September 23, 1926, over three years later, did Dempsey risk his title again. He lost it to the former Marine boxing master before the largest crowd ever to see a fight, 120,757. Dempsey received $718,868, his biggest purse, of the $1,895,733 house.

A RING-RUSTY Dempsey who hadn't had a real fight in three years explained this loss to Estelle Taylor, his first wife. "I just forgot to duck, honey," he said. Those were the days when Dempsey had discarded the sweater and the cap for the fine silk shirts of a gentleman.

A "warm-up" fight for the second Tunney match, a knockout win over Jack Sharkey, July 21, 1927, produced another million-dollar gate, and Dempsey collected $350,711.

Discounting exhibitions and an ill-fated comeback, Dempsey wound up his active career in his second bout with Tunney. In keeping with his character, it was a tumultuous ending.

Dempsey lost again but not until he had floored Tunney for the famous "long count" of 14 by Referee Dave Barry in the seventh round. While Barry tried to persuade Jack to retreat to a neutral corner, the seconds flitted away and Tunney came around.

In those fleeting seconds Dempsey lost his chance of becoming the only man in history to recapture the heavyweight championship. He did collect $425,000 as his share of boxing's richest gate, $2,658,660.

The Writers' Vote On Top Fighters

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—Following was the result of the Associated Press poll on the greatest fighter of the past 50 years:

Fighter	Weight	Votes
1. Jack Dempsey	heavyweight	251
2. Joe Louis	heavyweight	104
3. Henry Armstrong	126-147 pounds	16
4. Gene Tunney	heavyweight	6
5. Benny Leonard	lightweight	5
6. Jack Johnson	heavyweight	4
7. Jim Jeffries	heavyweight	3

Warriors Beat Knicks, 58-55; Fulks Held to 3

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—The Philadelphia Warriors defeated the New York Knickerbockers, 58-55 in a National Basketball Association game before 7000 fans at Madison Square Garden this afternoon.

The Warriors won without the offensive help of Joe Fulks. Fulks scored only three points, a new low for him in pro basketball.

The Warriors led almost the entire 48 minutes. At the end of the first quarter they enjoyed a 21-15 advantage, and although they scored only four points in the first 8 minutes of the second period, they were still ahead at the half by three points, 32-29.

Although the last quarter brought changes of lead, with the Knicks leading with only 42 seconds left, the game was still marked with poor shooting and bad passes. Although the Warriors scored only two field goals in the last 12 minutes, the Knicks managed to prove even less effective.

Philad'ia	G	FG	PF	P	New York	G	FG	PF	P
Mogus,f	2	3	1	7	Braun,f	3	1	2	7
Gardner,f	3	8	3	14	Borrya,f	2	1	4	5
Bornh'er,f	0	1	1	1	Vande'he,f	2	0	5	4
Fulks,f	1	2	3	4	Noel,f	2	0	0	4
Lov'stone,c	3	1	1	7	Simmons,c	6	1	1	13
Novak,c	0	0	2	0	Gallatin,c	1	1	2	3
Crossin,g	5	3	1	13	Ritter,g	0	0	0	0
Seneky,g	5	0	2	10	Donovan,g	1	0	1	2
Fleisch'n,g	0	1	1	1	McGuire,g	4	6	3	14
Lewis,g	1	0	2	2	Lumpp,g	1	1	3	3
Totals	20	18	18	58	Totals	22	11	21	55

Score at halftime—Philadelphia, 32; New York, 29.

Free throws missed: New York—Borrya (2), Braun, Donovan (2), Gallatin, Lumpp (2), McGuire (3), Simmons (4); Philadelphia—Bornheimer, Crossin, Fleischman (2) Mogus (4).

Hoya Swim Team Loses

Baltimore, Jan. 28 (AP).—Loyola College swamped Georgetown 60-15 today at swimming, winning eight of the nine events.

Jerry Rooney scored in two events for Loyola, taking the 50 and 100 freestyle dashes.

300-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—1, Loyola (McCormick, Lalley, Bollinger). Time, 3:21.6.

220-YARD FREESTYLE—1, Allen, Loyola; 2, Muth, Loyola; 3, Harinett, Georgetown. Time, 2:38.1.

50-YARD FREESTYLE—1, Rooney, Loyola; 2, Thomas, Loyola; 3, Henles, Georgetown. Time, 24.8 seconds.

FANCY DIVING—1, Schmidt, Loyola; 2, Mohler, Loyola; 3, Leinninger, Georgetown. Winning points—62.8.

100-YARD FREESTYLE—1, Rooney, Loyola; 2, Bollinger, Loyola; 3, McGovern, Georgetown. Time, 57.5 seconds.

150-YARD BACKSTROKE—1, Riley, Georgetown; 2, Maskell, Loyola; 3, Bamberger, Loyola.

200-YARD BREASTSTROKE—1, Kiarner, Loyola; 2, Tietje, Georgetown; 3, Miller, Loyola. Time, 2:43.8.

400-YARD FREESTYLE—1, McCormick, Loyola; 2, Flaherty, Georgetown; 3, Hauf, Loyola. Time, 5:45.6.

400-YARD RELAY—1, Loyola (Dunning, Bobbitt, Leonard, Parson). Time, 4:45.4.

Navy Riflemen Defeat Hoyas

Annapolis, Md. Jan. 28 (AP).—Navy's rifle team won its third match today, outshooting Georgetown by a score of 1410 to 1376.

Midshipman Ray Engle was high scorer with 100-98-88—286 points out of a possible 300. Engle and three other Midshipmen scored a perfect 100 from the prone position, producting a team total of 499 out of possible 500 in this category.

The Annapolis riflemen are unbeaten in regular competition. They have also won two postal matches and lost one for an overall record of five wins and one defeat.

Rose Bowl Pictures Will Be Shown Monday

Motion pictures of the Rose Bowl football classic involving the University of California and Ohio State at Pasadena last January 2 will be shown at the Touchdown Club tomorrow night at 10 o'clock. Members of the Ohio State and California alumni groups are invited to attend.

Satch Paige, Keltner Are On Way Out

Cleveland, Jan. 28 (AP).—Third Baseman Kenny Keltner and Pitcher Satchel Paige probably have played their last for the Cleveland Indians, insiders said today.

In fact, one source close to the Tribe's front office said both of them already are on the waiver list along with Mike Tresh, Infielder Johnny Berardino and Outfielder Thurman Tucker.

General Manager Hank Greenberg refused to name names. But he did say the time for trades has about passed and that some of the older players will have to make way for the rookies.

It seemed doubtful, observers reported, that any of the five will be with the Indians when they open spring training March 1, at Tucson, Ariz.

All this represents a marked shift in procedure on the aging Indians, who have more 10-year men than any club in the majors.

Manager Lou Boudreau's practice in the past has been to place infinite faith in his fading veterans. Rookies had to produce fast or they sat out games on the bench.

This year the rookies probably will get plenty of chances. In some cases there won't be anybody else at the position.

When Ellis Ryan took over the team from Bill Veeck, he was talking enthusiastically about making trades to strengthen the club. But when he got to the baseball meetings in Baltimore and New York, he found out the only deals he could make were what he called "weakening trades."

Ryan put it this way:

"We finished third last season. We're certainly not any weaker now than we were then. We're counting on the young ball players to take up the slack. They'll give us the youth and spirit we need. Everybody in baseball tells me we have the best rookies in the game."

Calling the roll of these "best" rookies:

Catcher Ray Murray, Infielder Al Rosen, Second Baseman Bob Avila, Shortstop Ray Boone, Pitcher Dick Rozek. Allie Clark may be given more chances to make the varsity this year than before.

Others are First Baseman-Outfielder Luke Easter, Pitchers Georgia Zuvernik and Hal Saltzman, Second Basemen Leo Thomas and Bobby Wilson, and Milt Nielsen, a hard-hitting outfielder.

D. C. Boy Feted

DiMag Award Winner Likes Ted Better

A 14-year-old Metropolitan Police Boys Club athlete, who considers Ted Williams the greatest ballplayer in the world, will be the guest of Joe DiMaggio today in New York.

He is Carl William Beatty, jr., of 720 6th st. se., who has been chosen for DiMaggio's "Honor Award of the Week."

Carl earned the trip and a guest appearance on Joltin' Joe's coast-to-coast radio program and a $50 savings bond by rescuing a girl from the path of a truck last February, at 13th and B sts. se.

Today in New York, Carl will help the Yankee outfielder transcribe his program which will be carried next Saturday over CBS' 300-station network, including WTOP in Washington. Also on the show will be Yankee Shortstop Phil Rizzuto and Lynn Patrick, New York Rangers hockey star.

"I've never met DiMaggo, but I've seen him play, and he's swell," said Carl yesterday. "I can hardly wait to meet him."

Then in reply to a reporter's question, he answered, "My favorite player? Why, Ted Williams of the Red Sox, of course. He hits a lot better than DiMaggio."

When he grows up, he wants to be a fireman, Carl says. "But that has nothing to do with the fact that Ted Williams has said he'd like to be a fireman someday," he says.

Carl is some shucks as an athlete, himself. He played on the Police Boys Club No. 5 105-pound championship football and baseball teams. In two basketball games this year, he has scored 15 and 10 points. He's only 5 feet 2 inches tall.

The American Automobile Association rewarded Carl with a hero's medal. Carl doesn't know the name of the girl he saved nor the three women who reported the incident.

Carl attends Hine Junior High now. He helps support his widowed mother, Mrs. Lillian Beatty, and his 10-year-old twin brothers by serving the Shopping News.—HERB HEFT.

Landon Booters Win

Woodberry Forest, Va., Jan. 28. Landon School of Washington defeated Woodberry Forest's soccer team, 4-3, here today.

Too Much Pasadena

Quit Rose Bowl Pact, Big Ten Told by Ohio State Alumnus

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 28 (AP). Should the Big Ten renew the Rose Bowl pact with the Pacific Coast Conference?

Jack Fullen, secretary of Ohio State University's far-flung alumni association, pops up with an emphatic "No!"

In fact, in the current issue of the Ohio State University monthly, Editor Fullen takes a rather dim view of the whole Tournament of Roses setup. He points his editorial pistol at the ticket situation, the publicity angles, the lengthened season, and then asks an unanswered question, to wit:

"What are we, an educational institution or a football factory, anyway?

After confiding that "as a tribe, the scribes are vicious out there," Fullen said:

"IF YOU want the game itself symbolized for what it really is, hearken back to Red Barber's broadcast over the national networks. His slurring handling of the Ohio State team and his virtual contempt for the best college band in the land tell the story. He was selling razors, not universities.

"The tournament committee has been selling Pasadena and not a football game between two colleges. And the hotels are really capitalizing the commercial aspect. Our party of 200 got rooms, but we had to pay for them for five days to get them for three. so did everybody else—it was pay for five days or sleep in the streets.

"I still raise the question: Why should the proud and powerful Western Conference permit itself to be a stooge to the businessmen of Pasadena? Why should our athletic representatives forget that their services and fealty belong to their own constituencies and not to a group of guys, who, while they entertain well and put on a wonderful show, should not use some of the great universities of this country simply as pawns for their enterprise?"

FULLEN said the "chief argument of the pact proponents, including newspapermen who like the junket, is that it 'creates a million dollars worth of publicity.' I ask, good university publicity, or cheap university publicity?

"For example, here's an excerpt from Time magazine's account, read by more than one million discerning persons:

"'Ohio State's popular Coach Wes Fesler, who back in Columbus had kept alumni relatively satisfied for three years, was kept busy in California denying a report he was quitting after this season. Big Jack Wilson, Ohio State's captain and tackle, called in newsmen to deny rumors of dissension on the squad. . . .'

"The national spotlight is just ducky for that kind of publicity."

Fullen, who was among the thousands of Ohio Staters attending the game, wound up his article with:

"The glamour and luxury of it all, now that I have seen it and enjoyed it to the hilt, do not change my personal opinion that the Western Conference should not renew the Rose Bowl pact."

Not Many Got Away

Capt. Kendall's Catch of 94 Striped Bass Sets January Trolling Mark for Chesapeake

By Ralph Murdock

THURSDAY'S HIGH temperature of 79 degrees established a new record for the Washington area but from a fishing angle we believe that Captain Doyle Kendall's catch of 94 striped bass just about hit a new high in the piscatorial league. When a party of five anglers can pick up that many rockfish trolling in late January we are forced to believe that only a small portion of this species ever leave the Chesapeake Bay.

Murdock

The other anglers aboard the "Bonnie Bett" were Steuart Loy, caretaker for Justice Robet H. Jackson; his father, James Leslie Loy, of McLean, Va., his brother Earl T. Loy, of Vienna, and Major Paul Batty, stationed at the Pentagon Building.

The catch was made in 4½ hours above the Gooses. No tackle busters were hooked, but the fish ran from 1¾ to three pounds in weight. Steuart Loy explained, "As soon as the skipper told us to drop our lines over the stripers started biting. We tried three types of lures and the fish hit 'em all. We used feathers, pet spoons and small Huntington drones. We can't wait until Sunday when we are going back after 'em."

BOTTOM TROLLING was the process with drop-type sinkers. Captain Kendall said he has yet to draw a blank on his favorite fishing grounds above the Gooses. He added, "The fish are there but I have almost run out of fishermen. Most of the anglers quit fishing when the cold weather sets in and the surface bait disappears from the bay."

It is estimated, through Government research, that over 65 percent of the striped bass spawn and hibernate in the Chesapeake Bay and the rivers that empty into it. Another 15 percent emanate from the Delaware Bay and its tributaries while the balance are scattered along the Atlantic Coast from North Carolina to Massachusetts.

LOUIE KAVADES and John Stultz, a pair of local anglers, took a whirl at the big yellow perch in the Patuxent River about a mile below Pig Point and nabbed 35 beauties in four hours. Bull minnows was the choice diet for the yellow needs. They fished from an outboard motor boat. This type of fishing is improving and the catches should double within the next 10 days, says Stultz.

Jerome Goldbergh, fishing in the 15th annual Miami Fishing tournament, landed a 57-pound amberjack on a 9-thread line. The feat was accomplished with a 4-ounce tip glass rod. The hefty was nabbed at Marathon, Fla. from the "Fiyi III." The skipper was Capt. Elmo Capo. The District angler was high man in the amberjack class until last Sunday when he was topped by another local fisherman.

Jess Pilson, of 2929 Connecticut ave. nw., was the nimrod who did the trick. Jess hauled in a 78-pounder at Key Largo off Tavernier, Fla. He was fishing from the "DeLona" with Capt. Cliff Carpenter at the helm. With Jess were Golden Yeatman of Arlington, Va., and Leonard Cairns of the District. The locals are doing real well in the tournament, so far.

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Calumet's Ponder Wins $100,000 Anita Race

First With 'Skins

No Doubting Thomas; He's Really No. 1

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

It doesn't take much research to discover that the Washington Redskins' No. 1 draft choice—Oklahoma Halfback George Thomas—is No. 1 in every offensive respect.

In 10 regular season games, the fleet Sooner registered 19 touchdowns and 117 points to outscore all major college performers.

Eye-opening is the versatility he displayed on a blazing touchdown trail. He started Oklahoma's unbeaten season with a spectacular 95-yard touchdown return of the opening kickoff in the 46-0 rout of Boston College.

In the finale, Thomas still was going strong—strong enough to go 90 yards from scrimmage in the 41-0 trouncing of Oklahoma A. & M.

Sandwiched between these long-distance jaunts were 17 touchdowns scored in indiscriminate fashion. Thomas bucked for eight and got five more on runs from five to 40 yards.

For some strange reason (maybe it was Jim Owens, All-America end), Oklahoma didn't pass much to Thomas. He had only five receptions all year. Amazing thing is that he turned four of them into touchdowns.

George closed out his college career in typical Thomas fashion. In the convincing 35-0 Sugar Bowl conquest of LSU, he made a thrilling catch of a pass for one touchdown (five for six) and swept end for five yards for another.

Oklahoma's busiest ball carrier, Thomas gained 859 yards in 133 tries for a 6.4 average.

Thomas is 6-foot-1 and weighs just under 180. The clean-cut 21-year-old lad comes from Fairland, Okla. That's in the northeastern part of the State, the lead and zinc area.

George has little of the former in his feet, blinding speed is his strong point. He was fast enough to run a 110-yard leg on Oklahoma's quarter-mile relay championship team in last year's Texas Relays. He also runs on the half-mile team.

Harold Keith, Oklahoma's capable sports publicity director, says quietly, "I doubt if anybody in a football suit will catch him from behind."

Thomas will be graduated in June from the school of business where he's been making good grades. He's extremely quiet. It's easier to write about his football exploits than to try to get anything out of him. At that, George has every reason to stand on his record. He doesn't have to say anything.

This reporter caught the Oklahoma opener in Boston. Thomas gathered in the initial kickoff on his five and sped cross field to the 50 where he appeared hemmed in. He shook himself loose at the sideline and no B. C. tackler had a chance.

The applause from the partisan Boston crowd was tremendous. You'd have sworn it was a hometown touchdown. Thomas went on to gather in a pass for a 24-yard score and bucked over for another.

Thomas went scoreless in only one game, Oklahoma's 27-7 victory over Missouri. It wasn't too surprising, George never has been reticent in letting some-one else carry the ball over.

One of his greatest games was the 20-14 victory over Texas, traditional rival, before 75,341 in the Cotton Bowl. Despite rain and mud, Thomas dashed 40 yards for one score and set up another with a 45-yard punt return.

An avowed aim of the Redskins is to build up a strong running game to complement Passers Baugh and Gilmer. In Thomas, they've got a runner.

Baseball Meeting

The Prince Georges Suburban Baseball League will hold an open meeting Wednesday, February 1, at 8 p.m. at Waldrop's 4318 Rhode Island ave. ne. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Nipizon, 102 (Ferraiuolo). 15.60 8.20 5.20
Espino Gold, 111 (Combest).... 7.80 5.00
Quaire Blanc, 111 (Coffman)..... 5.00
*Yankee Raider, Lucky Champ, Jolly Gremlin, Lucky Pair, Gold Star, Glory Be, *Impression, *Chila Boy also ran. Time, 1:14⅘. *Field.

2—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Tiny Boswell, 106 (Gilsson) 20 5.40 4.00
Normrich, 107 (Jones)..... 7.80 4.80
Good Hostess, 112 (Coffman)..... 4.60
Donna M. G., Wise Policy, *Tattoo, Golden Hygro, *Heart Mountain, Bell Brook, Stammy, *Wee Mistress, My Brand also ran. Time, 1:13⅘. *Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $90.40.

3—1⅛; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Our Pick, 113 (Coffman). 17.60 8.40 5.60
Mr. Ev, 116 (Brooks)..... 5.60 4.00
Bright Argosy, 116 (Bright)..... 4.80
Broad Back, Bay Acre, Sun Bound, Etenan S. also ran. Time, 1:50.

4—1⅛; $1100; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Corzer, 115 (Combest).... $7.00 5.40 4.20
Hysia, 113 (Brooks)..... 3.00 2.20
aGloaming, 118 (Lowe)..... 3.00
Red Frances, Orose, Copper Stone, School Girl, aAtomizer, Whisp also ran. Time, 0:23⅘.
aFlorsini and McHaddix entry.

5—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Hi Ante, 113 (Taylor)..... 9.80 5.40 4.40
Roaming Oscar, 110 (Coffman). 5.40 3.40
Fairy Beacon, 111 (Hooper)..... 4.00
Zyzzle, Pinnie Boy, Sir Jacomar, Look Here, Pauca also ran. Time: 1:14⅘.

6—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Borazusa, 110 (Hettinger).. 4.40 3.00 2.60
Comite Lad, 106 (Brooks)..... 3.60 2.80
Kalimera, 108 (Coffman)..... 2.80
G. I. Josie, Lucky Al, Evans Mountain also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

7—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds; allowances.
aBanavina, 114 (Keene)... 7.60 3.00 3.60
Lilly Valenti, 110 (Ferraiuolo).. 2.80 3.00
aJimminy Gosh, 117 (Coffman)..... 3.60
Certify, Arose, Alton Prince, With Ease, Little Flower also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
aW. H. Bishop entry.

8—1½; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Spanaqua, 113 (Burns)..... 6.20 4.40 3.20
Dark Pass, 105 (Carroll)..... 9.60 4.60
Retamal, 120 (Annesley)..... 4.40
Chic Chic, Sea Otter, Charlight, Wise Tiger, Frio Guest also ran. Time, 2:39.

9—1⅛; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Finder Keeper, 115 (B'ger) 10.00 7.60 3.60
Reid Star, 105 (Blandford)..... 32.60 8.60
Bubbles, 106 (Brooks)..... 2.40
Beach Moss, Put and Call, Brown Anne, Da Do also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

Stablemate Two Lea Runs Second

By Bob Myers

Arcadia, Calif., Jan. 28 (AP).—Calumet's powerful racing stable exploded a double-barreled blast in the $100,000 Santa Anita maturity today as its entry of Ponder and Two Lea flashed one-two across the victory line before 37,500.

Kentucky Derby champion Ponder, given a marvelous ride by Jockey Steve Brooks, hit the wire first, and a length behind came his stablemate, the handsome filly, Two Lea.

Five lengths of murky gloom were speced between Two Lea and the next under the wire, Clifford Mooers' outsider, Mocopo. Nine thoroughbreds traveled through a heavy drizzle of rain in this third annual classic, restricted to 4-year-olds.

The entry paid $3.00, $2.70, and $2.30. Mocopo returned $4.60.

The triumph was worth $75,200 to Calumet for Ponder's smashing finish, and $20,000 more for Two Lea's second as the two made a runaway of the race in its final stages.

Acaro on Two Lea

The time for the mile and one quarter over a track that still carried a label of fast, despite the drizzle, was 2:02 2/5.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro sent Two Lea into the lead as the field swept past the grandstand the first time, and held her in front in a fast pace from there on until the turn into the stretch was reached.

Ponder, meanwhile, was lying far back. He didn't even get a call until the far turn, and then he began to pound faster and pass the field.

Ponder overtook the flying filly at the head of the stretch and they came on together, head and head down the last furlong.

Ponder Goes Ahead

Then Ponder drew ahead—whether by agreement was not known. There was no need for wonder which was the better as far as the rest of the pack was concerned. It was just a Calumet Day.

Everyone had a chance to collar Two Lea. Moonrush, racing for Anita King and Gus Luellwitz, tried it and failed. Old Rockport, Mocopo's stablemate, tried and missed, and so did Bolero and the King Rance'h Curandero.

Trailing behind Mocopo were Curandero, and then came Old Rockport, Dharan, Bolero, Moonrush and Gaffery, the latter the only other filly in the race.

National Shrine Planned for Golf

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—The game of golf within a few months will have its own national shrine, "Golf House," in the heart of Manhattan.

Plans for the project, which will include an extensive golfing museum and library, were announced at the annual meeting of the U. S. Golf Association here today.

Miner Teachers Beats Delaware State, 57-55

Miner Teachers College won its eighth game in ten starts, defeating Delaware State, 57-55, yesterday at Banneker Junior High School. John Douglass paced Miner with 16 points while Bill Hill had 17 for Delaware.

Miner	G	FG	PF	P	Delaware	G	FG	PF	P
Hansford,f	6	2	2	14	J.Hart,f..	5	0	2	10
Bra'dock,f	4	1	3	9	Hill,f.....	8	1	1	17
Douglas,c	6	4	0	16	L.Hart,f..	0	0	0	0
Davis,g....	3	1	4	3	Bradley,c.	2	2	3	6
Gray,g....	5	2	2	12	Freeman,c	1	1	3	3
Waters,g..	1	1	1	3	Hunter,c..	3	2	2	7
Dory,g....	0	0	0	0	Jones,g...	4	0	2	8
					Brown,g...	0	0	1	0
Totals..	23	11	16	57	Nelson,g..	1	0	2	2
					Holliday,g.	1	0	0	2
					Totals..	25	5	16	55

Score at halftime—29-24, Delaware.
Officials—Tinnen, Troupe.

Briefly Noted

Hoya Frosh Takes Study Talk to Heart

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

WHEN BARRY SULLIVAN broke his hand in a freshman practice at Georgetown, he was told to forget basketball this season by Coach Miggs Reilly and concentrate on his studies . . . Sullivan carried out the instructions almost letter perfect, making 100 in Greek and 99 in Latin on recent mid-term exams . . . the arrest of Fighter Holly Mims by the FBI on an Army desertion charge came as a slight upset to Matchmaker Gabe Menendez who had signed him to meet Leon Daugherty to headline a Turner's Arena show February 6 . . . Johnny Evers, son of the late Chicago Cub immortal, will enroll at Georgetown next month, increasing the Hoyas' colony of sons of prominent baseball people . . . Already on the Hilltop are Larry Ruggo, son of the vice president of the Boston Braves, and Walter Muckerman, son of the former owner of the St. Louis Browns . . .

DUD DeGROOT, who resigned at West Virginia to become football coach at New Mexico University, was an applicant for the position as president of the University of Nevada — DeGroot holds a doctor's degree in education from Stanford and is one of the few football coaches with a Phi Beta Kappa key dangling from his vest . . . The University of Virginia is well satisfied with Art Guepe as football coach, but the word's out that Guepe is not averse to leaving Virginia. The school's stand on the NCAA purity code is believed to be the chief factor in Guepe's reported dissatisfaction . . . Wooed by Maryland and sought by Virginia, All-High Halfback Ray Fox of McKinley Tech, is reported ready to enroll at George Washington February 6.

PRO FOOTBALL was thrown for another loss by medicine the other day when Fullback Al DuGoff, of GW, told the Chicago Bears he wasn't interested, preferring to become a pharmacist . . . His decision came shortly after Charlie Justice announced he would continue to work for the North Carolina Medical Foundation rather than play for the Redskins . . . Heini Miller, who's marking his fiftieth year in boxing this year, has three heavyweights on his Maryland U. Boxing team this season and will have four next year . . . "And I can remember when we had to ask for volunteers to box in the heavyweight class," he commented . . . Boxing business in Washington is off so much that Griffith Stadium has awarded dates for only six outdoor fights this year in contrast to the 14 usually set aside . . . Carl Joyce, Georgetown's freshman miler, poses quite a problem to the Hoyas' equipment department. He wears a size 10 shoe on his left foot and a 9½ on his right.

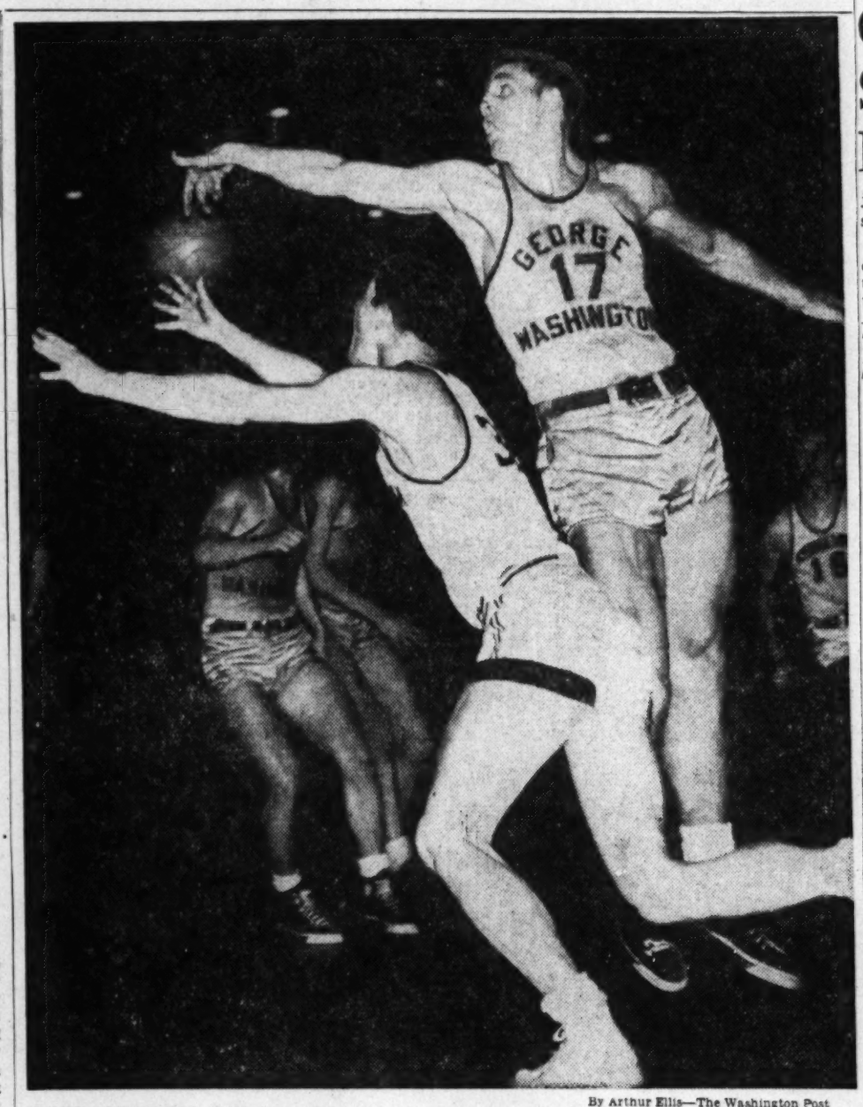
Scranton Swimmers Dunk Howard, 46-29

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 28—Howard University of Washington, D. C., dropped a 46-29 swimming decision to Scranton University last night.

Scranton is undefeated in three meets. It was the opening meet of the year for the Bisons.

Hoya Game Shifted

The Georgetown-Lafayette basketball game on February 1 will be played at the American University gym instead of at the Armory.



By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

WITH STRAINING MUSCLES—Johnny Moffatt, George Washington University's high scoring forward, leaps into the air and with straining muscles flicks away a Georgetown pass intended for Hoya Dick Falvey in last night's game at the Armory. Georgetown won, 68-66

Badminton Stars Compete For Titles Here

Top Eastern badminton stars will compete in the National Capital badminton championships at the Kensington Armory on February 4-5.

The tournament will open at 10 a. m. on Saturday with first round in the ladies' singles event. The men's singles, ladies' doubles, men's doubles and mixed doubles will follow in that order.

The championship matches will be played on Sunday at 2 p. m.

Leading the entry list of Eastern females will be Patsy Stephens, tall blonde singles star from Baltimore, one of the Nation's top-ranking stars.

Clint Stephens, also of Baltimore, heads the men's list. Stephens ranks No. 2 nationally and was a member of the American Thomas Cup team which reached the final round of the international matches in London last year.

Marie Ussing heads the list of foreign competitors. Marie won the All-England championships in 1947.

Martin's Bakery, OSIA Play Soccer

The Order of the Sons of Italy in America tangles with undefeated Martin's Bakery in the feature game of the Washington and Suburban Soccer League today, at 24th and Constitution ave.

In other games, league-leading Maryland Sports Club meets the Greek-Americans; Uncle Billie's takes on Gaithersburg; Charles County plays the Washington French, and Marlboro goes against Indian Head.

Marshall High Wins 10th in Row By 9-to-5 Score

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 28 (AP). Marshall High School, undefeated in city high school basketball league competition, had a close shave last night, but finally sneaked off with its tenth victory—a 9-5 decision over Charlotte High.

It was the lowest scoring game in league history.

Charlotte, winless so far, figured it would have a chance if it played a possession game and kept the score down. Marshall had been averaging 60 points a game.

Bill Bennings

Dear Folks:

Bob (Shoes) Carter has presented me with an April 30, 1853, copy of the Illustrated London News. Under the heading of National Sports is the racing dope of the day. As is the case now, turf fans showed up at Newmarket regardless of weather. "Snow and rain fell alternately. The muster on the Heath consisted chiefly of the indefatigable class of businessmen who, in spite of wind and weather, will congregate together." There was betting, too. "At the Rooms, in the morning, even money was betted on West Australia for the Two Thousand stakes." Looked like the 1853 chalk players had the right favorite because West Australia was the winner. Horses had the usual run of names in those days. For instance Assault ran second in one race and Split-The-Wind was first in another. Now for some 1950 winners.—Bill.

Landon Beaten By Staten Island

Staten Island (N. Y.) Day School touring basketball team broke even in its invasion of the District by nosing out Landon, 55-51, yesterday at Landon. St. Alban's dealt the Staten Island team its only loss in nine games Friday.

Landon	G	FG	PF	P	Staten Is.	G	FG	PF	P
Gess,f....	3	1	2	7	Badenh'n,f	8	3	2	19
Coupland,f	4	2	4	10	Heidler,f..	4	0	2	8
Kimball,f.	2	0	1	4	Lewis,f....	0	0	0	0
Francis,c.	5	2	3	12	Parmele,f.	0	0	0	0
Banfield,g	5	0	4	10	J.Peoples,f	0	1	0	1
Barrett,g.	4	0	2	8	Chilinni,f.	0	0	0	0
Murphy,g.	0	0	0	0	Merrick,c.	1	1	1	3
					Bruck'an,c	0	1	1	1
					Carroll,g..	8	2	3	18
					B.Peoples,g	2	1	0	5
					McGi'nes,g	0	0	0	0
Totals..	23	5	16	51	Totals..	23	9	9	55

Score at halftime—30-23, Staten Island.
Officials—Love, Gallagher.

Navy Plebes Set Mark, Beat Bullis

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 28 (AP).—Navy's unbeaten plebe swimmers set a new plebe record at the Naval Academy today in sinking Bullis Prep of Washington by 56 to 10.

The Navy medley relay team covered 150 yards in 1 minute 21.6 seconds, shaving 3.4 seconds from the previous plebe record.

John Redd, who won the 100-yard backstroke event in 1:13.2, was the only Bullis swimmer to gain a first.

Police Boys No. 5 Beats No. 10, 45-44

Police Boys' Club No. 5 nosed out Club No. 10, 45-44, in the unlimited class yesterday at Club No. 4. No. 12 trounced No. 11, 56-34. In the 135-pound games, No. 12 routed No. 11, 55-28; No. 5 edged No. 10, 46-44. In 120-pound games, No. 12 downed No. 11, 32-11, and No. 5 crushed No. 10, 54-20.

Episcopal Trackmen Win Meet

Episcopal High of Alexandria defeated Woodberry Forest of Orange, Va., 49-37, in a track meet yesterday at Episcopal. All running events were run outdoors and the field events inside the Episcopal gym.

Edward (Skippy) Criddle led Episcopal by winning the 50-yard dash and 50-yard high hurdles and taking third place in the broad jump.

50-YARD DASH—Criddle (E), Oxenham (W), Wallace (E). Time, 0:05.7.

440-YARD DASH—Robinson (W), Wetherall (E), Ruffin (E). Time, 0:56.3.

MILE RUN—R. Mayer (W), Rumsey (E), Lindsey (W). Time, 4:46.0.

50-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Criddle (E), Pravnell (E), Yarborough (W). Time, 0:07.2.

880-YARD RUN—R. Mayer (W), Englar (E), B. Mayer (W). Time, 2:12.8.

SHOTPUT—Middleton (E), Williamson (W), Leggett (E). Distance, 39 ft. 5 in.

POLE VAULT—Maddox (E), tie between Hanes (E) and Stone (W). Distance, 9 ft. 6 in.

HIGH JUMP—Maddox (E), Yarborough (W), tie between Harrison (E) and Trapnell (E). Height, 5 ft. 7 in.

BROAD JUMP—Middleton (E), Yarborough (W), Criddle (E). Distance, 18 ft. 9½ in.

MILE RELAY—Woodberry Forest (Robinson, Gibbons, Jaladono, Oxenham). Time, 3:59.0.

Gamble's 16 Pace Episcopal

Front Royal, Va., Jan. 28.—Episcopal High of Alexandria edged Randolph-Macon Academy, 40 to 38, here today. Charlie Gamble paced Episcopal with 16 points.

Episcopal H.	G	FG	P	Randolph M.	G	FG	P
Bullington..	3	1	7	North.....	5	2	12
Gamble.....	4	8	16	B. Smith....	2	0	4
Rathbone...	7	0	14	Shankle.....	5	3	13
Williams...	0	1	1	Birmingham.	0	1	1
Echols.....	0	0	0	Means.....	2	1	5
Ritchie.....	0	0	0	Ensor.....	1	0	2
Michael.....	1	0	2	Jordan.....	0	1	1
Macewan...	0	0	0	J.Lee.....	0	0	0
Totals....	15	10	40	Totals....	15	8	38

Officials—Christman and Shokes.

TRACK—From Page C-1

Gehrmann Shades Wilt In Mile Run

judges assigned to pick first and second places split exactly even.

Bob Richards, former University of Illinois star, came mighty close to being the second man in history to clear 15 feet in the pole vault at an officially sanctioned meet. He and the capacity crowd of 16,000 thought he made it.

But a remeasurement showed Bob, now with the Illinois Athletic Club, cleared 14 feet 11½ inches because of a sag in the center of the crossbar.

COLLEGE MILE RELAY—1, Maryland (Salvanelli, Browning, McGowan, Creamer); 2, CCNY; 3, St. Francis; 4, St. John's. Time, 3:28.4.

COLLEGE MILE RELAY—1, Wheaton College (Germann, Davis, Hallworth, Erickson); 2, Middlebury; 3, Williams; 4, Amherst. Time, 3:29.5.

880-YARD RUN—1, Thigpen, Seton Hall; 2, Mealey, Cornell; 3, Browne, New York Pioneer Club; 4, Stoltman, Yale. Time, 1:55.2.

POLE VAULT—1, Bob Richards, Illinois A. C.; 2, Don Laz, Illinois; 3, Bob Smith, San Diego State; tie for 4th, George Appel, Yale; Richard Bastar, Army, and Art Sherman, Rhode Island. Height, 14 ft. 11½ in.

60-YARD DASH—1, Stanfield, Seton Hall; 2, Kaplan, NYU; 3, Dwyer, Rhode Island Officials Association; 4, Grace, Grand Street Boys. Time, 0:06.4.

60-YARD HIGH HURDLES—1, Dillard, unattached; 2, Dixon, Los Angeles A. C.; 3, Gehrdes, Penn State; 4, Mitchell, Georgetown. Time, 0:07.3.

INTERSCHOLASTIC MILE RELAY—1, Mercersburg (Yoder, Pollet, Albanese, Ormrod); 2, New Rochelle; 3, Pelham; 4, St. Benedict's. Time, 3:31.7.

INTERCOLLEGIATE 2-MILE RELAY—1, Syracuse (Poreda, Perritt, Sawyer, Weaver); 2, Princeton; 3, NYU; 4, Brown. Time, 7:48.7.

600-YARD RUN—1, Fox, unattached; 2, Moore, Cornell; 3, Rhoden, Morgan State; 4, H. Maiocco, NYU. Time, 1:12.8.

MILE RUN—1, Gehrmann, Wisconsin; 2, Wilt, New York A. C.; 3, Barry, Dublin; 4, Twomey, Illinois A. C. Time, 4:09.3.

TWO-MILE RUN—1, Stone, Shanahan Catholic Club; 2, Ashenfelter, Penn A. C.; 3, Quinn, New York A. C.; 4, Shea, Army. Time, 9:03.7.

COLLEGE MILE RELAY—1, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Lewis, Childs, Olner, Dell Isola); 2, Princeton; 3, Harvard; 4, Yale. Time, 3:25.4.

COLLEGE MILE RELAY—1, Army (Johnson, Hester, Wainer, Mastaglio); 2, Georgetown; 3, Navy; 4, Penn. Time, 3:23.9.

COLLEGE MILE RELAY—1, Manhattan (Horan, Sullivan, Noll, Carty); 2, Villanova; 3, Penn State; 4, Morgan State. Time, 3:21.

COLLEGE 2-MILE RELAY—1, Yale (MacDougal, Efinger, Stoltman, Wade); 2, Georgetown; 3, Villanova; 4, Manhattan. Time, 7:48.7.

COLLEGE MILE RELAY—1, Seton Hall (Stanfield, Slade, Bright, Carter); 2, NYU; 3, Cornell. Time, 3:19.5 (new record; old record 3:19.8 by NYU in 1940).

HIGH JUMP—1, Heintzman, Bradley; 2, Phillips, Brown; tie for third, Vlasicky and Vessie, New York A. C.; Lyster, Temple. Height, 6 ft. 6 in.

Terp Quartet Wins Millrose Mile Relay

New York, Jan. 28.—A Maryland mile relay team scored the only D. C. area triumph in the Millrose Games tonight at Madison Square Garden.

Mario Salvanelli, Jim Browning, George McGowan and Tyson Creamer won over quartets from CCNY, St. Francis and St. John's of Brooklyn in 3:28.4.

In faster company, Georgetown's mile relay team was second to an Army quartet in 3:23.9. The Hoya 2-mile team was beaten by Yale in 7:48.7.

Billy Mitchell, Georgetown hurdler, was fourth in his specialty.

Tom Hamilton Asked to Quit by Pitt Alumni Club

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 28 (AP).—The Pitt Club of Harrisburg doesn't like events surrounding Mike Milligan's turning down a one-year contract as football coach at the University of Pittsburgh.

Today they demanded the resignation of Athletic Director Tom Hamilton.

In a telegram signed by Bob Ogilvie, Dr. Leon Shedlosky and Bill Keller, the club told Hamilton:

"Your indecision to renew Mike Milligan's contract until the last minute coupled with the insult of a one-year offer has destroyed all rebuilding that your ambassadors have accomplished in the past two years.

"Pittsburgh relations with the high, parochial and preparatory schools have sunk to a new low. You can cease looking for any cooperation from the Harrisburg Pitt Club. We would suggest that for the good of Pittsburgh, its many alumni and friends that you resign."

High Roundup

GW High Loses to Glass, 46-26

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 28.—George Washington High of Alexandria scored only eight points in the last half, all on free throws, and dropped a 46-26 decision to E. C. Glass, defending State champion, here tonight.

G. W. led at the end of the first period, 11-10, and at the half, 18-17. Erwin Jones, high-scoring G. W. guard, fouled out in the first two minutes of the second half. G. W. dropped its fourth game in 11 starts. Glass has won 10 out of 11.

Bob Bailey led the winners with 15 points. Warren "Smiley" Moore was best for the losers with 10.

Glass	G	FG	PF	P	G. W.	G	FG	PF	P
Franklin,f	3	6	5	12	Jones,f....	2	0	5	4
Palmer,f..	4	2	2	10	Greene,f...	0	0	0	0
How'ton,f.	0	0	1	0	Hanback,f.	2	2	2	6
Bailey,c...	6	3	3	15	Kesaler,c..	2	2	2	6
Cox,g.....	3	1	3	7	Th'mas'n,c	0	0	5	0
Stinnett,g.	0	0	5	0	Wedel,g....	0	0	4	0
Wade,g....	0	0	0	0	Spiffle,g..	0	0	3	0
Mitchel,g..	0	2	1	2	Moore,g....	1	8	2	10
Totals...	16	14	20	46	Totals....	7	12	21	26

Score at halftime: 18-17, G. W.
Officials: Mosley, Morris.

Wilson Thumps Frostburg, 73-55

Wilson Teachers College coasted to a 73-55 victory over Frostburg, W. Va., State Teachers yesterday at the Jefferson Junior High gym.

Kenny Burns, former Tastern High player, and Bob Zamsky, formerly of Roosevelt High, led Wilson with 19 and 14 points.

Frostb'rg	G	FG	PF	P	Wilson T.	G	FG	PF	P
Orr,f.....	4	0	1	8	Gioffreda,f	4	2	4	10
Leonard,f	1	1	1	3	Spicer,f...	0	0	1	0
Ralston,f.	2	3	2	7	Hibbs,f...	4	0	4	8
Moran,f...	0	0	2	0	LaRue,f...	2	0	2	4
Steele,c...	6	11	2	23	Zamsky,f..	6	2	3	14
Best,c.....	0	0	1	0	Verm'lion,c	4	1	4	9
Pepper,g..	1	2	3	4	Hall,c.....	2	0	4	4
Cain,g.....	2	2	3	6	Lamon,g...	1	0	2	2
Jones,g....	1	1	4	3	Burns,g....	1	5	3	19
Thomas,g..	0	0	1	0	Siegel,g...	1	1	2	3
					Peratine,g	0	0	0	0
Totals..	17	21	20	55	Wedding,g	0	0	1	0
					Totals..	31	11	30	73

Score at halftime—35-16, Wilson.
Officials—Nolan and Taylor.

GOLF—From Page 1-C

Jim Demaret Holds Lead

of the opening days but that didn't hold true for Vines.

The former tennis champion was hitting his putts from all angles and distances as he wound up with his seven-under-par score.

"I sank seven that I normally would have missed," he told newsmen, after he dropped a 25-footer on the eighteenth for an eagle.

Vines, who had little gallery following, finished his final nine holes today before many took notice of the fact he was racing up through the leaders.

The sensational score marked the third straight day the course record has been equaled. Demaret, who has held the tourney's lead since its start, did it on Thursday. Yesterday Doug Ford of Yonkers, N. Y., turned the trick. Ford had a 71 today for a total of 208, the same as Fred Hawkins of El Paso.

Jimmy All Smiles

Where Vines was the good luck player of today, the bad luck fellow was Furgol. Ed had eight putts stop less than 6 inches from the cup.

Demaret had a wide grin as he picked the bill out of the eighteenth cup and tossed it to a group of boys.

"I really wanted that one. It was the only putt of the day," said the fellow in the salmon pink pants and green and white shirt. "It was a struggle."

Al Zepp Captures Handball Crown

Al Zepp of Buffalo yesterday won the National YMCA handball championship, defeating Boston's Bill Feivou, 21—9, 21—9 in the final.

A Washington team, John Mozur and Sam Papandrew, won the doubles championship by downing Feivou and Tony Cabello of Boston, 21—17, 21—18.

Hippenstiel Not Recognized

Barney Welsh Gets No. 1 Ranking in District Tennis

Barney Welsh was ranked No. 1 by the District of Columbia Tennis Association in the listings released last night.

Major Robin Hippenstiel was not ranked by the District body because he did not compete in the District championships. Mrs. Willie Herbert was ranked No. 1 among the ladies.

The Association also elected officers for the coming year at last night's meeting. Benjamin A. Powell was elected president; Kahl Spriggs and Frank Shore, vice presidents; Burke Wilkinson, secretary, and Charles Channing, treasurer.

MEN'S SINGLES

(1) Barney Welsh, (2) James J. Thackara, (3) David Johnsen, (4) Donald Leavens, (5) Hugh Lynch, (6) Phil Neff, (7) Col. N. E. Powell, (8) Teddy Burwell, (9) Fred McNair, (10) William Gifford, (11) Frank Dunham, (12) Kahl Spriggs, (13) Bob Threadgill, (14) Doyle Royal, (15) Gerry Thomas, (16) Tommy Moorhead, (17) Capt. Art Dreyer, (18) Edwin Wesley, (19) Orme Wilson, (20) Alan McCarroll.

Gallaudet Pins Howard

Gallaudet's Blues defeated Howard, 19-13, in wrestling yesterday at Gallaudet. It marked the first time the two schools have ever met in any sport.

Gallaudet has won five matches and lost three. The Bisons have won three and lost five.

121 pounds—Snyder (G) pinned Harkins in 1:6 of the first period; 128 pounds—Desmarais (G) defeated Robins, 14-6; 136 pounds—Burns (G) pinned James in 1:22 of the second period; 145 pounds—Smith (H) pinned Lane in 1:14 of the second period; 150 pounds—Minor (H) defeated Bullock, 9-8; Turk (G) defeated Napp, 9-1; 175 pounds—Basnick (G) defeated Spencer, 8-5; heavyweight—Carter (H) pinned Carlson in 1:30 of the second round.

2 Boys' Games

Georgetown meets Eastern and Douglas Church takes on Del Ray in the Washington Boys' Club Senior League games today at the club gym, 17th and Mass. ave. se.

Racing Chart for Hialeah Track

(Copyright, 1950, by Triangle Publications, Inc.)

FIRST RACE—One and one half miles (chute). Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:02. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, Mrs. O. Spradley's ch. h. (8) by Fantera—Extra. Trained by W. C. Spradley. Time, 2:32⅘. Clear and fast.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Empujon	(Gomez)	118	9	11	11⁸	7hd	3h	1¹	$2.70
Blue Pal....	(Nichols)	118	5	4	3hd	2½	1½	2¹	10.85
Nomorwar...	(Grosso)	113	11	1	1hd	1½	2hd	3½	2.85
Cross Duchess	(R'eta)	113	6	6	8½	6½	4½	4³	16.95
Cambett..	(Boulmetis)	116	7	8	6³	5½	5¹	5⁸	9.45
My Lucky Joe.	(C'one)	111	3	2	2²	3²	6³	6hd	31.45
Reckon	(Rivera)	118	4	12	12	12	7³	7⁴	4.85
Dive Bomber	(Boinale)	118	12	5	10³	9¹	8½	8½	27.80
High Peak	(B'cheller)	118	1	5	4⁴	4hd	8hd	9⁸	7.65
Bachceior Boy.	(D'sio)	119	12	3	5²	11¹	11²	10½	28.25
Olio	(Allgaier)	118	2	10	7¹	8¹	10½	11⁸	47.95
Bullsel	(Balaski)	118	8	7	9¹	10²	12	12	112.05

EMPUJON, $7.40, $4.10, $3.10; BLUE PAL, $9.20, $5.20; NOMORWAR, $3.20.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For maiden 3-year-olds. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:33. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, Greentree Stable's b. g. (3) by St. Germans—Banjo Eyes. Trained by G. T. Poole. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Beguile ...	(Atkinson)	124	8	7	7¹	9¹	6½	1¹½	$6.30
Double O	(Cook)	124	1	12	8½	6½	5hd	2½	2.40
Courage	(Scurlock)	124	5	6	6¹	5²	3½	3½	3.80
Great Admiral	(Ch'ch)	124	10	4	3¹	2hd	2hd	4³	8.30
Wise Quest..	(B'eller)	124	7	10	10½	8½	8³	5hk	28.10
Scoop	(Monteiro)	124	6	1	2hd	3¹	7hd	6½	15.20
Free And Equal	(D'on)	124	4	3	1hd	1hd	1hd	7³	8.65
Tulkinghorn	(B'metis)	119	9	2	4hd	4hd	9³	8½	26.10
Tiny's Pal....	(Errico)	124	11	9	9¹	10²	10½	9³	95.85
Sharp Ali....	(Grubo)	124	3	8	12	11²	11³	10½	102.75
August Folly..	(Bauer)	119	12	5	5½	7hd	12	11³	8.60

The Washington Post

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The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per Words	Lines	1 time line	3 times line	7 times line	15 times line
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15	3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20	4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

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BIDS AND PROPOSALS 6

BIDS REQUIRED FOR CONTRACT to overhaul and maintain 100 air-conditioning units, consisting of approximately 60 G. E. 27 Carriers, one 5-ton York, and 10 various makes, to be placed in operation by May 15th, until Sept. 15th. Performance bond required. Contract to be let Feb. 10th. See Mr. G. E. Overington, Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, 1201 Conn. ave. nw. 26,27,29

AUCTION SALES 8

THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers, 931 H ST. N.W.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF 1609 O STREET NORTHWEST

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, duly recorded in Liber No. 9024 at folio 513, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY THE 7TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1950, AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of lots numbered Eighty-four (84) and Eighty-five (85) in Thomas and others' subdivision in Square numbered One Hundred and Eighty-one (181) as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, in Liber W. F. at folio 110; beginning on O St. at a point 16.67 feet West from the Southeast corner of said Lot 84; thence West on said Street 16.67 feet to the center of the dividing wall between premises Nos. 1609 and 1611 O St.; thence North 125 feet to the rear line of Lot 85; thence East along said rear line 16.67 feet to a point due North from the place of beginning; thence South 125 feet to the beginning, excepting however, such portion of said land as is covered by any part of the brick stable in the rear of premises No. 1609 O Street, Northwest.

TERMS: Sold subject to prior deeds of trust for $11,300.00; further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $500 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 30 days, otherwise deposit forfeited, and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees. CARL D. COLEMAN, CHARLES A. YATES, Trustees. B. RHODEN COWARD, Note-holder; attorney, 903 You Street, N.W.

Jan. 29, Feb. 2,7.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ADDITIONS, roofing, siding, concrete work, genl. repairs; 3 yrs. to pay. WA. 4649.

ALL TAX RETURNS—TAX CENTER, 1111 VERMONT AVE. N.W. RE. 3531.

ANDIRONS REPAIRED. Welding. Fred S. Gichner Iron Works, Inc., 1214 24th st. nw. RE. 2419.

BRICK WORK, waterproofing, plastering, painting. Free est. FR. 4120.

CAMERA REPAIRING

CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10TH ST. N.W. EX. 8120.

CARPENTRY—Recr. rm.; gen'l repairs, painting. Galentine, WA: 4191.

CARPENTRY, floor sanding, painting; small jobs a specialty. LI. 3-6721.

CARPENTER'S WORK. General home repair. Rec. and attic rooms, porches closed in, cement and brick work. RA. 8252.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter, RA. 8888, day or night.

FENCES—Best for less; galvanized chain link, wood. Imm. erection; reas. HER-KOR CO., LU. 4-3500; eves., VI. 7868.

FURN.—Made to order; refinished. Slip covers and drapes, custom made. Paul's Upholsterers, 732 5th st, nw. EX. 9289; eves., ME. 1556.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING, cement finishing and odd jobs. OW. 5420.

MIMEOGRAPHING

Special prices through February 25. $1 first 100; 40c each additional 100. Includes stencil and paper. Call RE. 7361 or DI. 6344 410 Albee Bldg.

NEW FURNITURE reupholstered. Liberal trade-in for any furniture unwanted toward cost of reupholstering, repairing and refinishing. CO. 7300.

OFFICE & HOME CLEANING. Johnson's Cleaning, EX. 3751, day or nite.

PAINTING, papering, wall scraping, plastering, floor sanding; for a job well done at a price you can afford to pay. Call Mr. Malhoyt, CO. 1362.

PAINTING, interior, exter., papering; reas. rates. For est., WA. 4677.

PAINTING done by experienced workmen; work guaranteed to please the owner; reasonable prices. WA. 3205.

PAINTING, interior and exterior; paperhanging, rms. $10 and up, at winter prices; prompt service; work guaranteed. CH. 1148.

PAINTING and Kem-Toning done day, night or weekends. Reas. rates. DU. 4138, after 5 p. m.

PAINTING, interior, quality workmanship; have lowest rates. For estimate call AD. 5237 or OV. 4960.

PAPERING AND PAINTING, refinishing floors. All work guar. Rates prices 10 yrs. exp. No job too large or small. RA. 8674 or LU. 1-

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

PIANOS tuned $6. Cunningham. ME 1234, in store eves., appt. HO. 0060.

ROOF REPAIRS, gutters, downspouts, slag roofs, roof painting. Free est. IRONCLAD. DU. 0026.

UPHOLSTERING, REPAIR done in your home. Call W. Ross. DI. 4987.

UPHOLSTERING, REPAIRS, refinishing. SLIP COVERS custom made. HOLOBER UPHOLSTERY CO. DI. 6073

WOULD YOU LIKE inexpensive delivery service for your customers? Use my trucks and drivers. Mr. Anderson. TW. 0039.

LOST 10

BILLFOLD, tan, containing money, driver's permit, other valuables, Jan. 27, F st. car going east, 11 a. m.-12 noon; reward. AX. 8398.

COCKER—Reddish; white streak each side neck; 5 mos.; reward. ME. 3074.

DOG—Toy airedale; small female; black-and-tan. "Penny"; vic. 8th & Pa. ave. SE. Reward. FR. 1368.

DOG, brown, white face, chest, spot on neck, curly hair, part fox terrier. Answers to name of "Trailer." Reward. MI. 7053.

EARRING, lost Jan. 21; diamond and emerald pendant; downtown Washington or taxi between G and Ashmead pl. nw.; reward. RE. 4790.

EARRING, Garnet, vicinity Wash. Cathedral or Ch. Ch. Country Club Thurs., Jan. 26; reward. TE. 6406.

EARRING, diamond and sapphire, at or near Uline Arena Monday eve., Jan. 23; reward. NO. 1628.

LABRADOR retriever, black, white chest; "Tinkey;" reward. DU. 3356.

LADY'S wrist watch, Hamilton, yellow gold, monogr. Rew. MI. 1235, ext. 705.

PURSE, lizard, lady's; Sat., Jan. 21, on G st. nw. between 13th and 14th. Reward. JO. 8-6127.

RING—Man's yellow-gold, with purple sapphire (amethyst), between 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., January 5, between 2223 R st. and Fairfax Hotel. Sentimental value. Reward, $50. Mr. Maung, TRafalgar 9-1530, New York. Collect.

SIAMESE CAT, near Kaywood Gardens Apts.; reward. Call Dr. Kielley, UN. 2592. OL. 1400. Ext. 639.

WALLET—Lady's brown leather; lost Sunday. Reward. CO. 0376.

WATCH, Bulova, raised crystal, white gold, black band, diamond on each side. Reward. OT. 9682.

WATCH, lady's Waltham, lost in Statler Hotel 1st flr. powder rm. on Jan. 25. Reward. RE. 0719.

WRIST WATCH, Hamilton, irreplaceable gift; liberal reward. TA. 0883.

FOUND 10A

DIAMOND CAB—L & F dept. has doll found Dec. 31; money, Dec. 22; Parker pen, teacher; or student's briefcase; prayer book, "Pesky Summers"; money, Jan. 13; roll of stamps, "Tosco" watch, glasses, gloves, umbrellas. NO. 0131, 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Saturday until noon.

FOUND—Terrier-type; young male, brindle; vic. of Fairhaven, Va. OV. 4043.

FOUND—Terrier-type, young, male; black, white on chest; 1000 blk. Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria. OV. 4043.

KITTEN—About 5 mos.; male; black & white; gentle. Ch. Ch. Circle. Cannot keep. EM. 1629.

PIN, engraved "Women of Army and Navy Legion of Valor USA" Friday near 17th and New York ave. nw. AL. 0280.

PERSONALS 11

AFGHANS, $20 up; other crocheted items made to order. JO. 2-8598.

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open eves. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

COURSE—"10 lbs. Off in 10 Days!" or $2 Back. No Exercise, Little Dieting. Stomach Shrinking Self-Treatment. Send $2 Dr. Gra. Min. Wells. 6B. Tex.

CURTAINS laun. by hand, called for and deliv.; 3-day serv. LO. 5-1432.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring and alterations by appt. Phone HO. 4262.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring, alterations; fine work. LI. 4-0903.

DRESMAKING, alterations and repairs, children's clothes included. Reasonable rates. VI. 3393.

EXPERT SEAMSTRESS—Alterations, pickup, deliv. Smart Form Corsetier Shop. NO. 0444; home, NO. 4600.

FLORIDA

If interested in a job or a vacation in Florida this winter, see display ad, page 7-B, Book Section, this newspaper, today.

HAT STYLIST, designs and re-styles. Also teaches millinery. Day or eve. Reas. AD. 6008, after 4.

M ST. NW., 3204—Killeen Clubrooms, suitable for meetings, parties, card parties, entertaining of any sort. Accommodates 100. MI. 1180.

PERSONALITY development as taught by famous Calif. instructor; also counseling. AD. 6008, after 4.

PRACTICAL graduate nurse (eol.), day or night duty. CO. 5898.

ROOM AND BOARD for elderly people with nursing care. Opposite Walter Reed Hospital. GE. 4258.

SERVICES, shopp.; envelopes addressed; hourly sitting, companion, office relief; alterations, hats, clothes. AD. 6008 or MI. 2744.

STENOGRAPHIC, secretarial service promptly and efficiently rendered. 1707 Eye st. nw., Room 2. DI. 6585.

TYPE MANUSCRIPT. Minor editing. Prompt, accurate. AX. 8300. Ext. 831.

Weaving on Handloom

Delightful and useful hobby taught by experienced Georgetown artist. HU. 8616.

WILL BOARD little girl preschool age. Nice private licensed home. Loving care. LI. 6-3947.

MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

LV. Tues. p. m. or Wed. a. m. for New York City; want 3 passengers; ref. EM. 5308.

MIAMI and return; leaving Sat., Feb. 4; take two; references. EM. 5308.

YOUNG INTERNE desires ride to Boston Mon. or Tues. DE. 1701 or EM. 0317.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

DIESEL POWER

Mechanically inclined men get free facts about opportunities and training plan covering big new field of DIESEL ENGINES for trucks, tractors, locomotives, power plants, ships, etc. We train you in your spare time. Write for details; giving age and present occupation. Utilities Diesel Training, Box M-851, Washington Post.

FRENCH—Prt. instruction by highly cultured diplomat's widow. HO. 1558.

FRENCH convers. and tuition; direct method by exp. native teacher. Eve. classes. WO. 6900, Ext. 216 aft. 7 p. m.

LEARN to speak Spanish and French; 50c a lesson. Call NO. 9100.

PIANO—Progressive approach. Classical or modern. Refer. NO. 7172.

PIANO TEACHER—Specializing in children's piano work. LU. 4-4485.

Professional Writing

FICTION, ARTICLE AND JUVENILE Taught by writer, publishing in Coronet, Esquire, Argosy, Blue Book and many others. WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF PROFESSIONAL WRITING (under direction of literary agent). 1714 Conn. ave. Call HU. 8863 before 1 p. m. or after 6 p. m.

TUTORING

Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary and junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

TUTORING

College math, English, Latin, Greek and French. Ph. D. HO. 0446.

HELP, MEN 13

Aeronautical Enginr., $7,500

Exper., all phases aeronautical field, constr., estimating, admin. ability. PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 6250.

AIR CONDITION SALES ENGINEER

WANTED to contact contractors and jobbers in Washington and vicinity; heavy equipment. Write full particulars of experience to American Engineering Company, 1222 Bainbridge Street, Richmond, Virginia.

Arch. Drafts., Exp., $75 Wk.

Cred. mgr., sm. loan exp.; $275. Ins. sale-trainee, coll., 23-30; $50 up.
Furniture sales, exp., $50 and com. Sales trainee, bus. mach.; $215-$250.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

ARTHUR MURRAY INSTRUCTORS
College Graduates

22-32. There are 20 permanent positions open at the Arthur Murray Dance Studio. First month guarantee of $200; fee basis. No experience necessary, but must have natural dancing ability. Good opportunity for quick advancement to positions of supervisors, interviewers and managers who can earn between $75 and $140 weekly. 6 weeks' free training. Apply in person 2-6 p. m. See MISS FERRELL, do not phone. 1106 Connecticut ave.

HELP, MEN 13

ARTIST, illus. Tech man., to $4,800. FIELDS AGENCY, EX. 2308. 720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

We want modern experienced automobile salesmen to sell new Chevrolet and Plymouth cars. Must be top men in reputation, industry, sales ability and appearance. Excellent salary and commission. Cooperative insurance, paid vacations, yearly bonus, all sales aids.
APPLY PERSONALLY
SEE WARD H. BARNETT, JR.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1708 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E.

BARBER WANTED—6219 Dix st. ne., end of Seat Pleasant car line; $60 guarantee and commis. Steady job.

BARBER—Saturday. Come ready for work. No lic. req. $1 haircut. 930 S. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. OW. 2336, AT. 1653.

BOOK SALESMEN

If you are now selling an overpriced book deal without leads, and not earning over $100 per week, call Mr. Bone, HU. 6240 for app't.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced only, skilled in tax matters, with ability as typist. Write Box M-850, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER, $3,000 YEAR
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST. N.W. ST. 7890.

BUILDER, CONTRACTOR, experienced and capable to erect 3 houses, 6 rooms and two tile baths, each; all 1-floor jobs. Brick and c. b. houses, attached garage, screened porch. Area size 45x40. Convectors, h.-w. h. gas boiler, asbestos shingle roofs, wood frame windows, kitchen cabinets, steel. Basement under entire house. Paint interior walls, complete job within 3-4 months. Give approx. flat price. P. O. Box 5597, Wash. 16, D.C.

BUS. ADM. GRAD., under 26; good oppt. with national organization.
FIELDS AGENCY, EX. 2308.
720 Kass Bldg. 711 14th St. N.W.

CAR HOPS

Young men between 18 and 25 for full-time employment. Salary plus tips, meals and uniforms furnished. Apply to personnel office.
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1724 H ST. N.W.
(No phone calls)

CARPET LAYER, first-class man; $85 per week; year-round work; vacation with sick leave. Lockhart's, 8224 Wisconsin ave. nw. WI. 1282.

CHEF—A-1; expr.; live in Embassy; white. Miss Day, 1311 G st. NA. 2115.

CLERK

Insurance company has opening for a young man as clerk in the claim department. Must be able to use typewriter. Starting salary $40 weekly. Opportunity for advancement. Apply 1006 H st. nw.

COLLEGE grads.; recent grads. for spec. accelerated training in sales supervisory and sales management. Career with nat'l org. Earnings $3500 to $4000 1st yr. Apply 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Mon. or Tues., Rm. 205, 1427 Eye St. NW.

COOK, short-order, white, S-O. Ins. salesman-collector, refs., open. LLOYDS, 506 Bond Bldg. ST. 2207.

FOUND—Terrier-type; young male, brindle; vic. of Fairhaven, Va. OV. 4043.

FOUND—Terrier-type, young, male; black, white on chest; 1000 blk. Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria. OV. 4043.

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CURTAINS laun. by hand, called for and deliv.; 3-day serv. LO. 5-1432.

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DIESEL POWER

Mechanically inclined men get free facts about opportunities and training plan covering big new field of DIESEL ENGINES for trucks, tractors, locomotives, power plants, ships, etc. We train you in your spare time. Write for details; giving age and present occupation. Utilities Diesel Training, Box M-851, Washington Post.

FRENCH—Prt. instruction by highly cultured diplomat's widow. HO. 1558.

FRENCH convers. and tuition; direct method by exp. native teacher. Eve. classes. WO. 6900, Ext. 216 aft. 7 p. m.

LEARN to speak Spanish and French; 50c a lesson. Call NO. 9100.

PIANO—Progressive approach. Classical or modern. Refer. NO. 7172.

PIANO TEACHER—Specializing in children's piano work. LU. 4-4485.

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FICTION, ARTICLE AND JUVENILE Taught by writer, publishing in Coronet, Esquire, Argosy, Blue Book and many others. WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF PROFESSIONAL WRITING (under direction of literary agent). 1714 Conn. ave. Call HU. 8863 before 1 p. m. or after 6 p. m.

TUTORING

Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary and junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

TUTORING

College math, English, Latin, Greek and French. Ph. D. HO. 0446.

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Aeronautical Enginr., $7,500

Exper., all phases aeronautical field, constr., estimating, admin. ability. PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 6250.

AIR CONDITION SALES ENGINEER

WANTED to contact contractors and jobbers in Washington and vicinity; heavy equipment. Write full particulars of experience to American Engineering Company, 1222 Bainbridge Street, Richmond, Virginia.

Arch. Drafts., Exp., $75 Wk.

Cred. mgr., sm. loan exp.; $275. Ins. sale-trainee, coll., 23-30; $50 up.
Furniture sales, exp., $50 and com. Sales trainee, bus. mach.; $215-$250.
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College Graduates

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HELP, MEN 13

MEN (3)

with cars, for pleasant outside saleswork; no canvassing. Work done through leads. Excellent commissions. Married men preferred. Men selected will be thoroughly trained for managerial capacities. See Mr. Veals, 12 Shirlington Trust Bldg., Shirlington Business Center, Arlington.

MEN

with cars to train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing company. Will consider inexperienced man who is willing worker. Not canvassing. Earnings while training around $100 weekly. Apply, 10 a. m.-2 p. m.
3923 BENNING RD. N.E.

MEN

Excellent openings in established territories for 3 honest reliable men. No experience necessary; an experienced man will train you. Excellent earnings. Apply Fuller Brush Co., 979 National Press Bldg., 14th and F sts. nw., or call DI. 4477 or DI. 3496.

NIGHT MAN (colored); large apt. building; boiler-room experience. Apply manager, OR. 1200.

PLUMBER—Lead worker. Must be good. Reference required. Non-union shop. Steady employment to the right man. CO. 2806 for appointment.

Real Estate Salesman

Immediate opening. Car essential. Unlim. possibilities. RE. 3316, CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN or women in Virginia office. Must have car. Unlimited possibilities. FA. 2024.

ROUTE SALESMAN

Age 30 to 40 years, must have A-1 references and be able to furnish bond. Guaranteed salary and commission. Car furnished. Call
Cook Coffee Co., JU. 7-6773
FOR INTERVIEW.

ROUTEMAN

Married. Excellent opportunity for livewire. Some sales experience. Salary and commission. Hub Launderers, Basketeer Ave. at 37th St.

SALES, 30-40, married; auto.; salary training period; Montgomery territory. BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 7906 Ga. ave. SLigo 1124. Open Monday, 8 p. m.

SALESMEN—To join young aggressive real estate firm in fast growing Spring Lake area; necessary with experience preferred. Call JU. 7-8211.

SALESMEN START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

A splendid opportunity for specialty salesmen who want to get in the high-income bracket. Complete training program, salary and commission. Apply ROBERTSON'S, INC., 23 15th st. ne.

SALESMEN — Earn $50.00 weekly selling only three pairs shoes daily. Commission and bonus. Wide variety for men, women, children. No investment. Experience unnecessary. Free catalog. Tanners Shoes, 631 Boston, Mass.

SALESMAN—Electrical appliances; sal. & com. CAPITAL EMP. SERVICE, 1239 Eye st. nw. RE. 2828.

SALESMAN

Executive type, capable of selling top level management. System; sales experienced preferred; earning potential $5,000 to $10,000 annually. Write for appointment and state in brief narrative your qualifications.
DIEBOLD, INC.
1805 M St. N.W.

SALESMEN

District office of national manufacturer of office equipment has opening in sales organization for aggressive young men; college education and experience helpful, but not essential. Permanent position. Attractive income while learning. Apply in person, 10 a. m.-1 p. m., 1630 L st. nw.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS Major Oil Co. has openings for energetic young men with high school education. Must be 20-30 who are interested in future sales work; apply in person only. Mr. Green, Sun Oil Co., 4940 Conn. ave. nw.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

Have immediate openings for good specialty salesmen. Phone for appointment. Mr. Pratt, NA 3206.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN

Four aggressive salesmen are needed to complete Washington branch staff of rapidly expanding manufacturer of widely accepted office machines and labor saving devices. Substantial earnings available to men who measure up to our standards of leadership, and who are not afraid of work. Office machines have long been an outstanding money-maker for real salesmen. Here is your chance to break into this field when all executives are anxious to cut operating costs. This is not a new venture, but a well-established branch of manufacturer enjoying highest credit rating. For appointment, phone EX. 3647.

STORE MANAGER

To take charge of modern haberdashery store. Capable of handling $150,000 annual volume. Must be thoroughly experienced in store supervision and merchandising. Write Box 5571, Washington Post. Give complete information of experience, age, references, salary, etc.

STORE TRAINEE

Large F Street store requires young man, recent high school graduate, age 18 to 23 to be trained for receiving and shipping room manager. Must be alert, willing and ambitious. Write giving details as to school training, work history if any, age, address, phone number.
BOX M-863,
WASHINGTON POST

SUPERINTENDENT

Construction, project manager to take complete charge in field of 14-story apt. bldg.; top salary offered. Projects starts about March 1. Reply
JOHN K. RUFF, INC.
100 West 22d St. Baltimore 18, Md.

SUPERINTENDENT

Construction, experienced in public, commercial and industrial building; excellent opportunity with established firm. Reply JOHN K. RUFF, INC. 100 West 22d St. Baltimore 18, Md.

TAXICAB DRIVERS

Eagle Cab has available 1950 and good used cabs for rent or sale to reliable men owners only. Mention this ad for day or week rental. See Dick Royer, 1127 19th nw.

TEACHERS—Use ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TELEVISION REPAIRMAN; expr.; excel. future. Miss Day, PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 2115.

TRUCK SALESMEN

To sell the Chevrolet truck. America's best seller, for Washington's largest Chevrolet dealer. Experienced men preferred. We provide a 1950 Chevrolet demonstrator. See Mr. Davis or Mr. Krazer.
Ourisman Chevrolet, Inc.
610 H ST. N.E.

YOUNG MAN with high school education, desirous of learning the real estate business. Boss & Phelps, Inc., 1417 K st. nw.

YOUNG MAN

Neat, with pleasing personality, for permanent position in life insurance company. Must be able to type and be accurate with figures.
APPLY BETWEEN 9 AND 11 A. M.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
816 14th St. N.W., Rm. 300
Do Not Phone.

ADVERTISING BOOK MATCHES BIG SPOT CASH PROFITS
World's Largest Direct Selling Book Match Manufacturer offers profitable year 'round selling opportunity. Make money with the MATCH CORP. "Big Three" . . . 20, 30 and 40—light book matches. Direct factory service. Every business a prospect; no exp. needed to start; men, women; full, part time. Liberal comm. Low prices for high quality. Repeats. Sales kit and selling information furnished. Match Corp. of America, 3433 RY W. 48th Pl., Chicago 32.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS

Stenotypist, Hill; rapid; $300 mo.
Proof Clerks, M.&O.; interesting banking career; start $150 mo.
Cardex File Clerk, auto paris exp.; start $170.
Messgr. (white), 21 yrs.; permit, $140.
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

Are You in Business For Yourself?
A nationally known insurance company has a franchise available for a man between 30 and 45 years of age, who is familiar with the problems of operating an independent business. For the right man, this franchise includes free training plus a substantial capital investment by the company. Write a letter giving complete details of your business background. Address Box 811, Washington Post.

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Sensational new hearing aid accepted AMA and Government. Offers lifetime career. Excellent earnings now plus a secure future. Commission and bonus basis. Training provided. Write in confidence; turn, some details. Box 496, Wash. Post.

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ICEBOX MAN—Capable of breaking down beef, lamb and veal. Apply District Hotel Supply Co., 500 12th st. sw. EX. 2900.

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A real course by a working JOURNALIST. 30 years actual experience, now Washington Correspondent for ST. LOUIS STAR-TIMES (since 1943) TRUMAN FELT, 51. Course to cover all related subjects, TUESDAY and THURSDAY Evenings, 7:30 to 9 for 16 weeks. STARTS Feb. 14. A. S. Curtis Dean, head of CURTIS FEATURES SYNDICATE. Inquire NATIONAL SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM associated with BOYD SCHOOL (Est. 33 yrs.) in 6-story building, cor. 12th and G sts. nw. NA. 2340.

HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR

EXPERIENCED

6-day week, salary commensurate with ability and experience. Generous company benefits and privileges including 20% discount on purchases.

APPLY IN PERSON
AFTER 12:30 P.M. MON.

THE HECHT CO.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3rd FLOOR
Cor. Fenton St. & Ellsworth Dr., Silver Spring, Md.

Major Appliance Salesmen

EXPERIENCED

Generous company benefits and privileges including 20% discount on purchases.

APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3rd FLOOR

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th N.W.

MECH. ENGR., some elec. exp., interest in design and production.
FIELDS AGENCY, EX. 2308.
720 Kass Bldg. 711 14th St. N.W.

MEN, now employed or in college can earn $1.50 to $2 per hour eve. and Sat. selling Real Silk's nationally known haberdashery and apparel through personal contacts and leads. NA. 7254, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

HELP, MEN 13

JOBS OPEN FOREIGN, DOMESTIC

Immediate need for office help, skilled and unskilled workers on large Government and private contracts here and abroad. Living quarters, transportation, high wages. For information about those job contracts write Employment Information Center, Room 266, 209 Newbury st., Boston 16, Mass.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS

Bkkpr., downtown $65
Bkkpr., restaurant or club, exp., open
Bkkpr., N.E. $30
Jr. acct., graduate for CPA.
Clerk-cashier, auto exp. $50
Burroughs bkkpr. ..... to $50
Salesmen, wholesale appliance ..open
Statist.-clerk, credit exp. $50
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Do you want to be a mediocre sales person? Of course not; you are reading this ad because you desire to "latch on" to something with a definite goal. Perhaps more money or a more secure feeling. I don't know. If either is your reason, come in and see us.
SUITE 200, 1415 K ST. N.W.

This Will Be the Last Ad You Will Answer

If you are a specialty salesman that qualifies, a real opportunity awaits you with a concern 20 years in the business in this area. We will train you. Drawing account against commission. Call AT. 3835 for appointment.

WRITE 3 WORDS, COLLECT $7.65 Make $7.65 on 10-second demonstration by merchants. Write on glass with Amazing Mark of Crayon. Presto—a 5-color advertising message takes fire and glows like brilliant Neon. Four sales a day bring $30.30 profit. Don't wait. Rush penny postcard for full details; complete sales kit—all FREE. MAXIMUME CO., 125 W. Hubbard St., Dpt. CL-15, Chicago 10, Ill.

HELP, WOMEN 16

JR. EXECUTIVES, to be trained in merchandising fields.
Secretaries, legal, lobbying exp., editorial, medical, trade assn., etc.
Beginners, stenographers, typists and receptionists; excellent opportunities for young H.S. grads.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST. N.W. ST. 7890.

LADIES, over 24, to sell wearing apparel by Real Silk through personal contacts and leads; about $1.50 to $2 per day or eve. hrs. optional. NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

LEGAL STENO., 5-D, $60

Secy., bilingual Span., tax pd.. $217
Secy.-steno., some bkpg. $50
Steno., phone personality $50
Expd. mach. opr., Rem.-R. $200
Payroll clerk, 40-hr. $175
Typist, statistical, 5-day $45
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

Continued From Preceding Page

ARL.—Frt. bedrm., semipvt. bath; 2 blocks Hot Shoppe and bus; couple or gentleman preferred. OX. 3715.

ARL.—Lge. furn. rm. in cottage, Buckingham district for 2 gentlemen or couple; twin beds; kit. priv. opt. OW. 7819.

ARL.—Front single rm., next bath; pvt. home, 1 blk. bus; gentleman; $35 month. CH. 7203 before 2 p. m.

ARL.—Nicely furn. rm. in pvt. home; gentleman; nr. Arl. Hall; 5 min. Pentagon. CH. 5354.

ARL. (Lyon Village)—Nice rm. for 1 or 2 girls; semipvt. bath; breakfast opt., conv. transp. CH. 1328.

ARL.—Front rm. for 1-2; next bath, unl. phone, breakfast priv. opt.; pvt. home of congenial young couple; excellent transp. JA. 8-2137.

ARL.—Comf. furn. sgle. rm., next bath; unlim. phone, garage; breakfast priv. opt. GL. 0759.

ARL.—Nicely furn. room, next bath, screened porch; kit. priv.; conv. loc. on bus line, nr. Clarendon; suit. 1 or 2 girls. CH. 6272.

ARL.—Sgle. rm. for man; pvt. home; convenient; $30. CH. 7351.

ARLINGTON—Dble. rm. with running water, next to bath. Conv. to bus lines, Pentagon building and Wash. GL. 1011.

ARLINGTON—Nice room for 1 or 2 girls; private Christian home; $30 single, $40 double. JA. 4-1445.

ARLINGTON (South)—Lge. l.h.k. rm. for cple., hot plate, refrig., next to bath; good trans. GL. 3346.

ARLINGTON—Lge. front rm. for 1-2; lge. closets; pvt. home; conv. trans.; single, $40; double, $50. GL. 4876.

ARLINGTON—Newly furn. sleeping rooms; on bus line; 10 min. D. C. and Pentagon. CH. 1145.

B ST. NE., 1010—Large front room, double beds, bath on same floor; near 3 car lines.

B ST. NE., 622—Man; nice large south room; nr. cafe, laundry; homelike atmosphere; $7 wk. TR. 5356.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1430, Apt. 209—Attractively furn. room; priv. phone and bath; ½ blk. bus, car. CO. 0228.

BETHESDA—Large room with pvt. bath; conv. location. WI. 4885.

BILTMORE ST., 1832—½ block 18th and Columbia rd. Master bedroom, Simmons innerspring mattress. Breakfast priv., $40. NO. 6934.

BOLLING FIELD VIC.—Lge. front rm. next bath; conv. trans. JO. 2-8956.

BRANDYWINE ST. NW., 4514—Nicely furn. room, pvt. bath, for employed person; also garage. EM. 4624.

BRIGHTWOOD—Twin bedrms. for 1-2 girls; Bendix; conv. trans. TA. 4704.

BRIGHTWOOD—Nicely furn. rm. for man; conv. trans. $9 wk. RA. 5241.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1945—Apt. 33; twin bedrm.; nicely furn.; unlimited phone. Transp at door. $20 ea. HO. 6615.

CH. CH., D. C.—Close to Conn. ave.; lge. comf. rm., pvt. porch; also smaller rm.; in quiet home; meals opt.; reasonable. WO. 7605.

CHEVY CH.—Large comft. cor. rm.; twin beds; pleasant view. Conv. Ch. Ch. bus term. Phone, laundry priv. Pvt. Gentile home. Prof. couple pref. WI. 7018.

CHEVY CHASE CIR. VIC.—3916 Livingston st. nw., front corner room, next bath; gentleman. WO. 8580.

CHEVY CHASE—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, unlim. phone, kit. priv.; empl. couple pref. WO. 6857.

CHEVY CHASE
Single room for young woman; in delightful house; will share home. WI. 2551.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive sgle. bedroom; share bath with 1 other; pvt. Gentile home; employed lady, $30. 3063 Oliver st. EM. 0482.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attrac. rm., 2 closets; gentl.; conv. $30. WO. 8359.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lovely room in Christian home; 1 block from Conn. ave.; semiprivate bath, 1 or 2 ladies; $35 sgle.; $50 dble. EM. 0799.

CHEVY CHASE PKWY. N.W., 5207—Large master room with lavatory, private, for a couple. EM. 9317.

CLEVELAND PARK, vic. Conn.-Wis. Quiet room; gentleman; $30; conv. transp.; parking priv. EM. 4005.

CLEVELAND PK.—Master front rm., pvt. shower; nonsmokers. OR. 0757.

COLORADO AVE. NW.—For man, lge. corner rm.; in det. well-kept home of adults; parking privs. RA. 1738.

COLUMBIA RD., NW., 1754—Double rm., twin beds. Hot plate, laundry privileges. Child accepted. AD. 0341.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; sgle., $6 wk.; dble., $7 ea. wk.; sgle. beds; showers, baths, c.h.w. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE. VIC.—Sgle. rm. for lady; plenty of heat; hot water; 2 lge. windows; ½ blk. to car. $25 mo. 1816 N st. nw.

CONN AVE.—Wardman vic.; front rm. next bath; phone in rm.; sgle. or dble. MI. 1209.

CONN. & MACOMB ST. N.W.—Attrac. twin bedrm., pvt. bath and porch; also sgle., semibath. WO. 5030.

CONN. AVE. and Porter area—Attr., quiet room, semipvt. bath. EM. 5847.

CONN. AND WYOMING—Ideal twin bedrm. for 2 men students. Study and extension phone, adj. shower, pvt. entr. NO. 0791 eves., Sat., Sun.

CONN. AVE. VIC., 2705 Woodley pl. n.w.—Attractive single room, semipvt. bath, for refined gentleman. AD. 4984.

DECATUR, nr. 16th nw.—Front rm., nr. bath; gentleman; no other roomers; refined pvt. home; ref. TA. 9745.

DUPONT ARMS, 1337 21st nw., close-in—Attractive twin bedrm., grill, refrigerator; maid service. WI. 2562.

DUPONT CIR. VIC.—2 large sgle. rms.; huge closets; $40 mo. HU. 7771.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1736 R St. NW.). Double, also single room. HO. 1804.

DUPONT CIR.—Nicely furn. twin bedrm.; nr. trans. $22 mo. ea. NO. 7117.

DUPONT CIR., 1632 19th st.—Sunny twin bedrm.; kitchen priv.; maid serv. $55 mo. WI. 2562.

DUPONT CIR. VIC.—1618 19th st. nw. Unusually well-furn. dble rm.; also rm. to share in girls' guest home; priv.; reas. CO. 9824.

EYE ST. NW., 1918—Clean, comfortable studio rm. for 1 or 2; nr. bath; conv. transportation. RE. 9755.

F ST. NW., 1738—Single and double; free parking. EX. 9203.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401, Apt. 117—Attractive, warm front room for gentleman or cple.; 4-way trans.

FAIRMONT N.W., 1304—Attrac. sgle. rm.; pvt. home; girl. AD. 3449.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 28—Front twin bedroom; new furn.; redecorated; nr. car and bus. MI. 0316.

G ST. NW., 1825—College Inn, vic. White House; sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $14 wk.; running water and phone in room. RE. 5322.

GEORGETOWN—For discriminating empl. lady; lge., bright bed-sitting rm., lge. closet, fireplace, semipvt. bath; $55. (Possibly share kit.) CO. 2358.

GEORGETOWN—Delightful single rm.; pvt. home; excel. trans. Capitol, Govt. bldgs.; gentleman. DE. 7792.

GEORGETOWN—Lovely bright rm., conv. located, close to downtown; semipriv. bath; in exchange for assistance with household duties 2 hrs. in a. m. WO. 3949.

GEORGETOWN — Pvt. home, large nicely furn. bedrm.; share bath with 1; gentleman; $45. HO. 8288.

GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 4417—Better type pvt. home; large room; light kitchen privs. optional. TA. 8693.

GLOVER PK.—Bright comf. rm. for nondrinking business woman. OR. 3857 after 1 p. m.

HERTFORD PL. NW., 3545—2 large adj. rms.; $48 for both (2 adults); clean home. MI. 5910. VI. 5189.

IRVING ST. NW., 1820—Sgle. rm. for man; bus at door. CO. 9244.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 2017—Front clean twin bedrm., innerspg. matt.; 5 windows; excel. sec., nr. restaurants, cars, bus. NO. 6695. DU. 9870.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1815—Attractively furn. double room with porch; girls; meals next door; near Mount Pleasant car. DU. 8127.

LINCOLN PARK (S.E.)—Clean large front room; phone and laundry priv.; private home; $12 week. TR. 3740.

McKINLEY ST. N.W., 3832—Single rm., nicely furn., across from bath; gentleman only; phone priv.; conv. to bus. OR. 0968.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large front single room; reas.; walk. distance.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 418—2 double rms.; $6 wk. ea. person. TA. 0349.

MARYLAND UNIV. PK.—Prt. rm., for 1 or 2 men; ideal for students; new home. AP. 0331.

MT. PLEASANT—Lovely sgle. room in private home; semiprivate bath. CO. 7444.

MT. PLEASANT—Large front room; new furniture; for quiet gentleman; share bath with one. DE. 4072.

MT. PLEASANT—Private home, nice rm., 2nd flr. front, lge. closet, semipriv. bath, phone, laun. and refgr. privils.; quiet person only; sgle., $8; dble., $10. HO. 2596, Sun., eves.

MT. PLEASANT—Lovely lge. front rm., semipriv. bath; priv. gentile home; gentleman; $35 mo. HU. 8366.

MT. PLEASANT; on crosstown bus line; bright outside rm., sgle. or dble. DE. 9561.

MT PLEASANT, 15th st. nw.—Lge. front rm., grill, refrig.; pvt. home; excel. transp.; 1 settled person; $33 month. NO. 5958.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—Lge. comf. rm., phone in rm.; conv. trans.; also garage; gentleman. WA. 2794.

MT. RAINIER—Nice bright and redec. sgl. rm., share bath with 1; conv. to transp. $8. UN. 3607.

N.E. SEC.—Nr. Cath. U.; 1 sgle. rm. and dble., $25 ea. LA. 6-8864.

N. W.—Single room; adj. bath; pvt. home; $8 wk. CO. 9739.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

NEBRASKA NR. CONN.—Well furn. sgle. rm.; pvt. bath and phone; no other guests. $50 mo. WO. 6267.

N.W. (Wisconsin ave.)—Lovely comfortable front room; unlimited phone; car and bus at corner. EM. 4381.

N.W. SECTION—Sgle. rm.; girl; pvt. home; kit. privs. EM. 6069.

P ST. N.W., 1740 (The Churchill)—Clean single rooms, attrac. furn.; maid serv.; $8-$10 wk.; twin bedrms., $10-$12 week. NO. 9868.

PARK RD. N.W., 1755—Lovely room for girl or cple., in newly decorated home; unl. phone. DU. 3315.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1331—Large front room, connecting bath; conv. trans.; single $40, double $50. GE. 2370.

QUINTANA PL. NW., J-6 bus—Empl. lady, cozy rm., nx. bath; ph., laun. priv.; brkfst. opt.; $30 mo. TU. 1528

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 518—Dbl. rm., residential sec.; conv. trans.; $35 mo. for 2, $70 advance required. TA. 1174.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1420—Beaut. front twin bedrm.; maid service; $22.50 month each. AD. 2026.

S. ARLINGTON, VA.—Double room, next bath; on 2 bus lines; unlimited phone. JA. 8-2152.

SCOTT CIRCLE, 1521 R. I. ave. nw. —RM., conven. bath; every comfort home; reas.; transients considered.

S.E.—Front room, light, warm; next bath; gentleman, $30 mo.; couple, $40; 2 blks. bus. VI. 3794.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 810—1 large front room; twin beds; for 2 employed persons; laun. privs.; also single rm. for boy; 1 blk. from car and bus.

SHERIDAN ST. N.W., 810—Large frt. room, twin beds, for 2 people; 1 blk. transp. $25 each. Laun. priv.

SHERRIER PL. N.W., 5065—Lge. rm., suit. for 1-2 girls; nr. bath; all priv. incl. kit.; conv. WO. 0629.

V ST. N.W., 1—Large front rm., twin beds, pvt. shower bath. DE. 4244.

WARDMAN VIC., 2831 27th st. nw.—Attractive twin bedroom. AD. 1099.

WALTER REED VIC.—Attr. rm., adj. bath, cross ven., unlim. phone, conv. trans.; use ping-pong table. GE. 7131.

WALTER REED—Front rm. for 1 or 2; pvt. home; very reas. GE. 3734.

WEBSTER ST. NW.—Nice sgle. front rm.; gentleman; $6 week. TA. 2545.

WOODRIDGE GARDENS—4124 18th pl. ne.—Attr. rm. $30 mo. DU. 8536.

1ST ST. NW., 5320—Master bedrm. with twin beds; unlim. phone, laund. priv.; gentile home. TA. 6988.

13TH ST. NW., 3538—Lge., comf. rm. for gentleman; $25 mo. TU. 2550.

14TH ST. NW., 3509—Attrac., lge. frt. rm., near bath; conv. transp.; sgl., $10 wk. RA. 8927 or TU. 1133.

14TH ST. NW., 4110; Apt. 2—Lge. rm. for empl. girl; $30 mo. RA. 9495.

14TH ST. NW., 4819—Nicely furn. sgle. rm.; radio, hotplate, toaster, grill in rm.; next bath; close to trans. Pvt. home. $30 mo. GE. 6814.

15TH ST. NW., 4319—Attrac. single or dble rm., unl. ph.; reas. TA. 2847.

16TH ST. N.W.—Large twin bedroom; pvt. bath; gentile home; 1 or 2 gentlemen; excel. transp. TA. 4195.

16TH ST. NW., 4224—Lge. twin bedrm., pvt. bath, porch; cple. or 2 men; $70. TA. 3795 till 11 or after 3.

16TH ST. N.W., 1923—1 sgle. and 1 double room. Comfortable; shower. Conv. transp. NO. 4752.

16TH ST. NW., 2034—Double corner rm., $10; single rm., $6.50; adj. pvt. bath, shared by both rms. DE. 9058.

16TH ST. NW., 1113—Nr. Statler; lge. comfortable rm. for man; fireplace, pvt. phone. DI. 1113.

17TH ST. NE., 2215—Twin bedrm., pvt. home; girls or men; $6 wk. ea. MI. 6122.

18TH ST. NW., 3359—Well furn.; warm single room next to bath, $30. DE. 5230.

18TH ST. NW., 3156—Nicely furn. sgle. or dble. rm., conv. transp.; housekeeping priv; $30-$45. CO. 4130.

38TH ST. NW., 4209—Bright rm. next to bath. For lady employed. Excel. transp. $25 mo. WO. 2777.

3813 N. H. AVE., NW.—Large front room in Christian home of two adults; excel. service; express bus; unlim. phone. GE. 8490.

3812 ALLISON ST., Brentwood, Md.—Comfortable front room in private home; $35 single; $40 double.

CATH. UNIV. VIC., 2770 4TH ST. NE. Nicely furn. sgle rm. for young lady; pvt. home. MI. 6126.

DOWNTOWN—1414 N st. nw.; attractive single room near bath. Reasonable.

DOWNTOWN AREA
Clean, comf., lge. dble. rm., $40 mo.; also sgle. rm., $35 mo.; share for gentleman, $20; also share for young lady, $17.50 mo. EX. 1915.

EMERY HOTEL (1812 G st. nw.)—Sgle. and dble. rooms; switchboard, elev. Special wkly. rates. RE. 1812.

GENTLEMEN—Nicely furn. newly dec. rm. in warm apt., conv. neighbor., unl. ph., reas. AD. 1866, apt. 5.

HOTEL 1440
Rooms, running water; 24-hour phone, elevator service; $10.50-$17.50 week. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2124 G st. nw.)—Single, double rooms, all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rates.

LARGE front room, centrally located; empl. woman. AD. 5011, Apt. 405.

LG. FRT. ROOM in refined Catholic home, St. Aloysius parish; also lg. l.h.k. room for 1; exc. trans. 11 K nw.

MARTINIQUE HOTEL
16TH AT M ST. NW.
A few accommodations now available for extended stay; 25% discount on our very low room rates for permanent or semipermanent guests.

NAVAL ORD. LAB. VIC.—Lge. bright rm. for 1-2 gentlemen. SH. 6539.

ONE OF BETTER PLACES
Attr., comf., well furn., conv. rm.; ½ blk. Mt. Pleasant car line. 2729 Ontario rd. nw. AD. 8623.

RITZ HOTEL, 920 F st. nw.—Double rooms, $18 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; complete hotel serv.

PRINCE KARL HOTEL
1901 K ST. N.W., DOWNTOWN
Nicely furnished rooms, sgls., $10.50 wk. up; dbles., $17.50 wk. up; 24-hour switchboard service; phone in every room. EX. 7725.

COLORED (Central ave. ne.)—Beautiful large, newly furn. room in new, modern apt. Call LU. 4-5960.

COLORED, 3D ST. NE.—Single and double rooms. LI. 3-8198 after 7.

COLORED—Furnished room; quiet home; man. 115 Seaton pl. nw.

COLORED—Room; empl. man; privs.; nr. N. Capitol & Florida ave. HO. 5050

COLORED—Sgl. rm. for refined man; also dble. rm., N.W. sec. NO. 6502.

COLORED, BROOKLAND—Large rm.; pvt. home; 2 empl., $35 ($45 with kit. privs.); ½ blk. bus. LA. 6-8317.

COLORED—Large room, nicely furn; empl. couple; all privs. TR. 2591.

COLORED—Nice furn. room, empl. cple. or man. All privs. N.E. AX. 4319.

COLORED—Double and single rms.; home privs.; conv. transp. DU. 2315.

COLORED, N.W.—Share twin bedrm., girl; home privileges. MI. 3059.

COLORED, NW.—Large front room; empl. couple or 2 men; home privileges. HU. 6576.

COLORED, NE.—Single rooms for men; $5 week. LI. 3-6862.

COLORED—15th st. nw. Lovely room in private home, near bath. Lady preferred. DU. 6054.

COLORED—Comf. furn. rm. for gentleman; priv.; reas. DU. 1077.

COL., 1315 Harvard St. N.W.—Room nicely furn., reasonable. DU. 7459.

COLORED—Nicely furn. room, double bed; 1-2 ladies pref. AX. 8473.

COLORED—2 nicely furn. double rms., 1 sgle; gar. avail. LA. 6-4972.

COLORED, 1222 C St. S.E.—Comf. room for man; $7 week. LI. 3-1553.

COLORED—Single room, neatly furn., home priv., for man only. 316 55th st. ne. AX. 6269.

COLORED—Lge. front rm. for empl. couple or 2 men. NO. 8584.

COLORED, 2329 Sherman ave.—Comfortable room for refined couple; home priv.; $40 mo. CO. 2184.

COLORED—Large front room for empl. couple or men. AD. 6907.

COLORED—Lovely rm. nx. bath; pvt. home; man pref.; $30. LI. 3-4143.

COLORED—Dble. front rm., neatly furn.; couple; priv.; $11 wk. TA. 8117.

COLORED—104 17th st. se.; large front room; home privileges. $30. LI. 7-4147.

COLORED—1114 Neal st. se.; large furn. room next to bath; for couple; privileges. LI. 4-8648 week days after 5:30 P. M.

COLORED—Lge. front rm.; 2nd flr.; empl. couple; $12.50 wk.; home priv; blk. trans. 709 16th st. ne.

COLORED—S.E.; 2 sgle. rms. for 2 refined men; conv. trans. FR. 6041.

COLORED—Lge. front rm. for couple or 2 girls; laun. and kit. priv.; conv. trans. HO. 0034.

COLORED—Lge. front rm. for 1 or empl. cple.; home priv.; reas. rent. TU. 3674.

COLORED—2321 Sherman ave. nw.; sgle. rm.; emp. lady; priv. MI. 8204.

COLORED—1226 C st. se; young lady or man employed. Reasonable. AT. 6591.

COLORED—Can I be beat in the city? Sgle. rm. nr. bath, excel. trans., $20 mo., man. LI. 3-7749.

COLORED, 15TH, H ST. NE.—Refined home; sgle. rm.; $8 week. LI. 3-3023.

COLORED, N.W.—Nicely furn. room for 1 or 2; adj. inclosed porch; home privileges. TA. 9084.

COLORED—Attrac. front sgle. rm.; refined home; permanent empl. lady or gentleman. GE. 0415.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

COLORED, 338 G St. N.E.—Large single room; refined, empl. girl; all home privs.; 1 block buses.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 36

COLORED—For employed couple. Adj. bath, porch. DE. 6161.

COLORED—3 large rooms with kitchen privileges; employed couple preferred. EX. 0085.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 37

BLADENSBURG RD. NE., 1900—Nicely furn. rm. for cpl. or sgl; pvt. home; parking space. FR. 4431.

COLUMBIA RD., 19TH NW.—Woman writer has studio room in own apt. for right person. Sense of humor requisite. Ext. phone, kitchen, other privileges. ST. 8367. Monday.

DUPONT CIR.—Double l.h.k. rms., running water, gas grill. RE. 5322.

F N.W., 2147—Studio rm., share rfg.; shower; TV. $10-$15. EX. 0653.

N.E.—Large l.h.k. room; refrig., sink, range; conv. transp. LI. 3-4687.

R ST. NE., 158—Large front l.h.k. room; rfg., stove; couple, baby; $12.75 wk. DU. 7247.

17TH ST. NW., 3150—Room; kitchen priv.; sink, gas range; employed cpl. AD. 0574.

ROOMS WANTED 38

WHITE employed refined woman (9-6 p. m.) seeks rm. and dinner in exchange for household chores. 4 nights from 7 p. m. on. All day Sun. Prefer home with infant under 6 mos. Excel ref. Box 532, Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

ALEX. SUB., bright corner rm., sgle. or dble., pleasant home, young people, tasty family meals. AL. 0116.

ARL., close-in Clarendon—Vacancies; excel. meals; good transp. GL. 2106.

CONNECTICUT AVE.
2107 S st. nw.—Two twin bedrooms, $52.50 mo. ea.; small sgle. rm., $48.50 mo.; excellent meals. HU. 7771.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1822—Mt. Pleasant sec.; lovely room for 1 or 2 gentlemen who enjoy pleasant surroundings; exc. neighborhood; conv. trans.; piano, TV and laun. privs.; home-cooked meals nearby if des. MI. 9530.

LANIER PL. NW., 1745—Large rooms for young men or lady; 2 baths; excel. meals; reas. price. CO. 4062.

PETWORTH, 4514 8th St. N.W.—Lge. rm., adj. dble. sleeping por. (2); good meals; $60 month each. GE. 3890.

Q ST. N.W., 1704—Clean rooms; students; good food; $45-50. NO. 4095.

RHODE I. AVE. NW., 1515—Rms. for ladies and gentlemen in guest home; 2 meals daily except Sun. DE. 4203.

16TH ST. NW., 3114—Just above Irving; lge. dble. rm.; Bendix; excel. meals; girls only. DU. 6853.

A REFINED, handsome midtown residence for elderly men and women. Special attention given bed-ridden guests. Trained nurses in attendance. Tray and dining room service. Attractively prepared menus. Box 528, Washington Post.

DISSIN'S GUEST HOUSE
Beautiful rooms avail. at reason. rate; for young men and women; one of the finest guest houses in Wash. Delicious food; trans. to all parts of city. 2013 Mass. ave. nw. DE. 9798.

GIRLS—For 2, immediately, lovely dble. rm., lge. closet, semipvt. bath; excel. food, 2 meals including Sun.; social activities. Slaughter's, 1627 19th st. nw.

NR. SHOREHAM—Desirable vac., young man, gentile home, exc. meals. AD. 0244.

THE CRESTWOOD
4107 Conn. Ave.; large dble. rm.; good meals; Sun. breakfast included; conv. trans.; television. EM. 4074.

THE JOHN KILPEN HOTEL (2310 Ashmead pl. nw.)—Dble., sgle. rooms; some with pvt. bath; American plan; excel. meals. home atmos. HO. 3566.

WESLEY HALL
Spacious double rms. in remodeled, redecorated bldg.; running water in every room; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room; Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. HU. 3624.

CHILD CARE 41A

BABIES given exc. care by reg. nurse mother, beautiful rural location vic. Naval Ordnance Lab. TO. 6116.

BETHESDA area; will care for 2 crib or playpen age babies, in private home. WI. 4752.

GLENMONT, MD.—Will give day care to babies or young children in my home. LO. 5-1959.

COLORED—Lady will give day care to child from 6 mo. to 4 yrs. old. Reas. JO. 8-8328.

COLORED—Former teacher gives excellent care to your child. Cod liver oil, hot meals, pediatric care. NO. 0621. Called for and taken home.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 44

CARE FOR elderly person in private home of registered nurse; single rm.; close-in Silver Spring. SH. 2056.

VACANCY for ambulatory or bed patient, first floor, private room, ½ bath. JU. 7-9162.

VACANCY, cheerful, quiet, licensed rest home, general nursing care for elderly lady, convalescent or chronic. Good food, tray service. LU. 4-4729.

VACANCY in nursing home; 24-hr. nursing care; licensed by county and State. SH. 6040.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

ALEX.—Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, pvt. bath, $75 mo., including util.; empl. couple or professional woman. TE. 5753.

ARL.—2-room apt.; kitchen, semipvt. bath; $15 week. CH. 6943.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1932—Desirable 3-rm., kit. and bath; excel. transp. New management.

BRANCH & M VIC. S.E.—Small bed-liv. rm. apt. for 1 in det. home; pvt. entrance, $60. VI. 3738.

CHEVERLY, MD. VIC.—1st fl., 2 room-apt.; pvt. entr. WA. 2532.

CONN. AVE., 5123—Bedrm., liv. rm.; new kit.-dinette comb.; pvt. shwr.; $125 mo. inc. util.; 2-3 adults. EM. 2782.

CONN. AVE. and 21st st. n.w. Newly furn., 2d flr., large studio room, kitchen and modern, colored tile bath. $110 incl. util. 2 mos. in advance. TA. 8024.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1727—1st-floor back comb. bed-living room, kit.-dinette; share bath, Frigidaire.

FAIRFAX VILLAGE—Twin bedroom, small living rm.; share kitchen and bath; linens, phone and util; $70. AX. 0132.

GEORGETOWN—Decorator furnished antiques and Oriental rugs; 4½ rms., k., b., 2 bedrms., 2 open fireplaces, 3 exposures; excel. loc.; no children or pets; rental around $200. AD. 5444 Sun.; DI. 1747 weekdays.

HILLCREST AREA SE.—Lge. front bedroom, kitchen; new priv. gentile home; quiet empl. couple. $60. VI. 4477.

MD. AVE. NE., 910—Bedrm. and kit., semipvt. bath; no linens or dishes. Empl. couple. $14 per wk. LI. 6-8512.

MERIDIAN HILL VIC.—Entire 3d fl. liv. room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. Apply 2517 University pl. nw.

N. W. SECT.—Studio bedroom and kitchen; share bath; girls only. CO. 0782.

SHERIDAN CIRCLE VIC.—Would employed woman or girl care to share lovely house 2 or 3 months while my husband is abroad? Comfortable 2d fl. bedroom with pvt. bath; share living room, etc. Maid service, including personal laundry. $100 month. MI. 1213 after 9 a. m. Monday.

W ST. SE., 1612—2 rooms, kit., pvt. bath; refined adults; no pets; $70. LU. 4-4692.

3RD ST. NW., 5303—Nicely furn. apt. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Utilities furnished. RA. 0276.

3RD ST. NW., 5005—Basement apt., pvt. front entrance, liv. rm., bedrm., kitchen, tile bath; attractively furnished; utilities; use of washer; ideal for 2 or 3 adults.

6TH & E STS. NE.—Entire 1st fl.; liv. room, bedroom, kit., dinette, bath; $110. TR. 6740.

11TH ST. SE., 144—Bedroom, kit., pvt. bath; $12 wk.; empl. cple. only.

12TH AND PENNA. AVE. S.E.—Liv. rm.-bedrm. combination, pvt. kitchen, share bath; everything furn.; $70 month; empl. couple. FR. 9189.

12TH & E. CAP.—1st fl., apt. bldg.; completely furn. liv. room, 2 bedrooms din. room kit., bath with shower; $130. TR. 6740.

16TH & PARK RD. NW. VIC.—2 rms., kit., bath, screened porch; completely furn.; no children; excel. transp.; refs. req. AD. 1049.

16TH ST. NEAR PARK RD.—Beaut. furn. entire 3d fl. fine house, 8 windows, large liv. rm., bedrm., bath, refrig., breakf. fac., linens, wkly. md. serv., pvt. phone, util., semipvt. ent. Bus at door. Gentleman. $100 mo. NO. 1925 or HU. 7266.

18TH ST. N.W., 2413 (1 block south of Col. rd.)—Large rm. kitchenette, suitable for 2 or 3. Apply in person.

18TH & COL. RD. AREA—1904 Calvert st. nw.; entire 1st floor; liv. rm., bedrm.; sm. kit.; bath; utilities included; $98. Phone Otis 8845.

APT. for 3 employed men. $100. PR. 9166.

1822 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.—Kit., frig., bed-liv. room. Partly furn.

CAPITOL VIC.—1 or 2 room apts., $50-$75; share bath; cples. TR. 5716.

CATH. UNIV. VIC.—Nicely furn. 2-bedrm., liv. rm.; compl. kit.; 2 pvt. baths; everything furn. incl. util.; pvt. home. LA. 6-8999.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL
1 ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH
Completely furnished apt., $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day, for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

COMPL. FURN. new 4-rm. apt. Pvt. entr. Conv. Bolling, Andrews, NAS; 20 min. to Pentagon via new bridge. $125. JO. 2-4810.

GALVESTON APTS.
FURNISHED
Nichols ave. and Galveston pl., nr. Naval Air Station, N. R. L., Bolling Field; conven. to shopping and transp., So. Capitol Bridge. Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., dinette, bath; $90, including all util. Maid service avail. See resident manager on premises. 20 Galveston pl. JO. 3-4286.

HOTEL 1440
Newly furn. 1-rm., kitchenette and bath, 24-hr. phone and elev. services; $24.50-$35 wkly. 1440 R. I. ave. nw.

MAN to share furnished apt. $40 month. 16th & R nw. Call DU. 1000, Ext. 101, between 9 and 6.

MODERN living rm., kit., pvt. bath. Will sublease for 6 months. MI. 3443.

NO. ARLINGTON—Suite 1, living room, bedroom, dining-kitchen comb.; bath, $80 incl. util. Suite 2; 2 living-bedrooms; dining-kitchen comb.; pvt. bath; entrance, $100 incl. util. Empl. adults only. CH. 3063.

NOW AVAILABLE
Luxuriously furnished apartments; full hotel service; living room, bedroom, bath, $200 to $250; bedroom and bath, $100 to $150. See Mr. Boone, Manager, HOTEL 2400, 2400 16th st. nw. CO. 7200.

1-ROOM efficiency apt., dressing rm. and bath, refrig.; in apt. bldg.; air-cond.; elev. Box 515, Wash. Post.

1-ROOM STUDIO APT. for 2; cooking fac.; sh. bath; $55-$60. Also bsmt. studio 1-rm. apt. EX. 4544.

COLORED—1 large front rm. and kit.; 2 men preferred. $55. EX. 5389.

COLORED—Most unusual mod. basement apt. studio room, kit.-dinette; share tile bath; $70. TA. 0095.

COLORED—1 room, kitchen & bath apt. furn. $60. CO. 2304.

COLORED—Empl. couple; 2 room, kitchen; pvt. bath; nearby Va. KE. 3-5441.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

ALEX.—4 girls will share 3-bedroom home with 2 other empl. girls. Conv. transp. $32 month each. TE. 7290.

APT. to share with employed lady. TE. 8286 or OV. 5464, after 6 p. m.

CONN. AVE., Elev. Apt.—Gentile lady alone will share attractive modern apt. with settled lady; unl. phone; all home privileges; $65 mo. EM. 4930.

CONN. AVE.—Lady to share large 2-room apt. with Protestant lady, home privileges; twin beds; individual large clothes closet. OR. 2236, after 12.

D ST. NE., 1701—Girl, 25-30, to share, attractive, with 2 gentile girls; $30. TR. 1618.

GEORGTTOWN — Young business woman to share 3-bedroom house. CO. 7214.

GENTLEMAN to share ultramodern apt. in Chillum Heights with another young man. HO. 6486.

GENTLEMAN to share beautiful clean apt. with 2 others; nicely located; NW section. TA. 3193.

GIRL, between 20-35, share 4-room apt. 1 other, twin beds, N.W. section. WO. 3609.

GIRL to share 2-bath, elec. kit., modern house with 4 others; nice conv. SE. sec.; own bedroom. VI. 3738.

MAN, about 30, to share Alex. house; $50 monthly. Daily ride to D. C. Box 529, Washington Post.

NEAR 16th and Harvard NW.—Girl wanted to share with another attrac. combination bed-living rm., dinette, kit., bath, in large apt. bldg. AD. 8700, Ext. 226.

SHARE new 2-rm. apt. with Jewish young woman, in nearby Arl. JA. 2-2664.

WILL SHARE mod. 5-rm. completely furn. apt.; apt. bldg. with 1 other girl; Hollywood beds; all conveniences; best transp.; lovely surroundings. Gentile. AX. 0756.

YOUNG GENTLEMAN, 21 to 30, to share large downtown apt., apt. bldg. HU. 7454 after 10.

YOUNG LADY to share 1-bedrm. apt. with 1; d'town elev. bldg. DI. 0609.

1 OR 2 GIRLS, 23-30, to share large 1-bedrm. apt. with 1 other. Apply 1000 Miss. ave. se., Apt. 3-D, all day Sun., weekdays after 5:30, or write Miss Collier.

COLORED GIRL—To share small apt. with 1 other. EX. 4966.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

BETHESDA, MD. (5012-5020 Elm St.) Near National Health Institute. 1 bedrm., liv. rm. with dining alcove, kit., bath and screened porch; $70-$72.50 per mo. Representative on premises. Washington Loan & Trust Co., Rental Dept., 900 F st. nw.

BRENTWOOD, MD., 3712 Webster st. —3 rooms, semipvt. bath, pvt. home, pvt. entrance, employed couple, $50 incl. util. WA. 8764.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. EXT.—2d floor, 2 large bedrms., liv.-din. comb., 12 by 28. $97.50, incl. util. 8105 University lane, apt. 201. JU. 7-7558.

12TH ST. SE., 245—1 room, kitchen, screened porch; employed adults; ceiling price. FR. 6359.

57TH AVE., 811, Hillside, Md.—Entire 2nd fl.; pvt. entr., liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath, Venetian blinds; $75, including utilities. HI. 7509.

2300 CONN. AVE.
New apartment hotel has limited number of spacious 1 and 2-bedroom apartments.

BRETTON HALL APTS.
Beautiful garden type, 1 and 2 bedroom apts., $85-$97.50 incl. util. 8105 University Lane at New Hampshire ave. Call HU. 3941 or see janitor on premises.

CHESAPEAKE TERRACE
10 Minutes to Downtown
VIA S. CAP. ST. BRIDGE
AVAILABLE NOW
Spacious luxury garden-type 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Living room 13x20 with picture windows, modern kitchens with 7½-cu.-ft. refrigerator and all-steel cabinets, tile bath.
PLAYGROUNDS
LAUNDRY FACILITIES
STORAGE SPACE
LARGE CLOSETS
PARKING SPACE
Directions: Take A2 Congress Heights bus to 4th and Atlantic sts. se., right 2 blocks to Chesapeake Terrace (sign at 4th and Chesapeake). Open Sat. and Sun., 1 to 5 for inspection, or call JO. 3-9880.

CHILLUM HEIGHTS APARTMENTS
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
2 BEDROOMS, $81.50-$85
INCLUDING UTILITIES
Large living rooms, equipped kitchens, bath with showers. All apartments have two exposures; fenced, equipped play yards; gas, electricity, heat, hot water and janitor service included in rent. School bus direct from project to schools. Storage rooms, laundry rooms equipped with automatic washers, dryers and clothesline. Sodded, landscaped lawns. Paved streets and off-street parking areas.
RENTAL OFFICE ON PROJECT
OPEN DAILY UNTIL DARK
Capital Transit K-6 bus direct to project from Michigan Ave. and Eastern Ave. terminal, or from New Hampshire Ave. and Eastern Ave. terminal, or drive east on Missouri Ave. (Riggs rd. to Chillum rd.), right to project, or out Michigan ave. (Queens Chapel rd.) to Chillum rd., turn left to project.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

D. C.'S NEWEST AND FINEST DEVELOPMENT
Apts Available Now!!
ATLANTIC GARDENS
An Address of Distinction
Ultramodern, huge living room, soundproof, radiant heat, 2 king-sized bedrms., queen-size kitchen and abundance of closets, many other ultramodern features; auto. laundries, furniture storage lockers; free car parking. All of this plus good transp., shopping and playgrounds. Move in immediately. Resident manager at 4218 4th st. se. Take A-2 bus to 4th and Atlantic se.
Frederick W. Berens, Inc.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 9141

DOWNTOWN, AIR-COND.
WASHINGTON CIRCLE APTS.
Avail. May; ultramodern 6-story elevator bldg.; lge. liv. rm., din. area, dressing rm., full kit., bath, $90; 1-bedrm. apt., $130, incl. util. Apply 2025 Eye st. nw., Rm. 206, 1-3 weekdays. EX. 6008.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

16TH ST. N.E., 819—1-rm., kit., pvt. bath. AT. 9227.

ELMAR GARDENS
A NEW GARDEN-TYPE APARTMENT DEVELOPMENT IN ROGERS HEIGHTS, MD. ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM APTS. AVAILABLE, $83.50 TO $92.50.
Directions: From Peace Cross to Bladensburg, Defense hwy. (Route 202) to second traffic light, left on Edmonston rd. (Route 205) to Hamilton st. See Mrs. Phinney, resident manager, Apt. 2, 5112 54th ave. UN. 8236, or call Miss Schroth, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

GLASSMANOR
15 Minutes to Downtown
Over the New
S. Capitol St. Bridge
LOCATED ON S. CAPITOL ST. AT D. C.-MD. LINE. NEW DEVELOPMENT. 1 AND 2 BEDROOM APTS. FOR IMMEDIATE AND FUTURE OCCUPANCY, PHONE LO. 3-8100.

GOODACRE APTS.
Several new 1 and 2-bedrm. apts.; fireproof; lge. rms., lge. closets, parquet floors, vent. fans, Ven. blinds, wash. facil. storage; 1 block from new shop. center and movie, on bus line; $85 and $97.50, incl. util. Open for inspection Sat., Sun. 8619 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring. SL. 7111.

HAMPSHIRE VIEW APTS., 955 East-West Hwy., Tak. Pk., Md.—1st fl., 2-bedroom apt. $92.50, incl. util. See janitor, after 5 call SH. 3739.

KENT VILLAGE
Bright, spacious rooms with large sliding panel closets and picture windows. Memberships available in Country Club adjoining development. Capital Transit Bus H-6 into development.
2 Bedrooms, $89.50
Duplex 2 Bedrooms, $105.00
Directions: From Peace Cross at Bladensburg take Route U. S. 50 to 3d traffic light, then turn right on Route 202, go 1¾ miles to Kent Village.
EUGENE B. ROBERTS
Kent Village, Landover, Md.
AP. 0168.

LONG BRANCH APTS.
New fireproof garden-type; available immediately. 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kit., bath, Venetian blinds, by-passing closet doors, kit. exhaust fans, laundry and storage space; streets paved. Complete shopping and theater facilities within 3 blocks. Bus transportation to project. $91 per mo., incl. utilities. Piney Branch rd. and Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md. Apply rental office, rear 8706 Old Bladensburg rd. JU. 7-6731.

NEW APARTMENTS
2 BEDROOMS
Also living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Laundry and storage facilities in basement.
READY FOR OCCUPANCY NOW
$87.50, including heat and all utilities.
Convenient to transportation, schools and shopping. One-fare Capital Transit bus downtown.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
4408-4412
TEXAS AVE. S.E.
To Reach: Out Penn. ave. se., over Sousa Bridge to Minnesota ave., left on Minnesota ave. to Ridge rd., right on Ridge rd. to Texas ave., left on Texas ave. to Chaplin st. and our open sign.
EDWARD R. CARR
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 1805

PARKWAY TERRACE
NEW APARTMENTS AVAIL. IMMED.
Silver Hill rd. and Suitland pkwy. Living room, dining space (8x10) off liv. room, kitchen and bath; 2 bedrooms, $90 mo.; 1 bedroom, $80 mo.; utilities included; laundry facilities and storage space; conv. shopping and bus transp. Only 22 min. from bus terminal, 11th and Penna. ave. nw. Temple Hill bus. JO. 8-5500.

SHIPLEY PARK APTS.
RENTAL OFFICE OPEN
3341 23rd ST. S.E. JO. 2-3133
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 2-bedroom apts., $89.50, including utilities. Bus on corner, 20 minutes from downtown, close to shopping. Apply on premises or downtown office. JONATHAN WOODNER CO., 1200 18th st. nw., RE. 2388. RE. 7226.

SMALL apartment bldg.; Conn Ave. Near Wardman Park Hotel; 1-room kitchen-dinette; bath; garage; all utilities; $85. EM. 9040, 9 to 12 a. m. and 7 to 10 p. m. HU. 8525, 2 to 6 p. m.

STRATFORD PLAZA
Spacious 1 and 2-bedroom apts.; new bldg. Out N. H. ave., left on University lane to 8113. See janitor, or call NO. 4187.

TEMPLETON MANOR APARTMENTS
Now available. A few desirable 4 and 5-room units in a new garden-type development. Approved rentals from $86.50 per month, including utilities. Call resident manager. 5433 55th place, Apt. 101. WA. 5286.
COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.
RE. 6650.

UNIVERSITY HILLS
UNIVERSITY LANE AND OLD COLESVILLE RD.
These beautiful, spacious apts. are now available for immediate occupancy. SPACIOUS ROOMS, HOLLYWOOD PICTURE WINDOWS, VENETIAN BLINDS, PARQUET FLOORS, EXHAUST FAN, LAUNDRY FACILITIES and many other desirable features. Efficiency apts., $69.50; 1 bedroom apts., $78.75-$81.50, and 2-bedroom apts., $92.00; including all utilities.
RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES DAILY
DIRECTIONS: Out Michigan ave., which becomes Queens Chapel rd., to Old Colesville rd. to University lane and apartments. Apply on premises or downtown office.
JONATHAN WOODNER CO.
RE. 2388. RE. 7226. WA. 3877.

UNIVERSITY MANOR
OLD BLADENSBURG RD.
CARROLL AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
(Montgomery County)
New Garden Apartments
$78
Utilities Included
Well-arranged one-bedroom corner apartments with large living-dining rooms, kitchen and bath with shower parquet and hardwood floors. Latest designed modern kitchens with 6-ft. GE refrigerator and large cabinet space. Ample closets. Laundry rooms with automatic washers. Paved parking areas. Veterans' preference. Directions: Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd. (Rt. 193), right to intersection at Carroll ave.; or New Hampshire ave. to Old Bladensburg rd. (Rt. 193), left to intersection at Carroll ave. See resident manager, Apt. 3, 8507 Old Bladensburg rd., or call Miss Schroth, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

3 PRIVATE rooms & bath; also 2 furnished rooms; 6912 Avon st., Pleasant Hills. HI. 6872.

COLORED, 902 48th pl. ne.—2 rooms for quiet young couple. AX. 6283.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

APT., NW. OR ARL.—Furn. comp.; pay max. $110; 1 bedrm. pref. ST. 2999.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS—Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

BY MARCH 1; vic. Silver Spring; 2-room, kitchen, pvt. bath unfurn. apt. for professional woman. AD. 8464, Ext. 509 aft. 6 P. M. wkdays.

FURN. efficiency apt.; (central apt. bldg. location). AD. 8294; RE. 3444.

FURNISHED APARTMENT wanted by couple with 2 children. Phone HO. 5625. EDWARD THOMAS.

SINGLE, employed lady seeks studio apt., N.W. sec. Excellent care. References. Box 512, Washington Post.

SMALL FURN. APT. for 2 young men in N.W.; pref. with garage. RA. 3875, Sun. only.

UNIVERSITY INSTRUCTOR — Large room with fireplace, kitchen, bath; NW. Unfurnished. RA. 5990.

UNFURN.—1-bedrm. apt. in apt. bldg. or 4-plex in D. C., by Gov. employed couple, age 36. TE. 9035.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR and wife want furnished 1-bedroom apt., immediate occupancy, through June; rental range $100 to $160; best Washington references. Box 491, Post.

VETERAN, empl. wife desires apt., Feb. 1; nr. Clarendon. KE. 3-6660.

3 OR 4 FURN. rooms including bath and kit. by middle-aged employed couple. Vic. Mt. Pleasant; no children or pets, $70. AD. 3518.

COL. law student, wife (Govt. empl.); 1 child; perm. res.; need 2 bedrm. unf. apt. NW. Max. $76. RA. 6460.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

ALL MOVING, pickup and delivery service. Prompt. efficient. HO. 0290.

BEVENEY TRANSFER STORAGE Moving, local, long distance, pick up. $3 up. DU. 3817. eves. NO. 0084.

CALL ANY TIME for insured careful moving, reas. Mr. Cook, GL. 5137.

MARINE VET—Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hr. service. AT. 2759.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ALEXANDRIA—A modern 5-room bungalow, completely furnished, in a nice location. $135 month. AL BAKER & SON, INC., AL. 6644, TE. 7343.

ALEXANDRIA TOWN HOUSE
Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, sitting room, 2 baths; $145 per mo. Call Mr. Mechling, TE. 3434.
McELHINNEY & MECHLING, Inc.
202 King St., Alexandria Va.

Bradley Blvd., Md.
2-bedroom cottage; automatic a.-c. heat. Comfortably finished.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
9 rooms, 2 baths; nicely furnished; ½ block transportation; near schools; year's lease or longer; occupancy after Feb. 15; $200 month.
Geo. W. Robertson, Realtor
8101 Wis. Ave. WI. 8267.

FULTON ST. NW., 3834—Det. brick 4 bedrms., 2 baths, with maid's quarters in bsmt., and 3rd fl. attic; dble. garage; immediately available for occupancy to responsible party on long-term lease. $250 mo. MR. BAKER, ME. 2242, Monday.

KALORAMA SECTION
TOWN HOUSE—8 large bedrooms. Attractive garden. 4-car garage. Suitable for embassy or chancery. REDUCED.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
REAL ESTATE
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
MI. 3350. Eves. OR. 1408.

N.W.—Large living rm., fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den. screened porch. every modern convenience. $275. OR. 5214.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 209—3 bedrms. Occupancy Feb. 1. GE. 2293.

8TH ST. N.W., 4710—6-rm. furn. house, gas h.-w.h. Owner, RA. 0247.

522 RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.—$160 semifurn., semidetached brick, 3 bedrooms, den and sleeping porch, built-in garage, gas h.-w. heat. Convenient to schools and transportation. For further information, call Mr. Strickland, ST. 7200, exclusive with JAMES L. DIXON & CO.

BUNGALOW, N.W., $135
Five rooms, fireplace, garage, attic, nice grounds, nice furniture.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700

3 BEDROOMS; lrge. frt.; backyards; mod. tile bath; kit.; basmt.; gas heat. 2337 14th st. ne. Key at 2331.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

ARLINGTON, VA.
3315 Lorcom Lane; immediate occupancy. C. W. Clever Co., Inc. 1123 North Irving St.

MACOMB ST. N.W., 2942—11 rooms, $200. Mr. Dudley. AD. 0832; WO. 9114.

New 4-Bedroom Brick
Block from main highway, near Annandale, $135.
MILLS REALTY CO
Annandale, Va. FA. 0999.

2 BEDROOM home, with tiled bath, living rm. with fireplace; gas a.-c. heat. For inform. call
E. A. HERNHOLM AL. 7411
"For Homes See Hernholm"

5 MIN. from Pentagon, two bedrms., semidetached house; living rm., din. rm., kit., bath. Finished recreation rm., auto washer, fenced rear yard. $110. AT. 8170, 12-1, 5:30-6:30 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 53

ARMED FORCES, all ranks, permanently stationed Wash. area, need furn. and unfurn. houses, apts. If interested in desirable tenant, list with ARMED FORCES HOUSING THE PENTAGON RE. 6700, Ext. 74115

ARMY OFFICER, wife, desire 2-bedrm. bungalow, vic. Walter Reed Hosp., Feb. to June or longer. WI. 7998.

DESIRE unfurn. house in Bethesda or nearby for adults. OR. 0985.

FRENCH embassy official wants to rent 3-bedrm. 2-bath house, N.W. sec. DE. 8300, Ext. 11, or HU. 8041.

LAWYER, wife, small son desire 3-bedrm. unf. house. D. C. or nearby Md. Max. $125. GL. 4400, Ext. 1146.

PERMANENT middle-aged cple. would like 1 or 2-bedrm. house or apt., unfurn., nw., or Catholic University vic. EM. 1106.

PERMANENT CPL. with 13 yr. old son would like a 3-bedrm. unfurn. house, in Aurora Hills, Beverley Hills or other sections of Alexandria. Will sign lease. OT. 9647.

UNFURN. house, located in District, near Chain Bridge section of city. WO. 4038.

WANT TO rent or lease window space in busy section. Must be reas. State full details in letter. Box 506, Wash. Post.

2 OR 3 BEDRM. HOUSE, unfurn., needed by responsible family; prefer in N.W. sec.; reas. rent. OR. 0007.

COLORED—Postal clerk needs 3 or 4-room unfurn. apt. or small house. LI. 3-4738 or ST. 5100, Ext. 307.

COLORED FAMILY, Govt. workers, would like to rent farm house in nearby Md. LO. 3-7475.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 53A

D. C.—WHEATON—SIL. SPG.—Let us manage your property. E. S. PRICE & CO., 11301 Ga. ave. LO. 5-1231.

GEORGETOWN—Mngmt. a specialty. NELLE LOWE CASSEL, REALTOR 1512 Wisc. Ave. AD. 2118, WI. 3135.

J. LEO KOLB CO.
for 48 years has been efficiently managing real estate. MI. 2100.

COLORED—SPECIALIZED MGMT.—SINCE 1932. R. E. properties. J. H. Greene, 715 Fla. ave. nw. NO. 6146.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

DUPONT CIR. (below) blk. Conn. ave. Small 1st-fl. rm., $35. Sandoz, Inc., 2 Dupont Cir. DU. 1234.

K ST. NEAR CONN. AVE.—Desk space with secretarial service. ST. 8496.

17TH ST. N.W., 808—2 communicating basement rooms, 18x16 and 18x26 with excellent skylights. Suitable for organization. Display or class room. Open for inspection.
STORY & CO.
804 17th St. ME. 4100.

ATTENTION
DOWNTOWN BUILDING SUITABLE FOR
INSTITUTION
OR
SEMIBUSINESS
NEAR 20TH AND G STS. N.W. In Government, University and Medical Center area. $250 mo. for bldg. (11 rooms) and garage. For further information call
Woodward & Norris
723 20th St. N.W. RE. 6585.

CENTRAL BLDG.
CORNER 8TH & G STS. N.W.
Choice offices from $50 per mo. available for immediate occupancy. Rent includes full janitor service and electricity. Call at building, or
CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080.

CHARMING 6-room house; Kst. near 18th nw.; available for offices downstairs, comfortable living quarters upstairs; suitable for doctor, lawyer or small speciality shop. $250 month. AD. 5444 Sunday. DI. 1717 weekdays.

CHOICE SUITE
OF 3 ROOMS. PRIVATE LABORATORY. CLOSETS. CONVENIENT LOCATION NEAR RING BLDG. HEAT, LIGHT AND JANITOR SERVICE SUPPLIED. REASONABLE.
WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 5500

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

H ST. NW., 1722—3-room suite or can be divided. EX. 3070.

FOR LEASE
About 1,900 ft. over all. First-class office space. 2-story bldg., downtown location, nearby Carlton, Statler Hotels, consisting of 5 rms., 2 baths, ample closet and storage space. Unusually good arrangement for real estate office, attorneys or business representatives. Entire second floor. 1612 K St. N.W. Call RE. 1690.

NEAR 14 & F; 1 room; well furnished, $75 mo. OV. 6387.

NEIGHBORHOOD MEDICAL CENTER—Six or eight large, light offices above modern pharmacy in N.E. shopping area, patronized daily by several thousand colored customers. Phone owner, LI. 4-2802.

OFFICE FURN.—Very reas., phone installed. Modern office building; downtown vic. HU. 4351.

SINGLE—Well furnished office, with receptionist, secretarial and telephone service available. See Suite 5F, 1411 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

GARAGES, SALE—RENT 58

37TH ST. NW., 1922—Garage for rent. $10 mo. EM. 9167.

REAR 534 23RD St. NW.—New cinder block; fireproof, single. WO. 3109.

GARAGES WANTED 58A

MT. PLEASANT VICINITY—Garage yard, or driveway for storage of car for 1 mo. AD. 5469.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT 59

Wilson Blvd., Arlington
Excellent location for restaurant, dress shop, offices, any business or combination residence and business.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

GARAGE, 1st comm., 400 sq. ft., fireproof, for storage or small business, rear 2413 18th st. nw. RA. 6420.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

DUPONT CIRCLE—Attractive 16-rm. bldg., suitable for school organization or business offices. Call OWNER. CO. 1495 or HO. 7198.

GROCERY STORE
Fully equipped, established and stock.
BUNGALOW next door available, very modern; 5 rooms.
Close to D. C., conv. loc. on hwy. Call Mr. Puffenberger, LU. 4-4382 or evenings LO. 3-8424.
T. PAUL MUDD CO.
2408 Minn. Ave. S.E.

RAILROAD SIDING
INCLUDED IN THIS MODERN WAREHOUSE READY FOR CONSTRUCTION. CONVENIENT N.E. LOCATION. 20,000 SQ. FT. WITH AMPLE PARKING. WILL DIVIDE FOR TWO TENANTS. BUILDING CAN BE ADAPTED FOR INDIVIDUAL REQUIREMENTS. CALL US FOR FULL DISCUSSION.
WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 5500

WAREHOUSE SPACE 60C

WANTED—Outside or inside storage space, by contractor, near Chain Bridge section. Phone WO. 4038.

2-STORY GARAGE or warehouse, 12x25 ft., $28.50 per mo. Suitable for contractor or painter. Two of them available near 4th and N sts. nw. James J. Ruppert, 1021 7th st. nw. NA. 0510.

APARTMENT SITES 60F

OVER 3 ACRES
At under 64 cents per sq. ft.; finest available apartment site of this size so close-in. It is on Fort Myer dr. in Rosslyn. Full particulars from
L. S. HURLEY
2700 No. Brandywine. GL. 1602.

STORES, RENT 61

BUCKINGHAM SHOPPING CENTER
Store, 15x58, with full basement; serving area of over 20,000 people; excellent opportunity; suitable shop, on main highway, for ice cream parlor, frozen custard, sport goods, leather goods interior decorating, linen and yard goods, candy, book store, upholstering, children's furniture, novelty, toys, ladies' apparel, millinery and alterations, photographing or loan office. Call MR. HISLE, CH. 5000. 313 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS—Suitable office, store or repair shop, display window. Reasonable rent. TU. 4147.

536 11TH ST. S.E.
20x32 FEET WITH BASEMENT
REAS. RENT ON LONG LEASE

1618 WIS. AVE.—3 first floor rooms; ground-level bsmt., with rear entrance; 2nd-flr. apt. with 2 rms.; mod. bathrm. and kit.; $250. HO. 2117.

1803 14TH ST. N.W.
Store approx. 20x70; balcony in rear; in good business section; reasonable rent; lease to qualified tenant. After 10 a. m., AD. 2363.

1210 K STREET N.W.
New store 22x34 with large show window in busy 6-story parking garage. Excellent location for any line of business.
CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080

DRUG STORE
For rent; in very desirable location, in new apt. development; 30x60 feet; adequate storage space; $150 month. JO. 3-4040.

UPPER 14TH ST. STORE, 3604 14th st. nw., apt. above; oil heat; good for any type of business; $175 per month on lease. Call NO. 0493.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE APTS.
Large downtown new 8-story apt. bldg. has space for lease; avail. May. Apply 2025 Eye st. nw., Room 206, 1-3, weekdays. EX. 6008.

STORES WANTED, RENT 61A

WANTED location in D. C. for package liquor store. GE. 5100.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

DOWNTOWN building, 18 by 70; 12 rooms, 3 baths, basement. Suitable for offices or 6 apts. Completely remodeled. Price $23,500. Good financing. Call Mr. Tripp, SLigo 1089. GOLDSTEN BROS., 1429 L st. nw.

NR. 19TH & CALVERT STS. NW. 4-family semidetached brick; one apt. completely furnished; income over $3,400 annually, showing excellent net returns. Reasonably priced for quick sale. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137, TR. 7265.

ON NEWTON, OFF 16TH N.W.
2 blocks Rock Creek Pk.; 11 rms., arranged into apts.; 3 baths; oil heat; delightful bsmt.; furnished throughout. Income $3,780 yearly (rent control); $5,000 down; $22,500 total price. RE. 3316. GE. 4884. CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

2-YEAR-OLD downtown office building, 4 stories and pent house. Oil a.-c. heat. Air conditioned. Parking. Price $12,500. Owner will take back 1st trust. Call Mr. Tripp, SLigo 1089. GOLDSTEN BROS., 1429 L st. nw.

COLORED—Choice NW location; 8-story elevator; 35 units; income $24,000. Ask for Mr. Brown. DE. 1162.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

CASH for 2d trust notes. Top prices, quick settlement. D. C., nearby Va. and Md. Call Mr. Frederick, RE. 2461.

CASH for 2d trust notes, quick settlement; white or colored; notes in D. C., Md. and Va. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS
BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors
1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2495.

GI—4% LOANS—Fastest service in D. C., Md. or Va. THE CAREY WINSTON CO., RE. 3733, 739 15th st. nw.

LOANS on real estate; 1st and 2d trust; quick service. Henry Salus, est. 1924. NA. 1262. 1104 Vt. ave. nw.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va.; reas. rates
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Real Estate Loans
LOWEST RATES
No Charge for Appraisals
MOORE & HILL CO.
804 17th St. N.W. ME. 4100

SECOND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL NA. 4818.

1st MORTGAGE LOANS 4½% INT.
THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
Correspondent, Phila. Life Ins. Co.
1622 Wisconsin Ave. AD. 2844

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA. and D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

4% LOANS
Financing or re-financing homes. Also all forms of insurance.
Mrs. Michelsen. EM. 2242.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

CAPITOL HILL
OWNER OFFERING BARGAIN
Home and income. Semidet. brick, 9 rms., 2 baths, 2-3 kitchens. Newly decorated, furn. Family reasons require sale. Price $14,500. Cash $3,250, bal. like rent. Title ready. Possession. Box M-862, Washington Post.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

AMER. UNIV. PARK
VACANT
A well-constructed brick semidetached home of 6 rooms and tile bath in this desirable location. Oil h.-w. h., oak floors, fireplace, two inclosed rear porches, concrete front porch, nice fenced lot. Near schools, shopping and transportation. $2,500 cash will handle. Call Major Lane, NA. 9300. Evenings and weekends, WI. 6289.
BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

American University Park
4949 Brandywine St. N.W.
Charming small detached brick Colonial, 8 years old. New-house condition. Close to Westmoreland Circle, Apex Theater and Mass. Ave. Shopping Center. Living room with fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath; stairway to storage attic; gas automatic heat. Ideal for small family. Only $17 850. A rare opportunity.
Open Today 1 to 5 P. M.
BURR & YOUNG DE. 4444

American University Park
4535 43RD ST. N.W.
OPEN 2 TILL 5
First showing—2 blocks from St. Ann's Parochial School. Det. 6-room brk.; powder rm., det. gar.; immac. cond.; new aluminum storm windows, gas a.-c. h. Cash above trust.
SIGLER & CO., REALTORS
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
HU. 3313 DU. 1065.

American Univ. Park Sec.
PRICE $17,950
A beautiful det. brick home about 1 yr. old with powder rm. on 1st flr.; lge. liv. rm., good size din. rm., complete kit.; 3 lge. bedrms. and bath on 2nd. Gas heat. Slate roof. Nice size lot. Anchor fenced enclosed.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
5211 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326.

BARNARD SCHOOL AREA
This fine 18-ft. house will appeal to the discriminating homemaker for its sound, clean condition, its lovely yard, its cozy heated sunrooms on both 1st and 2nd; its economical automatic gas heating and abundant hot water supply, its spacious rooms and many other things. Yes, there's a detached garage. Priced right at $13,500. Good financing.
Exclusive with
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC.
3402 Conn. Ave. N.W. OR. 7100.

BRIARCLIFF, 5224 Manning Pl., N.W. Brick and stone, 7 years old; in excellent condition; 9 rooms, 4 baths; convenient transportation; $32,000. Open daily, 2 to 5.
TO REACH: Out Massachusetts ave., turn left on Nebraska, left on Palisades lane, right on Manning. Telephone Mrs. Stokes, OR. 0431.
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
REALTORS. GEORGETOWN OFFICE
3207 O St. N.W. HU. 7266

BRIGHTWOOD
An unusual home that lends itself to re-modernizing with very large rooms consisting of the first floor, reception hall, living room, dining room and kitchen; second floor, 3 large bedrooms and bath. This is an exceptional opportunity for an unusually nice home in this popular community. On easy terms at a very reasonable price. OR. 5700; eves. and Sun., MR. O'BRYAN, GE. 2865 with
EDGAR L. WEBSTER

BURLEITH
Here is an excellent s. d. prewar brick home, located in one of the most popular sections of Washington. 1st floor features recept. hall with center entr., liv. rm., din. rm., very lge. kit., pantry and den. 2nd flr., 3 spacious bedrms. plus enclosed and heated back por. Gas h.-w. h. and is priced for immed. sale.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
5211 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—$20,950
Detached 7-room, 2½-bath residence, a short distance from Conn. ave. The first floor has a wide reception hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern beautifully equipped kitchen, powder room and porch; garage. All bedrooms good size. Owner leaving the city and very anxious to sell.
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

CHEVY CHASE
Custom-built rambler of brick construction. 26-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, large fully equipped modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library, recreation room, excellent level lot, convenient location.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W., EM. 1290
Office Open Sunday, 9 till 6.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Prewar brick on lovely lot, not too far from Conn. ave. There are 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; finished bedrm. and attic; large 1st-floor plan; close to all schools; garage, screened porch. Priced right.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sunday 9 Till 6.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
OPEN, 1 'TIL DARK
5742 UTAH AVE. N.W.
Brick home with slate roof, located on a nice level lot. First floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, reception hall and half bath. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths, full basement with semi-recreation room, gas heat, with summer-winter hook-up. This home is only 2 years old and in immaculate condition and must sell this weekend at a low price with easy terms.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. EM. 9524.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3632 JENNIFER ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6 P. M.
Immaculate 8-room, 1½-bath semidetached brick home; living rm., dining room, sunroom, kitchen with breakfast nook on 1st floor; 4 rooms and 1½ baths on 2nd floor; oil h.-w. h.; 2-car built-in garage; screened porch; convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Reasonable priced for quick sale. Immediate occupancy. Mrs. Spaulding, exclusive agent, WO. 0160. GE. 3311.

CHEVY CHASE
NEAR ROSEMARY SCHOOL
A very charming home on large corner lot, shrubbery in abundance; liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 bedrms. and tile bath. See this home today.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sunday, 9 till 6.

CHILLUM
Beautiful home, now being used as a nursery, has 9 rooms, newly tiled bath; lot 160x154, approximately; in fast growing new development. For appointment, call Virginia Bentley, NO. 6600.
ROXANA B. DORAN, AGENT

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
First offering of this prewar det. brick; located in a very conv. section of Chevy Chase. Stores, schools and transp. within walking distance. Among its many features are 3 lge. bedrms., 2 tile baths, built-in gar., rec. rm., hardwood flrs. thruout, storm windows, gas h.-w. h. and Bendix washer. This home is in excellent cond. and is priced for immed. sale.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
5211 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326.

CLEVELAND PARK
NEW LISTING
Near the Cathedral is this most attractive, beautifully planned colonial home; 3½ baths; garage. Effectively and recently decorated. $26,500. Call Mrs. Herkness, MI. 3350 or OR. 3113.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
Exclusive.
1600 20th St. N.W.

CLEVELAND PARK—First-floor bedroom and bath; streamlined kitchen, large dining room, living room with fireplace; second floor has 4 bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch; h.-w. heat; frame, semidetached. $17,950; $3,500 cash. REALISTINGS CORP., HU. 5333, day or night.

CLEVELAND PARK
1 Block From Conn. Ave.
3021 Ordway St.—$31,500
Open Sat. & Sun. 1 Till Dark
Beautifully decorated new custom home with a lovely view, containing den, 2½ baths, 3 second-floor bedrooms and a large finished room on the third floor.
Out Conn. ave. to Ordway st., left 1 block to house, or call HU. 4345 for appointment.
EXCLUSIVE
WETZEL REAL ESTATE

GEORGETOWN—OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M. Attractive 5-bedroom, 3-bath home; lge. drawing rm., deep garden; $24,950. 1219 30th st.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

EAST CAPITOL ST.
Six-room and bath brick home, oil hot-water heat; full, light basement. Must be sold to settle estate.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W.
NA. 0352 Eves., WO. 8558

GEORGETOWN
Bright and sunny remodeled brick house; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; glassed porch on second floor; $29,500. Immediate possession. STEVENS, Realtor. MI. 2908.

GEORGETOWN
$27,500
Lovely home in the most desirable section of Georgetown; 30-ft. liv. rm. with firepl., powder rm. on 1st flr.; 2 master-size bedrms., cozy den and bath on 2nd flr.; full basement; garden space; $8,000 cash req'd.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411

GEORGETOWN
$9,000—AT LEAST 1/3 CASH
Small semidetached colonial brick; 6 rooms, small garden. For remodeling—needs everything. Call Mr. Audette with
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600 NO. 2705

GEORGETOWN
Attractive large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garden; beautiful color scheme.
Nelle Lowe Cassel, Realtor
1512 Wisconsin Ave. AD. 2118.

GEORGETOWN
3421 N ST. N.W.
Open From 2 Until 4
MR. CHATEL, AD. 4157.
HOWARD R. McPECK
3236 P St. NW.

GLOVER PARK—Semidet. brick in excel. condition; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil h.-w. h., porch, garage; efficiency apt. in basement. Only $16,500. McDEVITT, Realtor-Builder, RA. 4422

HILLCREST
Corner location. 3130 V pl. se. 1st floor, 5 rooms and bath; 2d floor, 3 rooms and bath; basement finished with complete bath; oil h.-w. h.; lot 75x95. Shown by appt. only.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER & CO.
REALTORS
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.
Eves. and Sunday, VI. 7905

MASS. AVE. PARK
An English-type home of unusual charm. This exceptional residence is located in one of the finest residential areas of Washington. Beautiful terrace with walled garden and lily pond. It is priced far below what you would expect to pay. First floor, large entrance hall, living room with open fireplace, large dining room with fireplace, library, breakfast room and sun room, kitchen and butler's pantry. Second floor, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths and back stairway to maid's room and bath. Third floor, large finished attic for 2 more rooms if desired. Basement, lavatory and laundry room. Gas heat. Lovely lot 100x100 with many dogwood and other trees. Evenings, EM. 6262.
J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Realtor
1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080.

MICHIGAN PARK
1275 EMERSON ST. N.E.
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
Only one left of this group of 29 homes. All sold since January 1. Priced at $12,950, with G.I. and F.H.A. financing approved. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, extra large kitchen with G.E. dishwasher and garbage disposal; gas a.-c. heat. Full basement with outside entrance. Inspect today with
SIDNEY Z. MENSH & CO.
RE. 0736

MONROE & CHESTNUT STS. N.E. Three bedrms., 1½ baths. Exceptionally well-built home for family with small children. Dead-end st., 10 yrs. old, custom-built; being redec., gas a.-c. heat; large yard; large liv. rm., din. rm., brkfast rm., mod. kit., screened-in porch, built-in garage. Many unusual features. Conv. schools, churches, transp. Asking $15,950. Reasonable small down payment by responsible buyer. Call Mrs. Cunningham, NO. 1925 or HU. 7266. WALKER & DUNLOP, INC., Realtor Georgetown Office: 3207 O St. N.W.

MT. PLEASANT AREA
On Newton, west of 16th, light tapestry brick, wide row, 4 lge. bedrms., foyer, liv. rm., din. rm., kit. Home immaculate. Bsmt., auto heat. See to appreciate. Very reasonable. RE. 3316, AD. 3285. CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

PETWORTH
A top value in a convenient neighborhood. Bargain priced for a quick sale at $15,250. Very small down payment; 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms. Call RE. 6650, Sunday, 11 to 6. Weekdays, 9 till 9.
Colonial Investment Co.

PETWORTH—$11,950
A very fine home on one of Petworth's best streets. Convenient to everything; 6 rooms, bath, full light basement, gas h.-w. h., 3 porches; deep lot. An excellent buy with attractive terms arranged.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W.
NA. 0352 Eves., RA. 2325

SHEPHERD PARK
$22,950
Modern detached brick home with 7 large rooms. First floor (den), 2 baths, recreation room, owner occupied. Inspect today with
SIDNEY Z. MENSH & CO.
RE. 0736

TAKOMA PARK (2 blks. from D. C. line and bus)—1st fl., lge. reception hall, liv. rm., firepl., 2 bedrms., lge. kit., dinette, ½ bath, inclosed porch; 2nd fl., 4 lge. bedrms., bath, screened porch; full bsmt., new furnace, oil h.-w. h., gar.; level lot 75x150. Only $14,750. McDEVITT, Realtor-Builder, RA. 4422

UPPER 16TH ST.
This English style home designed for better living and ideally located has large living room, powder room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen on 1st floor; 2nd floor has 5 bedrooms and 2 baths; 3rd floor, 1 bedroom and bath; full basement, oil heat, 2-car brick garage. Priced right to settle estate. For appointment call DI. 3306.
E. W. THURM

NO CASH
2-STORY BRICK
$49.09 per month to a vet (subject to VA approval). 2-story brick in excellent condition. Full basement with oil a.-c. heat, 1st floor has large living room, dining room and fully equipped kitchen. 2nd floor has 3 nice bedrooms and a full tiled bath. No down payment. For details and directions call Mr. Berens, Jr., or Mr. Taylor, Saturday and Sunday.
Frederick W. Berens, Inc.
SALES INC.—1528 K ST. N.W.
NA. 9141.

VETERANS' ATTENTION
GI APPROVED
WHY PAY RENT?
When $58 per mo. will permit you to own your home in the District of Columbia, convenient to Bolling, Andrews and Anacostia Fields, as well as the Navy Yard. New 5-room brick with ceramic tile baths, gas a.-c. heat, beautifully equipped kitchen, conventional plaster, ample yard space. Limited number to the first to qualify. Call Mr. Brock, TR. 2825, Eves. WA. 9199, or meet at office, 3423 Benning rd. ne.
FRANK J. MURPHY, JR., INC.

"TOURIST HOME TYPE"
LARGE HOUSE
On Wisc. ave. between D. C. and Bethesda. Excellent location with 2 extra lots for parking. Priced reasonable. See this at once.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
5211 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326.

2504 IRVING ST. N.E.
Very desirable 2-family house, with 2 separate entrances. Separate heating plants, oil burners, automatic gas-water heaters; hardwood floors. First floor consists of 6 rooms, tile bath, inclosed porch; basement has shower, toilet and stationary tubs; second floor is furnished and contains 5 rooms, bath, closed porch; 2-car garage. Can give possession of first floor. Price $27,500; $10,000 cash required. Can be seen by appointment.
GUY TINNER
1929 14th St. NW. NO. 4907.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Continued From Preceding Page

6-ROOM BRICK, $12,950
Open 1-6. 727 Atlantic st. se. Semi-det.; gas heat, finished recreation room; storm windows, screens; excellent neighborhood; bus passes property; 4% trust; monthly payments $83; conv. to Bolling Field, Naval Res. Lab. Cash $1,900. (Directions—Nichols ave. to South Capitol st., left on Atlantic to house.)
SCOTT SANDERS
5121 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 5678.

ATTENTION, VETERANS
UNIVERSITY PARK
Attrac. det. brick, just 3 yrs. old: 1st fl. lge. liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., modern kit., powder rm.; 2d fl., 4 lge. bedrms., 2 baths, cedar storage rm., lge. closets; rec. rm. with firepl., gas a.-c., lge. screened porch, attached garage, lge. lot. Vacant. Immed. poss. VA-approved price of $22,500; excel. financing avail. to eligible veteran.
HOHENSTEIN BROS., FR. 3000.
Eves. or Sun., SH. 6245.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
3809 INGOMAR ST. N.W.
CHEVY CHASE—NR. RENO RD.
Lovely detached brick with slate roof, center-hall entrance, large living room, charming dining room, kitchen and den on first floor. Second floor has 3 very nice bedrooms and 2 baths; screened porch off living room—detached 2-car garage, storage attic, full basement, gas h.-w. h., house and grounds in excellent condition.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800.

OWNER LEAVING CITY
NEAR MERIDIAN PARK
Well-built brick, 7 large lovely rooms; 4 bedrms., bath; full bsmt.; gas h.-w. h.; newly decor. and completely and newly furn. throughout. Wonderful opportunity to move right in with reasonable down pymt. Eves. and Sun., call Mrs. Wright, MI. 4884, with
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555

SPECIAL—$10,495
Nice brick, 6 large rooms and bath, gas hot-water heat. Income from upstairs unfurnished apartment, $57.50. Easy terms. LI. 7-4413.
ABSHER & HENRY
1308 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

N.W. RAMBLERS
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 TO DARK
4801 DE RUSSEY PKWY.
Beautiful custom-built ramblers. We will build the rambler you want according to your specifications in this excellent area. Inspect our sample rambler, consisting of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and many unusual appointments which are indicative of the best in materials, construction and detail.
DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin ave. to Howard Johnson Restaurant, continue on out Wisconsin ave. to the first traffic light past the District line, continue an additional 3 blks. to the NEW homes sign, turn left to property.
W. B. WRIGHT
BUILDER—REALTOR
3400 CONN. AVE. N.W. EM. 5600

2809 Chesterfield Pl. NW.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SAT. AND SUN., 1 TO 5 P. M.
Fully detached; containing six large bedrooms, four baths, two sun parlors; spacious living and dining rooms, breakfast nook, powder room, recreation room; two-car built-in garage; wide lot; more than one half acre. Priced very reasonable. Early possession.
DIRECTIONS: OUT CONN. AVE. TO ALBEMARLE; RIGHT ON ALBEMARLE TO LINNEAN AVE.; NORTH TO CHESTERFIELD PLACE.
MAURICE FITZGERALD
1311 G ST. NW. NAtional 3386

1512 Crittenden St. N.W.
½ Block from Site of New Synagogue on 16th St. N.W. Open Sun., 1 'Til Dark
Large semidetached brick residence. 1st floor has reception hall, living room with fireplace in an alcove. Large dining room and den. Kitchen equipped with dishwasher, garbage disposal, 8-cubic-foot refrigerator, pantry and porch. 2d floor, 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement. Gas hot-water heat. Garage. Storage attic. Large garden in the rear. Excellent buy.
CONNER & RYON, INC.
927 18th St. N.W. RE. 3216.

NEAR ANACOSTIA HIGH SCHOOL
Lovely brick; 5 nice rooms; 1½ baths, gas h.-w. h.; large front porch; beautiful recreation room; fenced yard; cedar closets. Only $11,500; $1,500 down; $80 month.
ANNENBERG REALTY CO.
LI. 7-8357 TILL 9 P. M.

A MOST UNIQUE HOME OF PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH DESIGN, ARRANGED FOR ENJOYABLE LIVING
Open Sunday 1 to Dark
BETHESDA
5555 MANNING DRIVE
In the Glenbrook Rd. area of fine homes and close to Kenwood Club.
$24,950
Beautiful white brick, custom-built for present owner, well situated on large grounds inclosed with white panel fencing. Contains stepdown living room and dining room, with beamed ceiling, Dutch doors and fireplace and opening onto screened porch and beautiful garden, modern kitchen with automatic dishwasher, 2 bedrms., bath and den or nursery. Pegged random-width floors throughout, storage attic, garage, oil heat.
To reach—Out Wisconsin ave. to Bradley lane, left to Glenbrook rd. (just before reaching Kenwood gate), right on Glenbrook one block to Manning, then right to 5555.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings, Telephone WI. 8728
(List Your House With Us)

6 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
$15,750
A three-story semidetached frame house with nine rooms and two baths, very desirably located one-half square from Conn. ave., close to every convenience. New oil burner. The answer to the housing problem of the larger family wanting to buy in the medium price field. Good terms arranged. Call Mr. Ray, DE. 1872, for information.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

DETACHED—$9500
Corner 80x100 stucco over masonry, 6 rooms, fireplace, oil heat, refrig. Cost owner $11,500. To GI, $500 cash.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

FIRST COMERCIAL
40 feet, on Wisconsin ave.; ideal location; can build 2 stores. Priced reasonably.
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
On a high wooded lot 74x250, overlooking Rock Creek Park, a pre-war built det. Cape Cod brick home with 15x25 ft. liv. rm.; bright din. rm.; large kit.; 2 15-ft. bedrms; tile bath with add'l shower; recreation rm. and den in basement; finished stairway to 2nd fl. suitable for 3 large bedrms.; many unusual features; owner moving, wants immediate sale. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

1409 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
OPEN DAILY, 1-6 P. M.
Large detached colonial brick home, 1st fl., 2 living rooms, din. rm., kitchen, bedroom with ½ bath; 2nd fl., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 3d fl., 3 bedrooms and bath. Each bedroom with individual fireplaces; maid's rm. and bath in bsmt.; oil ht.; 3-car garage. Entire house in new-house condition. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707, GE. 2456.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
MODERN SEMIDET. BRICK
Owner will sell this 2-yr.-old home to responsible person. 3444 23d st. se. Open 2-5.

OPEN Sunday 3-4. Vacant. 5107 14th st. nw. Detached frame; 4 bedrooms on 2d floor, 1 bedroom in attic; oil heat, slate roof, bright cellar, garage. To settle estate, subject to court approval. $16,500 or offer. Frank M. Doyle, Realtor, [illegible] 7965, or Sunday, WO. 2637.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

UNDER $20,000
SEMIDETACHED ENGLISH DESIGN, WITH SLATE ROOF AND IN IMMACULATE CONDITION.
3822 VAN NESS ST. N.W.
A MILLER BUILT HOME
OPEN SUNDAY 1 to DARK
POSSESSION WITH SETTLEMENT
Contains living room, dining room, modern kitchen with electric dishwasher and exhaust fan, three bedrooms and bath; storage attic, open basement with outside entrance, gas heat, garage.
To reach—Out Wisconsin ave. to Van Ness st., then right to 3822.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings Telephone WI. 8728
(List Your House With Us)

$8500 BUNGALOW
NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETS
Approximately $55 per month covers everything; 2 bedrooms, expansion attic, equipped kitchen, large lot. Only one available, so drive out to Peace Cross, right to Edmondston rd., left to first stop light (Riverdale rd.), right to Eastpines dr., right to 5730.
THE POLINGER CO.
Exclusive Agents.
1015 11th St. N.W. NA. 9296.

BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED
IN THE GEORGETOWN TRADITION
1812 37th ST. N.W.
White brick colonial, containing living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room with porch adjoining, complete modern kitchen. Second floor has 3 lovely bedrooms, sunroom and tile bath. Full basement, recreation room with bar, automatic heat, detached garage. Immediate possession.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5 P.M.
BURR & YOUNG DE. 4444

Nr. 16th & Decatur Sts. N.W.
In the 4700 block Piney Branch Rd. N.W., just off 16th St.—22-ft. Colonial porch brick. First floor, large living room with fireplace, dining room 12x21, modern kitchen, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Finished attic. Large basement with full bath. Gas h.-w. heat. Property in excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO., REALTORS
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.
Eves. and Sunday, VI. 7905

1513 Fort DuPont St. S.E.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6 P.M.
6-room brick semidetached home with full basement, gas a.-c. heat. This house is less than 3 years old and in excellent condition. $67.50 per month after reasonable down payment. Owner says "Sell this weekend!"
Directions—Out Pa. ave. se. to Alabama, left on Alabama to Que st., right on Que to Fort DuPont st. and left to 1513 and our sign.
Wm. T. TILLER
TW. 0344. Mills Bldg. RE. 6508.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
1517 FORT DUPONT ST. S.E.
Almost new 3-bedroom semidetached brick home. Gas h.-c. heat, full light basement. Price only $11,500; low down payment, balance 1 trust, 4%. Directions: Out Pennsylvania ave. se. to Southern ave., left on Southern ave. one block to Fort Dupont st., left on Fort Dupont to sign and house.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W.
NA. 0352. Evenings, CO. 2900.

3 NEW HOUSES
CHAIN BRIDGE RD. AND SHERRIER PL.
ONE HALF BLK. FROM MacARTHUR BLVD.
$16,750
OPEN TODAY 1-5
WILLIAM M. CANBY
MILLS BLDG. REALTOR RE. 3732

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5
$12,950
412 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
WHAT A HOUSE! WHAT A PRICE! This is a perfect example of how much it really means to take constant care of a home. Newly decorated. Beautiful white trim. 7 spacious rooms with an extra-full kitchen on the second floor. All brick and row on 20x140 lot. To prove that this is an amazing offer, see Mrs. Lansdale on premises.
HOME REALTY CO.
REALTORS. RE. 1337 or LA. 6-6983.

BUNGALOW—MANOR PARK
315 QUACKENBOS N.W.
One of the most attractive, modest homes in the area, close to schools, stores, theaters, recreation center and exceptionally fine and quick transportation to downtown. Lot 162 ft. deep; 5 rooms, bath, attic, oil burner, h.-w. h.; screened, weather-stripped; newly decorated. Owner will require a substantial down payment. Priced low. Eve. or Sun., phone Mrs. Dils, TA. 0296.
OPEN SAT., 2 TO DARK; SUN., 11 TO DARK
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
2701 Brentwood Rd. N.E.
Large corner detached 4-bedrm. home with center hall plan, featuring 24-foot living room; modern kitchen; full-sized screened side porch, recreation room, two baths, det. garage, oil heat, concrete sun deck. Reasonably priced at $16,800. Directions: Out R. I. ave. to Central ave. (2700 block), turn right 1 block to "open" sign on corner.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME 5400

OPEN SUN. 2 TO 5 P. M.
2210 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.
BUNGALOW BARGAIN
ONLY $12,500
8 rooms, oil heat; possession in 3 weeks; easy terms can be arranged. Call Mr. Lorenz, NO. 0493.
POLINGER CO.
NA. 9296 1015 11th St. N.W.

NR. 19TH & POTOMAC AVE. S.E.—Tapestry brick, fine condition; 6 rms., 2 inclosed porches, automatic h.-w.h., garage. Reasonable price and terms. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137, TR. 7265.

2315 20TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL DARK
$2950 DOWN
BETWEEN CONN. & COLUMBIA RD. Vacant. Immed. poss. Brick, 7 rms., 2 baths and encl. porch. Auto. oil heat.
FIORENZA REALTY CO.
NA. 6796. HO. 3141.

$18,500
ASHTON HEIGHTS
Colonial brick, entrance hall, living room, fireplace; dining room, nicely equipped kitchen, screened porch, 3 delightful bedrooms, tiled bath. Full basement, oil a.-c. heat, maid's accommodations, garage, copper plumbing throughout. Immaculate condition. Large lot, old trees. Possession with settlement. Close to every convenience. Reasonable cash. Balance like rent.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

TOWN HOUSE
2016 HILLYER PL. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 12 TO 5
Modernized very charmingly 3 years ago, this house has living room and library, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths and dining room opening into walled garden. Dignified, convenient location 2 blocks north of Dupont Circle, west of Conn. Ave.
Doctors!!—You can rearrange this house for your own office. Reception room and lavatory with separate entrance.
PRICE, $33,500.
DOROTHY G. WOOD, Real Estate
EXCLUSIVE AGENT. DE. 7115.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

ROW BRICK TOWNHOUSE
Nr. 21st and Que St. NW. English basement with private entrance; 3 stories; reception hall; living room, dining room, and kitchen; 6 bedrooms—an interesting house at a good price. Call EM. 1800.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.

IDEAL FOR NURSERY
OPEN 1 TO 4 P. M.
43 ANACOSTIA RD. N.E.
(NR. GREENWAY APTS.)
Attractive 9-room home with 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, extra large dining room, large equipped kitchen on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor; 3d floor made into 3-room apt. Large fenced landscaped lot 75x250. Shade and fruit trees. Garage. Near transportation, shopping, etc. See this one today. Price, only $15,750. Terms.
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155
3807 MINN. AVE. N.E.

HOUSES WANTED TO SELL
We have many clients who desire homes in the $20,000 class with two baths. If you have such a home, please call
PARKER & WALKER
831 14th St. N.W. RE. 0136.

SE. 5-ROOM BRICK; REASONABLE. JO. 3-9322. PALLETT, Broker.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
9 rooms, 2 baths, bsmt. with rec. rm., gas heat; immaculate thruout. FORD E. MORGAN, SR., RE. 4910. Till 9 P. M.

COLORED—$500 down. 1749 S st. nw. 8 rms., 2 baths; arranged with 4 kitchens. Harry Dreisen, 616 Bond Bldg. NA. 7772, SH. 7622.

COLORED—OPEN TODAY, 1-6
523 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
If you are looking for well-built home with large rooms, be sure to stop in; 1st fl., liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, den or bedroom; 2nd fl., 4 large bedrooms plus glass-inclosed sleeping porch; full bsmt. with outside entrance; oil ht.; reasonable terms. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707, GE. 2456.

COLORED—We have houses in all sections of the city. Reasonable. Thos. W. Parks Co., DE. 1160.

COLORED—OPEN TODAY, 1-6
1312 D ST. S.E.
$1,500 cash will handle this vacant and redecorated 6-room brick. 2 baths, garage; ideal as 2 apts. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707, GE. 2456.

COLORED, Kansas Ave. N.W.—Home in excel. cond. Auto. h.-w. h.; hardwd. fls., modern. insul. Equitable Realty Co., MI. 2080.

COLORED—First commercial property, nr. Fla. ave. and R st. nw.; 8 rooms, hot-water oil heat. Ask for Mr. Byrd. DE. 1162; Eves., GE. 7568.

COLORED—OPEN TODAY, 1-6
4000 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.
Priced for immediate sale, this corner brick ideal for professional man; 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, oil ht. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707, GE. 2456.

COLORED—Corner house at 13th and Lamont sts. nw.; 10 rooms. Priced for quick sale. Ask for Mr. Byrd. DE. 1162; Eves., GE. 7568.

COLORED, VACANT
NEAR 10TH AND B STS., SE. $1500 DOWN; 6 large rms. and bath; 2-story brick; full bsmt.; h.w.h. coal; nice yards; redecorated; move in immediately. ACT QUICK! Call till 9 P. M. weekdays; Sun., 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv., Corp.
1012 17th St. NW. DI. 1655

COLORED—13th and Corbin pl. ne., newly decorated row brick house, arranged for five bedrooms and living room and hall with a kitchen and dining room in the basement; 1½ baths. $11,950. SOLEM REALTY CO., NA. 4244; eves., WI. 8908.

COLORED: NEAR EASTERN HIGH
This is an exceptionally fine home; vacant and in immaculate condition. Living room, dining room, kitchen den, and reception hall on first floor. Large master bedroom; 1½ baths; 3-room furn. apt. on second. Finished room and half bath in basement. Built-in garage; new gas h.-w. h. furnace. Mrs. Sanders.
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 6464; Sun. and eves., DE. 3774

COLORED—OPEN 1 TO 4
3957 CLAY PL. N.E.
NR. MINN. AVE. & BENNING RD.
6 room brick, full basement, gas heat, picture windows, near everything; only $13,500 with $2,000 down. Large G.I. loan balance.
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155

COLORED, $495 DOWN
BRICK—7 RMS., BATH
Large, fine looking brick home, in convenient section; 7 spacious rms., all private; nice bath. Very clean home. Call quickly for this special bargain. RE. 3531, UN. 0759.

COLORED — 2nd commercial; near Fla. and Vermont ave.; 6 rms., brick; H.W.H.; reasonable. Ask for Mr. Brown. DE. 1162.

Colored—Petworth
20-ft. row brick house, in excellent neighborhood; house in immaculate condition; large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with pantry; 3 nice bedrooms and bath, large concrete front porch, 2 rear porches; full light basement; gas h.-w. h.; big back yard; good terms.
Max C. Schwartz. TA. 2500

COLORED—OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
1771 LANG PL. N.E.
Brick, in new-house condition; 3 lovely bedrms. and bath, living rm., din. rm., de luxe kitchen, concrete front porch; beau. rec. rm. and complete new kitchen in basement, tiled floor. Call Mr. Adams.
LOWERY & MELTON, SH. 9200
Eves., GE. 9084

COLORED (500 blk. K st. ne.)—Colonial row brick, auto. gas heat, yard. Terms. Call Mrs. Elliott, DE. 1163, DE. 7058.

COLORED
1313 STAPLES ST. N.E.
7-Room brick home with living rm., bedrm., kitchen and bath on first fl. and living rm., bedrm., kitchen and bath on second fl. Basement has rec. room and ½ bath; garage; gas heat; large front porch. Flowers and shrubbery, on very nice street. Only $13,950 with $2000 down. Ask for Mr. Bach.
POTTS REALTY CO.
AX. 1155

COLORED
$5400
Home with 6 large rooms. $390 down. LI. 7-4413.
ABSHER & HENRY
1308 Penn. Ave. SE.

COLORED
OPEN SUN. 1-6 P. M.
312 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
Attractive colonial row brick; 6 rooms, bath, 2 enclosed porches, garage, gas h.-w. h.; beautiful condition; located on a quiet street in a nice neighborhood, convenient to transportation; possession; reasonable down payment; balance in 1 trust, payable like rent. Priced right for quick sale.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO., INC.
SLigo 3010 Eves., RA. 2275

COLORED, N.W.—Home seekers and investors. Open 2 till 6. 3539 Holmead pl. nw. See our row and corner homes in all fine residential sections. Ask about home with $750 down. Buy this 5-unit apt. bldg., with yearly income over $3,000. For details call Mr. Bell, VI. 7904; evenings, Mrs. Taylor, LU. 4-4484. Daily, AD. 7139.

COLORED; SOME FAMILY WILL BE LUCKY TODAY
You can "cash in" on a special offer of a newly built, 3-bedroom semidetached brick home, hardwood floors, auto. gas heat, full basement, Kelvinator electric box, closet in each bedroom. $12,750; $1000 down, balance like rent. For appointment, call Mr. Lindsay, JO. 2-0792.

COLORED
UPPER N.W.
$1500 DOWN
OPEN SUN. 1-5 P. M.
Large brick home; Colonial front porch; side hall entrance; spacious kitchen, 3 bedrms., 2 enclosed sleeping porches; full bsmt. with lavatory and built-in garage; oil h.-w. h. An unusual value on excellent terms at 257 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. N.W.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400

COLORED, 1304 13TH ST. N.W.
1st commercial, valuable 3-story row brick dwelling, 8 rms., 2½ baths, h.-w. heat. What am I offered. Inspection by appointment only. Call Mr. Harris, DE. 1163.

COLORED, BROOKLAND
1015 EVARTS ST. N.E.
OPEN SUN., 2 P.M. to DARK
Beautiful bungalow, just decorated; hardwood floors, oil heat, front concrete porch, rear glass-enclosed porch; full basement, deep back yard, many fruit trees. Priced for quick sale. Ask for Mr. Wainwright, DE. 1162.

Colored, 155 U St. N.E.
Row brick, 6 rooms, full basement, gas h.-w. heat. This house has had wonderful care and priced reasonably. Open Sunday, 1 to dark, or by appt. Call Mr. Butler, LU. 4-4954, with
Harry Poretsky & Sons, Inc.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306.

COLORED, 800 Block K St. N.E.
Six rooms, brick, newly decorated, h.-w. h. Price $9,950; down payment $1,250.
JOE CURTO REALTY, FR. 7800

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

COLORED—1639 LANG PL. N.E.
OPEN 2 TO 4 P. M.
Price $9,750. Shown by appt. Vacant. Modern up to the minute brick home you will be proud to own. Ideal home for adult group or small family. Convenient terms. GEORGE I. BORGER, 643 Ind. ave. nw., NA. 0350. Evenings, Mr. Maloney, WO. 7649.

COLORED—1400 Block Clifton St. N.W.—10-room row brick, 6 bedrooms, oil h.-w. h., 1½ baths; garage. House in very good condition. For inspection, call Mr. Tripp, SLigo 1089. GOLDSTEN BROS., 1429 L st. nw.

COLORED
SOLDIERS' HOME AREA
Lovely 6-room brick home; inclosed porches; built-in garage; finished basement. Price, $13,500; $2,000 cash. For inspection call
LOWE REALTY CO., NO. 6358.

Colored—Large Detached HOME
OPEN TODAY, 1-6
1010 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
1st floor has large living room with fireplace, dining room, roomy kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and bath; full basement, oil h.-w. h., large front porch, garage. Priced right—terms.
Max C. Schwartz. TA. 2500

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

A SMALL apartment building in good N.W. location. Preferably in exchange for variety or Florida properties, or beautiful estate with club house and several cottages in the Green Mountains, Vermont. Call Mrs. Paterson, HU. 5622, or with Walker and Dunlop, Inc., Realtors. Georgetown Office: 3207 O st. nw. HU. 7266.

FROM OWNER, D. C. or nearby Md. or Va., old or new, row or detached, suitable investments. All cash for equity. Give price, location. P. O. Box 5597, D. C. 16.

OVER 60 YEARS' SERVICE to local property owners; guaranteed results. Wm H. Saunders Co., Inc., DI. 1015

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours.
FREE APPRAISALS
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol, Realtor, NA. 6730

IMMEDIATE CASH
FOR YOUR HOME, N.E., S.E. or MD.; white or colored.
COX & CO. RE. 1633, DI. 4254.

GEO. H. RUCKER CO.
1403 N. Court house rd., Arl., Va. OX. 0197. Efficient help on your Virginia realty problems.

LIST YOUR HOME with us. We have cash buyers for your Virginia home. J. Lee Price, OT. 7504, OX. 4200.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 7379 TODAY.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
1015 15th ST. N.W.

OUR ROOM YEAR IS 1950
(Southeast Listings Our Specialty)
T. D. BURGESS, VI. 2802 TILL 8.

PRIVATE party desires house in N.W. direct from owner. OR. 4923.

SPECIALIZING IN SALES of N.E., S.E., nearby Md. For quick action, call O'BANNON REALTY CO., FR. 5119.

We Have Clients
Waiting to buy houses priced from $15,000 to $40,000. If interested, call
Nelle Lowe Cassel, Realtor
AD. 2118. CO. 4379.

I WILL PAY YOU CASH TODAY for your house in any location, or in any condition. RE. 2735, SLigo 7747.

N. W. OR SIL. SPG. AREA
Require several 6 to 7-room homes with 1½ to 2 baths and garage. Clients for these areas have good cash consideration for making a purchase. Prefer $20,000 to $25,000 price range. Brick or stone. Mr. Holmes, EM. 6635.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379.

WE NEED good listings for our many clients. Your call will receive prompt attention. ST. 2026, SH. 8300.

WANTED—Houses for colored. REX REALTY CO., 1935 11th st. nw. AD. 1877.

URGENTLY need several modern, reasonably priced homes in any good N.W. location, near schools. Free appraisals. Please call Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA—$14,850
Charming brick home with 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2nd floor for 2 bedrooms and bath; includes a good basement; modern kitchen; many other features. Attractively located. Call WI. 6649.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
6700 Wis. Ave. at Bradley Blvd

Bethesda
RAMBLER
NEAR NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL AND HEALTH INSTITUTE. Just ready for decoration. Buy now and select decoration of your choice; 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, brick; basement, porch, garage; lot 80 by 100. For appointment to see call
NORTHWEST REALTY
OL. 6867 Eves., OL. 0455

BETHESDA
Well-located brick bungalow; 1st floor, living room, firepl., din. rm., kitchen, 2 bedrms. and bath, side porch; attached garage; gas h.-w. h.; slate roof. Priced $14,950.

ROCK CREST
2-bedrm. bungalow; nice little home. Priced $8,750; $1,500 cash; balance $60 per month.

ROCK CREST
3-bedrm. frame house in excellent condition. Full basement, outside entrance; entire grounds fenced. Priced $12,750.

BETHESDA
Woodmont; frame bungalow, lot 75x115; good investment. Priced $10,750. All property shown by appointment only. To inspect call David Laughlin, WI. 2022; eves. and Sunday, WI. 1890.
EUGENE B. GINGELL
Real Estate
7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda

BETHESDA
Charming detached white brick home on a nicely landscaped corner lot. First floor has a reception hall, nice living room with fireplace, door opening on to side screen porch, dining room, modern equipped kitchen. Second floor, 3 nice bedrooms, tile bath. Attached garage. Good condition and priced low.
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

CHEVERLY BARGAIN
Take over GI loan. 6-room brick and frame Colonial, 2 years old; large living room, fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen, Tappan gas range and refrigerator; 3 bedrooms, full basement, gas a.-c. heat; screened porch; 2 blocks to school, shopping and bus; $2,200 cash needed. 2414 Lake ave., Cheverly, Md.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW
104 CONNECTICUT AVE.
OPEN DAILY, 1 TO 5
Large 4-bedroom modern home; double garage; oil h.-w. heat. Close to transportation. 31-ft. living room. North on Conn. ave. to "Open" sign past Chevy Chase Circle.
HAYCRAFT REALTY, LO. 5-0357
1 Conn. Ave., Kensington. LO. 5-0978

CHEVY CHASE—Rock Creek Forest. Modern, spacious, detached brick; center hall, large living room, guest-size dining room, GE kitchen, attached garage; second floor has 3 wonderful bedrooms and 2 baths; immaculate condition; close to new school and new shopping center. REALISTINGS CORP., HU. 5333, day or night.

CHEVERLY, MD.
3309 LAUREL AVE.
OPEN 2 TO DARK
Detached brick, nearly new. 6 rms., 1½ baths, recr. rm., attic. Large liv. rm. with fireplace, elec. kitchen, oil A.C. heat, schools, stores, bus. Price, $18,950.
To reach: Peace Cross at Bladensburg, Route 50, to 3rd traffic light, turn right on Route 202 to Cheverly, left on Lombard St. to house.
DRURY REALTY CORP.
1737 K. RE. 1133. Eves. NO. 2883.

CHEVERLY, $750 DOWN
OPEN TODAY 3 TO 5
6210 Inwood st. in the heart of Cheverly, off the 3000 blk. Cheverly ave. 6-room brick, well-built and immaculate, hardwood floors, dry, airy basement, gas heat; huge yard. Possession 5 days.
COX & CO.
RE. 1633

COLLEGE PARK
Lovely 6-room brick home, fireplace, porch, garage, full bsmt., automatic heat; excel. location; $18,950. $3500 down payment, bal. like rent.
DECATUR HEIGHTS
6-rm. brick home, fireplace, 1½ tiled baths; rec. rm., commode; gas heat; screened porch; built-in garage, nice lot, shrubs and trees. Near everything. Reasonably priced at $15,950. Terms.
LOUIS MILLER, REAL ESTATE
UN. 2723, Eves., UN. 4256

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

COLLEGE HEIGHTS ESTATE—Exclusive location, 2 twin sized bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, nursery, maid's room, library, entrance hall, slate roof, 2-car garage. Many other features. John H. Johnson. WA. 5050.

FLOWER AVE. AREA—$15,950. 1st floor, bedroom and powder room, new all-brick Cape Cod on large level lot; 2 large bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full bsmt., outside entrance, large side porch. Easy financing. Quick possession. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m., WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

GLENMONT
12709 GEORGIA AVE. EXT.
OPEN SUN. 1 TO 5
ONLY $9750
MAY GO GI
A comfortable 7-room, 2-bath frame (bricktex) house in excellent condition: 3-room and bath apt. in basement. Most desirable for large family or income purposes; auto. heat, garage; large corner lot; transportation at door; convenient to schools and stores.
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 Georgia Ave.
LO. 5-1231 LO. 5-0315

HILLCREST HEIGHTS
RAMBLER, $14,950
2506 ELIOT PL. S.E.
All on one floor, with a very comfortable and appealing floor plan. Living room with fireplace, full-size dining room, large kitchen with breakfast space, 2 very large bedrooms, tile bath, storage attic, basement utility room; gas a.-c. heat; oak floors; finance with G.I. first trust 4%, which can be assumed. Down payment as low as $2,500. Balance on convenient terms. Mr. Phifer, VI. 3875, eves. Drive out Branch ave. se. across D. C. line 4/10 mile, turn right at our sign to section and house.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
HI. 5447, HI. 8714, NA. 7379.

KIRKSIDE
3-bedroom 2-bath brick Colonial: first-floor den and lavatory; gas heat; recreation room; large lot; excellent condition.
WM. CORCORAN HILL CO., INC.
710 JACKSON PL. N.W.
DI. 1283. Eves., EM. 0376.

LOCUST HILL, near Naval Hospital—3 ramblers nearing completion. See these and put in an order before it's too late. Call Mrs. Morey, with FORD E. MORGAN, SR., OL. 6321.

LOCUST HILL ESTATES
FIRST OFFERING
Beautiful brick on ½ acre. First floor den and powder room, center hall, lovely living room, dining room, modern kitchen; 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; basement recreation room, with fireplace, maid's room, full bath, garage, $29,950.
REALISTINGS CORP.
HU. 5333 Day or Night

MARYLAND PARK—GI; no down payment; $39 per mo.; 5 rms., bath, basement, bungalow, gas heat. W. Clifford Shertzer, RE. 2735, CH. 5439.

MONTGOMERY AVE., GAITHERSBURG
Attractive bungalow consisting of a small entrance hall with coat closet, living room with open fireplace, built-in bookcase, dining room with built-in cupboard; inviting kitchen with modern cupboards; 2 bedrooms, each with closet; small hall with linen closet and large coat closet; tiled bath with shower; inclosed summer porch on shady end of house; 2nd floor, one large bedroom, sewing room and large storage closet; full basement with recreation room, den, workshop, laundry room, ½ bath with shower; oil circulating heat; level lot 65x380; chicken house and open fireplace; lovely view. Open today for inspection; $15,500.
FRED B. CUSHMAN
510 Frederick Ave., Gaithersburg, Md.
Telephone Gaithersburg 299

MT. RAINIER, MD.
4308 29th St.—Large Bungalow
5 rooms, 1st floor, finished attic. Full dry basement, oil h.-w. h. Newly decorated throughout. Can be purchased GI with $300 cash. Also good financing to non-veterans. Open Sunday, 1 till 6, or by appointment. Mr. Miller, TR. 5032, with
Harry Poretsky & Sons, Inc.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306

N. HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
Very attractive California red brick model home, 3 years old; beautiful, large living room with picture windows, log-burning fireplace, dining room, large bright kitchen; powder room; screened-in rear porch off dining room: 2 twin-sized bedrooms, 1 smaller bedroom 9x12; large tile bath. Built-in drawers in all bedrooms. Full basement, lavatory in basement; gas A.-C. heat; carport garage; nice level yard. Excellent location, 1 block to transportation. Shown by appointment only. Sunday and eves., SLigo 5667.
METZLER REALTOR
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600.

QUEENS CHAPEL
Cape Cod asbestos frame on large corner lot; oil h.-w. h., storm windows; near everything. You will like it. $10,500, easy terms. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

SILVER SPRING
Close-in section, near schools, buses. Lovely prewar brick in immaculate cond. Large liv. rm., dining rm., equipped kit., 3 bedrms., beautifully finished recreation rm. Side porch. Storm windows. Spacious lot, well landscaped. A rare buy at $13,950. SH. 6440 till 9 p. m.
Woodside Realty Co.

SILVER SPRING AREA—Very nice 6-room Colonial brick; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, fireplace, basement. Attractive terms. John H. Johnson, WA. 5050.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1-6
BROOKSIDE FOREST
Modern de luxe Cape Cod featuring bedrm. and bath 1st floor; 2 lge. bedrms. up; beautiful kit.; lge. side por., gar. A beauty; $18,950.
To reach—Out Colesville rd. to Franklin, right on Flower, right to E. Melbourne, left to Mintwood, right to home.
RAMBLERS
Pre-completion showing of the Year's Best Buy; 3 bedrms., liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kit.; full bsmt. with walk-out entr. Unprecedented value at only $14,950. Large lot.
To reach—Out Colesville rd. to Franklin, right to Ocala, left to "Open" sign.
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1-6
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
SH. 6440

SILVER SPRING—New brick rambler; excellent location on large level lot; 3 bedrooms, large picture window, front porch, dishwasher and garbage disposal, full basement. Price $18,500. Quick possession. DI. 1015 'til 9 p. m., WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

SILVER SPRING
Let us help you find your rambler, we have several. $13,250 to $28,000.
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100.

SILVER SPRING—6 and 7 rm. homes containing full basement, gas heat, select oak flooring. Easy terms and immediate occupancy; trade accepted. DI. 1015 'til 9 p. m., WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

SILVER SPRING
Attractive bungalow off Georgia ave.; near schools, shopping, bus; 6 rooms, 2 baths; oil (h.-w.h.). Level lot, 4,000 sq. ft.; $14,750; subst. cash, balance like rent. RA. 6321.

SILVER SPRING
Lovely new brick rambler. Very generous living room with dining area. Complete kitchen with garbage disposal, dishwasher, 3 large bedrooms, modern tiled bath, full basement with fireplace, gas air-conditioned heat. $18,950. 206 Franklin ave. Open Sunday from 1 till dark. SLigo 8999.

SILVER SPRING BRICK BUNGALOW
Five lovely rooms and bath with stairway to 2d floor; full basement, storm sash; all in new-house condition. Price, $12,950; $9,500 trust; monthly installments, taxes and insurance included, $72. Call Mr. Sullivan.
LOWERY & MELTON
925 Pershing Dr.
SH. 9200. Eves., SLigo 8604.

SILVER SPRING—In lovely Northwood Park, nr. everything; prewar det. brick, 6 rooms, slate roof, side inclosed porch, full bsmt., gas h.-w. h., det. garage, lge. wooded corner lot. Priced to sell, $16,950. McDEVITT, Realtor-Builder, SH. 4422

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING—OPEN ALL DAY
HAPPY DAYS
Dandy well-built bungalows, brand new and all brick for only $10,600. Modern cabinet-lined kitchen, airy basement, plenty of extras. 3 blocks from elementary school.
DIRECTIONS. OUT TO 10000 BLOCK GEORGIA AVE. TO DENNIS AVE., RIGHT ON DENNIS AVE. ½ MILE TO INWOOD AVE., LEFT AT 10600 BLOCK INWOOD AVE.
COX & CO.
SLigo 0777. RE. 1633.

SILVER SPRING
Beautiful 2-story brick, level lot; den and ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 twin-sized bedrooms on 2d floor; garage. Convenient location.
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN 1 TILL DARK SUNDAY
Brick Colonial. Large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen on first floor. 3 bedrooms and tile bath on second floor. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat, nice lot. Priced at only $13,500. On liberal terms.
TO INSPECT OUT GEORGIA AVE. EXT., 2 AND 2/10'S MILES PAST SILVER SPRING TO DENNIS AVE., RIGHT ON DENNIS 6/10'S MILE TO INWOOD AVE., LEFT TO 10421 INWOOD AVE. AND OPEN SIGN.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

SILVER SPRING
9707 WOODBURY DRIVE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
If you are interested in getting a home with an excellent income, be sure to see this 11-rm. detached tapestry brick. On corner lot with front and side entrances. Also ideal for doctor's offices. The living room is 20x16, dining room 16x14, large modern kitchen with plenty of breakfast table space. Lovely bedroom and bath on first floor. 6 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, 1 large bedroom and bath on third floor. Full basement, oil h.-w. heat, built-in garage, lovely lot, close to stores, schools, and bus at door. This property has been earning over $330 per month for second and third floor rooms. It is priced for quick sale at $26,750. Trades considered. Immediate possession. Directions: Out Georgia ave. 2 blocks beyond D. C. line to East-West hwy. (Burlington dr.), turn right and follow our directional signs 2 short blocks to open house.
R. J. SCOFIELD, SLigo 5300
Exclusive Realtor

SILVER SPRING
2-bedrm. brick: liv. rm. with firepl., dinette, equip. kitchen; nice yard; $11,750.
3 bedrms., center entrance; liv. rm., fireplace; porch off liv. rm.; corner lot; Anchor fenced; $13,500.
5-rm. bungalow: scr. porch; finished attic, full bsmt.; oil h.-w. heat; $14,750.
SMITH W. ALLNUTT
4813 Ga. Ave. SH. 4646. Ashton 3194

SILVER SPRING
1700 DUBLIN DRIVE
OPEN SUNDAY—1 'TIL DARK
4-bedrm. Cape Cod brick, liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 2 bedrms., ¼ bath, 1st fl.; 2 bedrms., all tile bath, 2nd fl. Full bsmt.
TO REACH: OUT GA. AVE. TO 10,000 BLK., RIGHT ON AUGUST DR., LEFT ON DUBLIN TO HOME.
E. R. BOYNTON CO.
OR. 0800.
Eve., Mrs. Parody, OR. 6492.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN SUN., 1 'TIL DARK
9409 Seminole Rd.
Immaculate 1-year-old brick Colonial on large level landscaped lot, completely fenced in rear; center entrance hall with guest closet; large living room with fireplace opening to rear screened porch. Family-size dining room; ultra modern equipped kitchen; tiled half-bath on first floor; 3 large bedrooms and full tiled bath on second floor. Full basement; lavatory; gas a.-c. heat. Outside entrance. Half block to bus. $3506 down; full price, $17,950.
To reach: Out Colesville rd., to Franklin ave., turn right to Seminole, right to our "Open" Sign.
130 DALE DRIVE
Pre-war Colonial brick on level corner lot in convenient section near Sligo Park; 6 spacious rooms, 3 really twin-size bedrooms, 2 tile baths; all-electric kitchen with garbage disposal and diswasher. Attached garage. Side screened porch; slate roof. Immaculate condition. A real value at $22,500.
To reach: Out Piney Branch rd. to Dale dr., left on Dale to "Open" sign, or out Colesville rd. to Dale and right on Dale to No. 130.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 6700.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL DARK
Don't pass by a good buy. Owner going back to Missouri. 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, den, breakfast nook, fireplace, recreation rm., built-in garage, Anchor fenced yard, barbecue pit, second floor rear porch overlooking country club grounds. Priced attractively low. Call Mrs. Sanders,
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 6464, Eves., DE. 3774
DIRECTIONS: Out Colesville rd. to Silver Spring to 9709 Colesville rd.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—OPEN TODAY
7302 HILTON AVE.—2 TILL 5
Large lot, grove of oak trees, patio, outdoor fireplace, lots of blossom trees, even apple trees. House is a 9-year-old detached brick; 3 bedrooms; kitchen has dishwasher and garbage disposal; recreation room, basement lavatory; steps to garden; oil a.-c. heat, combination screens and storm windows thruout; Venetian blinds. Only $15,950. 7302 Hilton ave. Open today. (Out New Hampshire ave.)
MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
AD. 8532, eves. NA. 8080.

WESTMORELAND HILLS—First offering. Brick, slate roof; many custom-built features. First floor has center hall, large living room, dining room, paneled den with fireplace, tremendous screened porch, modern kitchen; attached garage; second floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; beautifully landscaped lot. REALISTINGS CORP., HU. 5333, day or night.

WESTMORELAND HILLS
$27,950
A truly comfortable home. Charming center hall, living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, delightful porch, dining room, with built-in corner cabinets, fine kitchen; second floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; basement recreation room, with fireplace, commode, attached garage; beautiful, shaded lot.
REALISTINGS CORP.
HU. 5333 Day or Night

WOOD ACRES
We have under construction a new group of homes in this excellent location. Available for inspection and ready for purchaser to select interior decoration. GE all-electric kitchen. Call MR. JAMES WALKER.
Wood Acres Construction Corp.
Chevy Chase, Md. OL. 3240.

$200 DOWN FOR GI's
3 large bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen, recreation room; lot approx. ¼ acre; convenient to transportation; close to D. C. line in Montgomery County. Full price, $9750. SH. 1011 'til 9 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

2-YEAR-OLD 6-room and bath detached brick with recreation room, selling below original cost. $2800 cash and assume GI loan. House in excellent condition. Call Mr. Tripp, SLigo 1089. GOLDSTEN BROS., 1429 L st. nw.

THINK OF THE FUTURE
Where can you (vets or nonvets) buy a detached home on a lot 60x100, 2 bedrooms, living room, complete bath, equipped kitchen, dinette, full basement, gas heat? All you need is a small down payment which includes settlement charges, monthly payment $59.46 which includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. To reach: Drive out Georgia ave. extended 2 mi. past Wheaton on the Viers Mill rd. Call SH. 6763 7 days weekly for further information.
VIERS MILL VILLAGE
Colonial Investment Co.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE 3-bedroom, 1½-bath Cape Cod brick home; close to transportation and schools. This home is a bargain at $15,950.
THE GOSS CO., REALTOR
JU. 7-8211 TIL 9

BEAUTIFUL 3-bedroom, 1½-bath Colonial home; slate roof, large lot; close to parochial and public schools, shopping and transportation. $18,500.
THE GOSS CO., REALTOR
JU. 7-8211 TIL 9 P.M.

BELOW MARKET PRICE
Owner will sell at a loss! Must leave. Six-room brick Colonial; excellent condition; large lot; full basement; equipped kitchen. GI-FHA. LO. 5-2617.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

ACRE ESTATE
NO CASH DOWN
Rarely can a veteran get a good comfortable home and an acre of Maryland ground with nothing to pay down and payments of less than $50 per month (subject to VA approval), including principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Located in Brandywine Heights, near the school. Now you can have that pony, raise chickens, eat your own home-grown fresh vegetables and live in a countryside steeped in historical lore. Call Mr. Taylor or Mr. Berens, jr., Saturday and Sunday.
Frederick W. Berens
Sales, Inc. 1528 K St. N.W.
NA. 9141

OPEN 12 TO DARK
6-ROOM BRICK—$12,500
GREENVALE PARKWAY
WOODLAWN
Be sure to inspect these amazing new homes as there are only a few left. Full basement, gas heat, copper plumbing, 20-ft. living room plus separate dining room, de luxe kitchen, fully equipped with Youngstown steel kitchen cabinets, stove, 7-foot 1950 refrigerator and garbage disposal; 3 bedrooms (2 twin-sized), concrete side porch; level landscaped lot. Convenient to new Landover Hills school and shopping center. Vet may purchase with as little as $700 down, FHA financing for civilians. Also in the same beautiful subdivision we are previewing 18 new 5-room brick and frame houses with full basements and the same type of equipment at $10,300. Qualified vet may purchase with only $50 down.
To reach: From Peace Cross drive out Annapolis rd. approximately 2½ miles to Woodlawn Subdivision on the left (opposite Landover Hills).
ROBT. S. DAVIS & CO.
WA. 3900
5804 Balto. Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Office Open All Day Sunday

BUNGALOW
Det. brick home, painted white, in a lovely section of Bethesda; first floor, recep. alcove, liv. rm., firepl., dining area, equipped kit., 2 bedrms. and bath; nice level lot. The home is in good condition and priced reasonably at $13,850.
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

UNUSUAL RAMBLER
In Silver Spring on a prominent corner lot, 75 feet wide, new and ready for immediate occupancy; living room with large picture window, spacious all electric kitchen, 3 bright bedrooms, colored tile bath, high light basement with fireplace, reasonably priced but substantial cash required. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

OPEN SUN. 1-5 P. M.
$24,500
5 BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS
6215 Sligo Mill Rd. Large masonry residence on ½-acre lot; 1st fl. has large liv. rm., din. rm., den, powder rm., kit.; brkfst. rm., solarium and 2 screened-in porches; 2nd fl. has 4 bedrms. and 2 baths, plus maid's rm. and bath; full bsmt.; gas heat; 2-car det. garage. Directions—Out New Hampshire ave. to Eastern ave., left one block to Sligo Mill rd., left to house.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400

HOME and investment; good cond. and income. If interested call SLigo 4857.

RAMBLER—$13,750
Close-in Silver Spring. 3 bedrooms, nice living room with fireplace, well equipped and designed kitchen. Excellent terms. Convenient area. SH. 1011 until 9.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

8 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS
6 lots, 50x200 each; could be arranged into two apts.; storm windows, Venetian blinds, inlaid and asphalt tile on 3 rooms, full bsmt., oil a.-c. heat; shade trees and garden space. A bargain at $12,000; terms. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

HOME SWEET HOME
ONLY $6,750
6-room, 2-story brick row, 3 bedrooms; full basement, air-conditioned heat, range and refrigerator. Laurel, Md. May go GI with 10% down.
ALVIN EPLING
UN. 0313.

NEW 3-BEDROOM HOMES
2911 BARKER ST.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
$12,500
The largest homes for the money now being constructed around Washington. Two stories. Johns-Manville shingle siding, fully insulated in sidewalls and ceiling; full basement, automatic gas heat, six rooms include a full size dining room. Approved for Veterans; $1,000 cash can handle; also terms for non-veterans.
Open Sunday from 1 to dark. Drive out Georgia ave. to Seminary rd., left approx. 1½ miles (3 blocks past Forest Glen Station) to Grant ave., right one square to sample house. Mr. Brill on premises or phone WI. 7105.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

$13,000
3-bedroom brick colonial in Silver Spring, 1 year old; 1st trust $10,650 at 4%; full basement, nice yard. Call SH. 8010.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
8055 13th St., Silver Spring, Md.

ENGLISH VILLAGE
11 OLD CHESTER ROAD
OPEN TODAY 1 TILL DARK
Prewar 5-room brick bungalow. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 lge. bedrooms, fully tiled bath, attic, oil h.-w. h. Full basement. 2-car carport. Lot 70x150. Price drastically reduced.
Out Wisconsin ave. to Bradley blvd., left on Bradley 1.4 miles to old Chester road.
LEE CRANDALL, OL. 6539

11812 GRANDVIEW AVE.
WHEATON, MD.
OPEN TODAY, 1-6 P. M.
Owner leaving town and will sacrifice this det. brick; 6 large rooms, bath, gas ht.; large level lot, beautifully shrubbed; under $15,000. Dir.: Out Ga. ave. to 11700 block, left to Grandview and open sign. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707, GE. 2456.

BRICK, $10,950
Ten years old, lot 150x85; 1st floor, lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, full dining rm., 2 bedrms., kitchen and bath. Space for 2 lge. bedrms. up; full basement. Should go GI.

STUDIO BEDROOM
Very desirable 3-bedrm. brick, studio bedrm. 12x30 ft., 2 normal bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm. and kitchen; full basement, h.-w. h., gas. Only 2 years old. May be financed FHA or GI. Only $12,250.

HOME AND 4 LOTS
Each lot 50x200. Price including all lots, $13,500. Six-room home with fireplace; slate roof; garage; h.-w. h., oil; range, refrig. and Bendix. Many shade and fruit trees.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Realtors, 8505 Baltimore Blvd. College Park, Md.
TO. 8783 TO. 6338
Eves., TO. 4856, UN. 3391, SH. 7610

ELBOW ROOM
4-bedrm. Cape Cod brick, grounds 150x162, beautiful lawn; dry bsmt. 30x32, h.-w. h. (oil); near U. S. Agriculture and Naval Lab.; prewar built; a bargain at $12,750, easy terms. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

$8600
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
No down payment for qualified vets. New detached houses, 5 rooms and bath and fully equipped kitchen. Sample house at 403 Grandin ave., Rockville, Md. (Follow our signs from Viers Mill rd. and 1st st.)
R. H. BEST, INC.
Builder-Realtor. WI. 3633.

OPEN SUN. 1-5 P. M.
Imposing Corner Brick
2-Yr.-Old Center-Hall "Colonial"
Very large corner lot (172 ft. frontage), beautifully landscaped, with unusual flagstone barbecue patio, 6 rms., 1½ baths (1st fl. powder rm.), screened porch (10x20), garage, slate roof, new awnings, etc. Fine community. Bus at door. Priced $3500 less than original cost. Terms. 2001 BEECHWOOD AVE., LEWISDALE, MD. Directions: Drive out Riggs rd. to Lewisdale entrance (1st st. past traffic light at Ager rd.), right to home.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. NW. Realtors. ME. 5400

TOURIST HOME—12 rms.; 3½ baths; ¼-acre; 200-ft. front on main hwy.; oil h.-w. heat; fin. bsmt. Asking $17,950. Owner. UN. 3905.

$1,500 DOWN
On this 2-story brick Colonial home located in Silver Spring. 6 large rooms and bath consisting of 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, kitchen, fully equipped and large enough to accommodate breakfast set. Full basement with lavatory and gas a.-c. heat. Only 1½ years old. Now vacant. Call
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650, 11 to 3 P. M.
Eves., SLigo 3103

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL DARK
7202 PEARL ST.
Bethesda, Md. Offered for first time, this splendidly built 2-story brick home, comprising 5 large rooms, featuring large living room with wood-burning fireplace, full dining room, large, modernly equipped kitchen on the first floor; 2 twin-sized bedrooms and tiled bath, 2d floor; full basement, automatic heat, laundry facilities, etc. This is a real opportunity, so don't miss it. Just a stone's throw from schools, and complete shopping on Wis. ave. In our opinion, this home will sell today.
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin ave., to Chase ave., right on Chase two blocks to Pearl st., turn right to 7202 and our Open sign. Or out East-West hwy. to Pearl turn right to 7202.
COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.
RE. 6650.

Wow, Only $6500
MAY GO GI
At this price this bungalow will never win a beauty contest, but its 4 rooms will provide a cozy home near Andrews Field. Lot approximately 110x220 Think of the vegetables you can grow! $1000 down, $60 month. LI. 7-4413.
VERNIS ABSHER
1308 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

COUNTRY PLACE
2 Acres Near Barnesville, Md.
Four-bedroom-and-bath home, with beautiful panoramic view, all modern conveniences, stable, poultry houses, etc. Walking distance of B. & O. commuter service. $12,500. To inspect Saturday or Sunday, call Poolesville 2843.

406 ESSEX AVE., SOMERSET
PRICED TO SELL TODAY
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.
Red brick colonial with living room, dining room, kitchen, den, lavatory on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 2nd floor. Stairway to attic; full basement with lavatory; garage; nice level lot; $25,750. Directions: Out Wisconsin ave. past District line to 1st traffic light, turn left to Warwick, left on Warwick to Essex, turn right on Essex to property.
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 6740 Eves., OL. 8249

1 ACRE
7 large rms. and bath, 2-story frame, center-hall plan, bsmt., h.-w. h. (oil); some fruit and plenty of garden space; nr. transp., schools and stores. Only $11,500, easy terms. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 'TIL DARK
504 LEIGHTON AVE.
Very desirable Silver Spring location. Landscaped corner lot, lovely 2-story Colonial, 3 large bedrooms with stairway to attic. Living room 21x14, open fireplace, screened porch, full dining room, large kitchen, lavatory and garage in basement, well worth the $18,950 asked. Name your terms.
Mr. Miller on premises; home phone AX. 2177.
TO REACH—EAST ON COLESVILLE RD. TO LEIGHTON, LEFT TO HOUSE.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

BUNGALOW
Silver Spring—Owner must sell. Near Piney Branch rd. and Phila. ave. Brick home on nice landscaped lot. Full bsmt., storm windows, det. gar., Anchor fenced. A good buy. RE. 3316—AD. 3285. CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

DEPENDABLE HOMES IN MD.
FRANK L. HEWITT
8485 Fenton st. SLigo 8900.

HORSE LOVERS
AN IDEAL ESTATE
40 acres of level, fertile ground on Route 224 (Indian Head), 12 miles to D. C. line with 18 acres cleared. Nice house of 6 rooms and bath, all electric kitchen and large porch. Oil HWH, tenant house of 4½ rooms. Deep artesian well, 2 car garage, stable complete for 6 or 7 horses, 6 miscellaneous outbuildings, flowing stream; groceries delivered. School bus. Priced reasonably and good terms. For further particulars call
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
EXCLUSIVE BROKER
2327 Penna. Ave. SE. LU. 4-0040.

OPEN SUN. 1 TILL DARK
JUST OFF DALE DRIVE
SILVER SPRING
Beautiful new modernistic brick rambler on large level corner lot with lovely view. Has living room with fireplace, large equipped kitchen, full dining room, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on one floor, full basement with outside entrance and front porch. Priced to sell quickly to either veteran or non veteran.
TO REACH: OUT PINEY BRANCH ROAD OR COLESVILLE RD. TO DALE DR., FOLLOW DALE DR. TO 400 BLOCK AND FLEETWOOD DR., FOLLOW FLEETWOOD 1 BLOCK TO HOUSE AND OPEN SIGN.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

OPEN 1 TO 5 SUN.
New Hampshire Ave. Extended
WE HAVE 10 LARGE DETACHED BRICK HOMES OF FINEST MATERIALS.
These homes will surprise you by the size of the rooms. All rooms have picture windows and sliding-door closets. $15,200.
Directions: Out New Hampshire ave. 2 miles past D. C. Line until you come to the Parkview sign, left 2 blocks to homes.
SOLEM REALTY CO.
NA. 4244 Eves. WI. 8908

$2,750 DOWN
Detached brick home: conv. located, in a pleasant community, of individual type homes. Dutch colonial, with den and ½ bath on 1st floor; in addition to living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen; 3 good-size bedrooms and large bath, on 2nd floor; full basement, gas air-conditioned heat. To inspect
Max C. Schwartz. TA. 2500

SPANISH STONE
WOODHAVEN
A touch of Old Spain. In a beautiful setting of huge oak, elm and dogwood trees. Stone-walled terraces and overflowing stream at the rear of the property. Containing nearly one acre. 1st floor, flagstone vestibule with guest closet, pine-paneled den with powder room, very large living room with stone fireplace, hand-hewn oak beamed ceiling, picture window overlooking attractively landscaped garden. Large flagstone screened porch with barbecue pit overlooking stream. There is a screened summer dining porch and flagstone sun deck. Large 2-corner cabinet dining room, center hall plan. 2nd floor, 4 large bedrooms, 2 with sun decks, 2 beautiful tiled baths, stairway to full attic. Large recreation room with stone fireplace, and 3-car attached garage. Lifetime membership in one of Montgomery County's finer country clubs goes with the purchase of this lovely home. Definitely a sacrifice at $38,500.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
WM. H. SMITH CORP.
7626 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 7735.

BRICK RAMBLER—$13,950
With Recreation Room
A fine, prewar constructed, five-room (2-bedroom) and bath home, located in a nice community out New Hampshire ave., close to school and transportation. Also has 10x18-ft. enclosed porch, knotty pine recreation room with bar, beautiful kitchen with disposal unit; attic, gas heat. To inspect, phone Mr. Evans, WO. 0290.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

RAMBLERS—RAMBLERS
We will build you a rambler on your lot or on our lot.
WOODMOOR AGENCY, INC.
SH. 5555 'til 9 p. m.

OWNER SAYS SELL
3-bedroom home in excellent condition. 4½% loan. Ideally located near N.O.L. Gas a.-c. heat. Full basement.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
Out New Hampshire ave. extended, 1 block past Ethan Allen lane (1st traffic light), left 1 block to Glaizewood, right to Glaizewood Court to "open" sign.
McDANIEL REALTY
SH. 3624. Eves., SLigo 7587.

No Cash—About $50 Mo.
NEAR ANDREWS FIELD
Upper Morningside Village, Md., a well-cared-for modern home; full basement; automatic heat, liv. rm., large din.-kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath. Attic expandible. Nice large lot. Call Mr. Taylor or Mr. Berens, jr.
Frederick W. Berens, Inc.
Sales, Inc. 1528 K St. N.W.
NA. 9141

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
$750 DOWN
A modern brick semidetached home, convenient to Belvoir and Alexandria. Has living room, dining room, kitchen, equipped; 2 nice sized bedrooms and tiled bath. Gas a.-c. heat, full basement, barbecue pit and fenced back yard. Must be sold as owner is leaving town.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
AL. 6644, 9 till 9. TE. 7343.

ALEXANDRIA
Open Sat. & Sun. 2 to 5
Cloverway & Vassar Rd.
Near the Episcopal Seminary. A large 3-bedroom, 2-bath house with 1 bedroom and bath on the first floor. Beautiful electric kitchen; attached garage; $24,500.
To reach—Down Janneys Lane from Episcopal Seminary about 0.6 mile; right 1 block to "open" sign.

223 BELLE HAVEN RD.
BELLE HAVEN
A lovely white brick 4-bedroom, 4-bath home on 4 levels. Recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement. Extra-large living room and dining room; attached garage: $35,000.
To reach—Through Alexandria on Mt. Vernon Memorial blvd. to Belle Haven rd. (just past golf course), right up the hill to 223 and "Open" sign.

15 FOREST HILL RD.
BELLE HAVEN
Another large house with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor and bedroom and bath on the third floor. Recreation room and maid's room in basement; attached garage. Large fenced lot; $31,000.
To reach—Follow above directions, but keep to your right at top of hill.
HOLDEN & CO. AL. 2200
106 No. St. Asaph St.
If no ans., TE. 3775 or TE. 7807

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
$18,950
Beautiful home, nicely located in this fashionable neighborhood. Living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement; large side screened porch, garage, nice lot. Shown by appointment.
OV. 6549 OV. 1946
HUBBARD REALTY CO.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
ATTENTION, PLEASE
PRICE, $23,950
To the buyer in this price bracket it offers the utmost for the dollar expended. We mean this charming center-hall Colonial brick, and your search should end when you see it. Very large living room with open fireplace, a full dining room and very roomy equipped kitchen. In addition to 3 large bedrooms and 2 complete tile baths there is a maid's room and a ½ bath in the basement. Other attractive features include large paneled recreation room, screened side porch, aluminum storm windows and screens and gas heat. It is close to all services required for the family's welfare. Attractive terms will be arranged, we'll be happy to discuss them with you. Shown only by definite appointment.
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1912
REALTY ADMINISTRATORS
2206 MT. VERNON AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA
NR. EPISCOPAL HIGH SCHOOL
(OWNER TRANSFERRED)
Choice location on beautiful wooded acre; attractive Williamsburg custom-built all-brick home, finest materials. Almost new; center hall, crystal chandelier, 30-ft. living room, den, formal dining room, crystal chandelier, beautiful picture windows, attractive Dutch all-electric kitchen, bedroom, bath 1st floor; master bedroom, fireplace, 2 other bedrooms, lovely bath; recreation room, fireplace; maid's quarters; attached garage; lovely terrace. Everything for comfortable, real living. Loveliest Alexandria area. Priced at a steal for a quick sale; excellent financing. Better call now before it is gone!
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

Alexandria—Old Colonial
4-bedroom brick home, in old part of town; 2 additional studio attic bedrms.; master bedrm., fireplace; adjoining bedrm., fireplace; din. rm., kitchen; basement has 2 fireplaces. The golden opportunity for a wonderful town house at a minimum cost. Priced at only $14,500; terms. Exclusively.
E. A. HERNHOLM
AL. 7411. OV. 1191.
"For Homes See Hernholm."

ALEXANDRIA-ARLINGTON VIC.
YOU FOUND YOUR HOME
Brand-new brick and redwood, California one-story ranch type on level wooded site of nearly an acre, 3 master bedrooms 2 tiled baths, attached garage, oil radiant heat, wide plate glass windows make woods and countryside part of 27-ft. living room.

PERFECTLY PLANNED
Ideally situated on level ½ acre and splendidly constructed of brick, this Georgian type home at $14,950 is truly outstanding: 24-ft. living room with fireplace, very large dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath, full basement, oil h.-w. heat, 80-gal. electric hot-water heater, copper piping, very pleasant setting. Will undoubtedly GI.

PLEASE STEP INSIDE
this delightful bungalow in S. Arlington and you'll fall completely in love with it. Candy-striped redwood awnings, dream kitchen with breakfast room in brightest colors, 20-ft. living room with fireplace, large dining room, 3 bedrooms and bath all on 1st floor; basement with oil heat, garage; all set on nicely planted lot of ½ acre, 1 block to everything. Only $12,950!

EARLY NEW ENGLAND
in style and character, but brand new in construction. Gaily decorated in smartest colors and papers! 4 bedrms., 2 baths, full basement, Timken oil heat, ½ acre; breezeway to garage; lighting fixtures, doors and hardware are faithful replicas from early New England homes. Loaded with charm!

INCOME!
Gracious 2-story frame house with green awnings, now used as rooming house with income of over $300 per month. Located on important street in N. Arlington on partly wooded lot 80x215; circular drive, big front porch, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, oil h.-w. heat, garage. Substantial cash required.

BEDROOM AND TILED ½ BATH ON 1ST FLOOR
2 large bedrms. and tiled bath up; light gray Cape Cod bungalow with full basement, city water and sewer, oil a.-c. heat, copper plumbing, low taxes, exterior and interior being completely redecorated. Should GI at $13,250.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 4216 OX. 0520

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA—No. 125. Approx. 5 miles south of Alexandria; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms; ½-acre lot; excellent condition. Sacrifice at $11,600 with $1,650 cash and $65 per month. J. T. MORTON, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900 'til 9 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN SUN., 2 TO 5 P. M.
4 EAST LINDEN ST.
Rosemont—$2,750 Down
This is an absolutely fine family home, or one with an income; beautiful living room, dining room, large sun room; equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath; 2d floor; full basement, finished patio; a corner attached all-brick home. See this today! Price $13,250.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549 OV. 1946

ALEXANDRIA
JEFFERSON MANOR
Brick and clapboard semidetached home. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen with stove and refrigerator on first floor; second floor has 2 bedrooms and tile bath; basement has recreation room and separate room with gas furnace, laundry tubs and work bench; real yard enclosed with Anchor fence. Priced at $11,600; $1,500 cash required. Call Mr. Mechling, TE. 3434.
McELHINNEY & MECHLING, INC.
202 King St., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
FOR YOUR PERUSAL AND APPROVAL
2409 RIDGE ROAD DR.
(BRADDOCK HEIGHTS)
OPEN TODAY
Brand new, just completed and ready for your immediate occupancy. A house that has everything, including a bedroom and tiled bath on the first floor. A well arranged living room with a fireplace and bay window. Large bright dining room and kitchen that is all one could wish for—fully equipped with plenty of cupboards and workspace and large breakfast nook. There are two bedrooms and tiled bath on the second floor with dressing room or nursery off the master bedroom. Also included are large attached garage, full basement, gas heat, and big porch; lot 50x125. Price and terms on application. Directions on how to reach can best be given if you will phone our office indicating where you will start from. Offered Thru
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1912
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. Phone: AL. 0078 or TE. 2442

ALEXANDRIA
MONTICELLO PARK
429 ARGYLE DR.—OPEN SUN., 1-6
First offering, prewar brick, incorporating such modern features as corner and floor-to-ceiling windows; spacious living-dining room with stone fireplace; equipped kitchen; porch and sun deck; 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Recreation room with fireplace, laundry, tiled maid's bath; oil heat; high elevation, in fine, convenient neighborhood. $22,250.
Helen R. Marshall, Exclusive
AL. 3801. Eves., TE. 5578, LO. 5-1840

ALEXANDRIA, NO. 105—$1000 or $1500 down, 2-bedroom brick. Full basement; recreation room; automatic gas heat. Marcum Realty. KI. 8-8600

Alexandria
Braddock Heights Area
Brick colonial on high wooded lot, overlooking Timber Branch Parkway; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living-dining room with fireplace, excellent kitchen, full basement. Ideal neighborhood for children. Really well priced at $15,950. Good terms. Call Mrs. Donovan, TE. 1617.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5
Out Braddock rd. to Valley dr., south 1 block to 1103 Quincy st.
CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alex., Va. TE. 3445

ALEXANDRIA—No. 26. 2-story detached in Del Ray section; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, full basement, oil h.-w. heat; large lot. Full price, $9,750. J. T. MOTON, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900 til 9 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA
$14,850
Just 1 block off Russell rd., this 3-bedroom prewar house, on level lot with tall shade trees, is an outstanding value and must be seen to be appreciated. Only $1900 down for qualified veteran. Call early.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007

ALEXANDRIA NO. 22
Near Masonic Temple. A beautiful 12-room home with 7 bedrms. and 3 baths; huge liv. rm. and library, lovely din. rm. and kitchen; full bsmt. with maid's quarters; double gar.; large corner lot with flagstone terrace. Call for appointment.
MARCUM REALTY
Shirlington KI. 8-8600

ALEXANDRIA—No. 97. 5 rooms, semidetached, only 4 months old; full basement, gas a.-c. heat; Marine officer transferred. Pay $1,000 cash and assume GI loan. J. T. MOTON, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900 'til 9 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
STONE RAMBLER BUNGALOWS
$15,950 AND $18,950
OPEN TODAY
The fullest measure of value is offered you in each of three fine homes now being offered and we advise seeing them today, NOW—before they are sold. They are all stone bungalows, solidly built, masonry walls, even to the partition walls, steel frame doorways and casement windows and numerous other items one will find only in custom-built homes. The large living rooms feature built-in bookcase, stone fireplaces, and huge picture windows. The completely equipped Youngstown kitchens will delight the whole family. There are 3 good-sized bedrooms and complete tiled baths with plenty of closet space. Other desirable features include large attic, gas h.-a. heat, flagstone patio and well shaded lot. Only 10 mi. to Pentagon and Navy Bldgs., and close to schools, shopping, etc. Location: Quincy st., off Braddock rd., near the Seminary in Alexandria. They are open for your inspection today and Sunday. Phone our office for directions on how to reach. Excellent terms may be arranged.
OFFERED BY
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1912
REALTY ADMINISTRATORS
2206 MT. VERNON AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office."

ARLINGTON—Brick Cape Cod 2-story, only $15,250, with $3750 down. Nicely landscaped lot, l.r., fireplace, din. r., fully equipped kit., 2 bedrms., tile bath, 2nd fl. finished knotty pine with dormers and windows; full basement with cold storage rm.; gas a.-c. heat; det. gar. Nice home at low price. Call now, Brown's Realty, FA. 1511.

ARLINGTON—NORTH
1842 PATRICK HENRY DR.
OPEN 2 TO DARK
Beautiful 3-bedroom brick colonial, 2 fireplaces, rec. rm. with built-in bookshelves, ½ bath 1st floor, gas a.-c. heat, RUSCO storm windows and screens; very convenient to shopping, transp., grade and junior high schools.
ASK-US REALTY CO.
OX. 2659-GL. 1252.

Alexandria, Rosemont
Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5:30
Dutch Colonial, corner. Center hall, large living room, firepl., full-sized dining rm., equip. kitchen and lavatory, full basement, Venetian blinds, detached garage, excellent condition. Priced reasonably.
Directions—Over 14th st. bridge to Arlington Ridge rd. to Russell rd. at Presidential Gardens. Continue on Russell rd. to 608, corner Russell and Myrtle.
Curtis E. Martin, Realtor
120 S. Royal St., Alex., Va. TE. 5233. AL. 6616.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
Newly decorated small home in downtown Alexandria; living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; new gas hot-water heating system; $12,500; terms. Call Mr. Mechling, TE. 3434.
McELHINNEY & MECHLING, INC.
202 King St., Alexandria

SOUTH ARLINGTON
Bungalow. Has living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 1st floor; large finished room on 2nd floor; full basement with outside entrance; oil hot-water heat; on nice lot, conveniently located. Small cash payment will handle; balance on good monthly terms. Quick possession. Shown by appointment only.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217 GL. 1878 Till 9 P. M.

NORTH ARLINGTON
Beautiful Modern Home
First floor, living rm., 14x22, fireplace, bedrm. or den with ½ bath, dining rm., equipped kitchen, garbage disposal, dble. sink; 2d floor, 2 lge. bedrms. and bath; full basement, ½ bath, oil h.-w. h., screened porch, car port, fenced rear lot, mature trees; best neighborhood; bus 2 blks. Price, $19,500. Terms.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112.

SOUTH ARLINGTON
A brick home; has living room, dining room, equipped kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; full basement. Total price $10,250. Can be purchased with small cash payment—balance on convenient terms.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878 till 9 P. M.

ARLINGTON
HEART-CATCHER
Take a peek at this large 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick rambler, and you'll be amazed at the comfortable floor plan. What a kitchen! Bendix, garbage disposal, exhaust fan, de luxe range, 8-ft. refrigerator, lovely picture windows brighten up living-dining room, fireplace, pull-down stairway for extra storage. Spacious breezeway and garage. 90x120-ft. lot in established neighborhood, offering convenience galore. Only $19,950. Don't delay. OW. 9090.

INSIDE MAGIC
This newly decorated custom-built 7-room brick Colonial has a bedroom or den and ½ bath down, paneled living room, fireplace, family dining room with Swiss-style corner cupboard. Equipped kitchen with breakfast space and shaded, screened porch. 3 oversized bedrooms and bath up. Spacious closets thruout, plus stairway to floored attic. Level wooded lot and garage. Adjoining Wynnwood. Priced to sell! May go GI. Call OW. 9090 now to inspect.

PLAN YOUR TOMORROWS TODAY
You'll spend happy years enjoying the view from this charming brick Colonial on a 75x175 landscaped lot. 3 pleasant bedrooms and 2 tiled baths up. Full basement with maid's room and bath. Automatic oil heat, built-in garage. A neighborhood of finer homes. Only $21,250. Be first to call. OW. 9090.

LET'S PRETTY UP
this prewar brick bungalow! 2 nice bedrooms and tile bath, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, stairway to large floored expansion attic. Full basement, outside entrance, built-in garage, automatic oil heat, plus storm windows. Fenced level lot, very convenient to everything. Make low down payment and assume $9800 4% trust. Don't wait, phone us at OW. 9090.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

! ARLINGTON SCOOP !
OPEN TODAY
APPROVED G. I.—$11,750
This is a sparkling new home ready for immediate occupancy. Close to school, shopping and bus. See it today.
Directions: Out Columbia Pike to S. Wakefield, right to S. 4th, right to Open sign.
TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
Exclusive Realtors—Builders
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000

Arlington—Close In
ONLY $950 DOWN
REASONABLY LOW PRICED
TERMS LESS THAN RENT
Modern 2-story, 5-room brick (semidetached) home with full sized basement having space for game room; oil heat, entrance to fenced rear yard. Property immaculately clean and nicely decorated. Has cozy living room with large mirror over mantel. Cheerful dining room, modern equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 2 good-sized bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; located on quiet, traffic-free off-street court. Convenient to bus, Shirlington shopping center and Shirley Highway. Ideal for service family. Five minutes from Pentagon.
OPEN 2 TILL DARK
3651 S. 4-MILE RUN DR.
Drive out Shirley Highway to Circle, turn right at Hot Shoppe to Seminary Rd., left on 4-Mile-Run drive to property.
DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
"Specializing in Va. since 1926."
CH. 5057. CH. 4311.

ARLINGTON, NORTH—No. 59. English brk. bungalow; 3 bedrms., liv. rm., fireplace, equipped kit. Attractive buy, $13,700. MARCUM REALTY, KI. 8-8600.

ARLINGTON RIDGE RD.
An attractive 4-bedroom and 2-bath home with 1st-floor bedrooms and bath; large lot. GL. 5273, CH. 5508.
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR

ARLINGTON—No. 206. Detached brick, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, large inclosed porch, full basement, gas a.-c. heat, aluminum windows and screens; lot completely fenced with Anchor fence. GI approved at $11,975. J. T. MOTON, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900 'til 9 p. m.

ARLINGTON—$15,500
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
4 BEDROOM, 2-BATH HOME
New England bungalow; built of California siding; bright living room with open stairway; cheerful dining room, large equipped kitchen; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and full bath up; ample closets, full basement, spacious rumpus room; Sunbeam oil a.-c. heat; level lot; fenced; near school; 3 blocks to bus and shops. Will accept GI contract.
DIRECTIONS: Arlington Ridge's to S. 20th st., left to Joyce st., left to 17th, right to 910 and "open" sign.
Exclusive with
Fred J. George, Realtor
GL. 6777. 2173 Glebe Rd. OX. 0141

Arlington—Open 2 P.M.
2-STORY BRICK, $11,800
LOW CASH PAYMENT
BALANCE LESS THAN RENT
An attractive corner home on level lot, excellent neighborhood for Army or Navy family desiring convenience to Pentagon and Navy Annex. Property well built and well cared for; featuring large, dry basement, gas heat, attractive living room, dining room, modern equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 2 comfortable bedrooms and bath on 2nd.
5200 S. 11TH ST.
Drive out Columbia Pike beyond Frederick Court Apts. to S. Frederick St., left to property.
Dick Bassett, Realtor
"SPECIALIZING IN VA. SINCE 1926"
CH. 5057. CH. 4311.

ARLINGTON—FALLS CHURCH
CUSTOM BUILT
(1) $16,900, new brick, 6-rm. Cape Cod, bedrm. and bath down; 2 bedrooms and bath up; living room, with bay picture window, fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen; basement; near school and bus.
(2) $14,250, charming 2-bedrm. "L"-shaped brick bungalow, cross-ventilation, dormers, an expansion, heated 2nd floor; dining room, 2 bedrms., living room, kitchen on 1st; fine homes surrounding, No. Arl.
(3) $13,250, near school, 2-bedroom brick bungalow, insulated expandible attic; dining room; basement, oil a.-c. h., built-in garage for your new car. Nr. school. A-1 financing. No. Arl.
(4) $17,950, Clarendon, 6-rm. brick, 3 big bedrms. on 2d floor plus attic. Full dining room, game room and shower in basement. 20-ft. side porch. Attached garage. ½ block to bus. Easy terms.
(5) $11,600, with $1,000 cash. 2-bedrm. brick bungalow, insulated expandible attic. Full basement. Level fenced lot. Block to bus. Falls Church.
(6) $15,750, enduring stone bungalow, cathedral living room. Romeo and Juliet balcony to stair, third spare bedroom; gas h.-w. heat; wide lot with dogwoods. The last word in swank decoration. $4,000 cash!
FA. 3343 FOR VALUE
PROVIDENCE REALTY. FA. 3343.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON
RAMBLER
OPEN 1 TO 5
Towering trees and winding stream creates a proper setting for this custom-built home with more than all the features you would expect for comfortable living and gracious entertaining; 2 bedrooms and 27-ft. den on first level; all-electric kitchen to delight any housewife; 2 recreation rooms—one with fireplace; built-in oversized garage. Well worth the asking price of $23,950.
Directions—Out Lee Blvd., ½ mi. beyond Glebe Rd. to Abingdon st., left to our sign.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500 till 9 p.m.

ARLINGTON, NORTH
A dandy 2-bedroom brick Colonial in a most convenient section on a level corner lot, that you can almost name the down payment. Living room with fireplace, dining room and equipped kitchen down. Full basement, oil h.-w. h., and you can move in tomorrow.
CECIL B. LUPTON
OW. 5333. OX. 0859.

AURORA HILLS
3 BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS
Beautiful brick Colonial home of quality construction, decorated in soft oil tints. Located on large landscaped grounds, near Army-Navy Club. Spacious rms. throughout, lovely picture windows, all-electric dream kitchen. Rec. rm., garage. Many other fine features. Priced right. Excel. financing. Shown by appt.
N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes"
OT. 7983

AURORA HILLS
MAGNIFICENT PANORAMIC VIEW OF WASHINGTON
Almost new, all-brick custom-built home. Large living room, 30-ft.; colonial fireplace; attractive, large solarium, gorgeous view; formal dining room, spacious fully equipped kitchen, master bedroom, 2 other nice bedrooms, bath, built-in large sun deck, beautiful view, full basement, maid's accommodations, gas h.-w. heat, built-in garage, large beautiful wooded lot. Priced most reasonably with substantial cash; possession immediately. Shown by appointment, exclusively through
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855-CH. 4733.

BELLE HAVEN
6 FORREST HILL RD.
Open Sunday, 1:30 to 5:30 P. M.
Lovely Colonial brick, painted white, beautifully decorated; 1st floor, living room with bay window, din. rm. with bay window, breakfast rm., kitchen, large screened porch, attached garage; 2nd floor, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, sun deck, ample closets; 3rd floor, large bedrm., bath, packing rm.; basement with fireplace, maid's room, bath and laundry; artistically landscaped. South on Memorial Hwy. to Belle Haven rd., right to top of hill and Open Sign. Exclusive with
Blanche S. Caton, Realtor
AL. 0072. TE. 2304.

BEVERLEY HILLS and Braddock Hgts., we have several choice homes reasonably priced. Do it now. Call Marcum Realty, KI. 8-8600.

BEVERLEY HILLS
I want to trade my 2-bedroom colonial, now clear of debt for a good home in Beverley Hills. My home has been thoroughly redecorated and has an unusual well-equipped kitchen and located near Lee blvd. and Glebe rd. Consult my agent.
J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.
OX. or CH. 4487

BEVERLEY HILLS—No. 32; corner lot; brick; 6 rooms, knotty pine den with fireplace, built-in gar. Nice terrace. $5000 down payment. Call Mr. Palma. MARCUM REALTY, KI. 8-8600; eves. WO. 6542.

BUCKLAND, VA.
37 miles west on Highway 211, store and 2 houses on one acre of land.
Attractive restored house on ½ acre on Broad Run Branch; 38-ft. living room with fireplace, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Representative on premises.
L. McGee King, Realtor
GL. 5273.
Mrs. Bennett, Haymarket, Va.

CHESTERBROOK—$10,500
First floor includes living room, dining room and kitchen; second floor, 2 rooms and bath; good lot. Excellent terms. $500 cash plus settlement charges; should handle G.I. Mr. Hileman; LEATH & ASHLEY, INC., NA. 6464; Sun. and eves., OW. 5364.

FAIRFAX COUNTY
CHARMING OLDER HOME
Sturdy, modern and immaculate; lge. liv.-din. rm., firepl., equip. kit., 3 bedrms., bath, den, laundry, bsmt., auto. heat; 2-car garage; trees, shrubs and flowers; large lot; near schools, stores and transp.; 12 mi. D. C. $14,000. Ideal for doctor.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
121 S. Wash. St. Phone FA. 2122.

FALLS CHURCH
3 Twin-Size Bedrooms
Open 1 'TIL DARK
75 by 125 lot; garage; fireplace in living room; first-floor bedroom; large dining room; close to everything; $13,500; convenient terms.
Directions: Out Lee hwy. past Broad st., to Cameron rd., right to "Open" sign.
THE HANES CO.
CH. 6969 KE. 3-5444 DI. 5278

FALLS CHURCH, NO. 187—$1500 down—brick, 2-bedroom, modern; full basement, recreation room, h.-w.h. Extra lot for $750. Only $10,500. Marcum Realty. KI. 8-8600.

FALLS CHURCH
AN EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
PRICE REDUCED
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—$22,950
Large home on lot 97x247. 1st floor, a really spacious center hall, about 25-ft. living room with fireplace, bookshelves and plenty of windows; a very large dining room with beamed ceiling. Large equipped kitchen with good sized pantry. 2d floor, 4 bedrooms and bath; stairs to large floored attic, full reinforced poured concrete basement, high ceiling, unfinished recreation room, laundry trays, outside entrance, oil h.-w. h. This home is in good condition and has many possibilities. Detached garage with concrete driveway. Convenient everything. Owner transferred. Easy terms.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
Exclusive Agent.
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

FALLS CHURCH, $19,950
We don't believe in extravagant adjectives, but this is a fine new brick home on ½ acre. Paneled living room, 17 by 23, with fireplace; dining room, all-electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in basement; oil h.-w. heat; attached garage; patio with fireplace. Priced at less than building cost. By appointment only.
WILLIAM J. TATE
6723 Lee Highway. FA. 6723.

FALLS CHURCH
1007 HILLWOOD AVE.
OPEN 1 TO 6
Beautiful colonial brick, center hall; large living room, fireplace; good-sized dining room, equipped kitchen, ½ bath, inclosed porch; 2nd floor, master bedroom and bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath; finished stairway to attic; full basement, ½ bath. Asking price, $24,500; well financed.
J. L. C. WEST
FA. 2135 or FA. 3845

FALLS CHURCH
OPEN SUN. 2-6 P. M.
PINE ST. AT LINCOLN
4 charming beautiful new bungalows on level lots; each 75x150; combination living room and dinette, with handsome picture windows and fireplace, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, gas a.-c. heat, attached 1-car garage. Price, $13,750.
TO REACH: Out Lee hwy. or Lee blvd. to Broad st. (route 7) in Falls Church, right to West st., right to Lincoln st., left one block to Pine st. and our "open" sign and houses.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

WOODLAWN VILLAGE
A brick and stone bungalow with charm; 5 large rooms and rear screened porch; also a bedroom on 2nd floor; full basement, attached garage; near schools; $15,950.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000 Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234.

JEFFERSON MANOR—No. 109. Five rooms, semidetached; 2 bedrooms, full basement, gas a.-c. heat. Pay $1,200 down, assume GI loan. Total price, $9,800. J. T. MOTON, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900 'til 9 p. m.

WAVERLY HILLS—N. ARL.
Modern 2-story frame. 3 bedrms., sleeping porch, attic, bsmt., auto. heat, garage. Lot 60x125. 4322 N. 18th st. $14,950. Owner, CH. 7632.

VIRGINIA

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

LYON PARK
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
First offering of this unusually fine brick Colonial, featuring 3 twin-size bedrms., screened porch, att. garage, exc. cond. throughout; lovely corner lot; schools, shopping transp. all nearby. Hurry on this one for it's priced at only $16,950 for immed. sale. Open 12 'til dark.
Directions: Across Memorial Bridge out Lee blvd. (Route 50) to N. Fillmore st., right to N. 7th, left 1 block to 2915.
TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
Exclusive Realtors—Builders
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000

McLEAN
½ ACRE—$12,500
Here's the bungalow with the full basement you've been looking for—2 bedrooms, bath, lovely living room, perfect kitchen, expansion attic, in splendid condition throughout; nice chicken house. A good buy.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

GLEBE RD.
4-bedroom older frame home (lot 70x200). Commercial possibilities. $13,500. Substantial cash.
A. H. BROOKS
CH. or OW. 5100.

OLD ALEXANDRIA
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
$21,950
This charming old, painted brick home listed in the book of "Old Alexandria Homes" is located on a quiet street in one of the better residential sections. Recently redecorated, it contains old woodwork and old floors; 1st floor, large double living room with fireplace; lovely old mantels and bookshelves, opening on a quaint covered terrace and walled garden; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath; 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. The basement English style and practically above grade contains a very unusual and charming dining room with a huge fireplace and brick floor, which also opens on the terrace and garden. Modern equipped kitchen, furnace room, oil h.-w. h. Good cash payment required.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

A DELIGHTFUL
CAPE COD BUNGALOW
Featuring large living room, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and expansion attic, tiled bath, side porch. Not only charming but priced to suit at $12,000. Will try GI.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

STUNNING RAMBLERS
$19,950
Brick, 3 bedrooms (twin size), 2 baths, large kitchen, patio, Breezeway plus garage, ¼-acre lots, close-in Arlington.
THE HANES CO.
CH. 6969—KE. 3-5444—DI. 5278

3½ Miles Falls Church
8 acres, 9-room home, center-hall plan, living room, 30x15, with fireplace. Large dining room, electrically equipped kitchen and another large room. 2d floor consists of 5 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, new heating plant, 2-car garage, chicken house, barn, tenant house. Large road frontage. Priced at $25,000. Terms.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6
1408 N. UTAH ST.
NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
Excellent No. Arlington location. 5 large rooms, level lot, near schools, shops and bus. Gas heat. A really charming home. $14,750.
Directions to reach—Out N. Washington blvd., 3 blocks past Washington-Lee High School, turn right on Utah to open sign.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. OX. 2234

OPEN SUN. 1 TILL DARK
505 S. GARFIELD ST.
California owner has priced this 2-story brick colonial for immediate sale. Comprising 6 good sized rooms, including 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, full dining room, large modernly equipped kitchen, 1st-floor lavatory, paneled recreation room with real fireplace, detached garage, many other features.
TO INSPECT: DRIVE OUT LEE BLVD. JUST PAST FORT MEYER TO S. GARFIELD, LEFT TO 505 AND OUR OPEN SIGN.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

NEW MODERN
ATTRACTIVE RAMBLERS
Well constructed with 2 and 3 bedrooms, picture windows, large lots, good trees. Some with garages. Nice neighborhood. Good veterans, FHA and conventional financing. To inspect phone FA. 2122.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
121 S. Wash. St., Lee Hwy. at Broad

RAMBLERETTE
The cleverest little home you ever saw for the money, with the finest of material and equipment; a completely packaged deal with 1 single monthly payment of $45, which covers interest, principal, taxes and insurances. A 4% GI loan for the full price. All this for the ridiculous down payment of $275, which covers settlement cost; open Saturday and Sunday 12 to 6.
Directions: Out U. S. Hwy. No. 1 4 miles south of Ft. Belvoir, to Gunston Hall rd; left 2 miles. Follow our signs to development.
JAMES A. HEWITT PROPERTIES
1720 Eye St. ST. 2363
Evenings call Mr. Daniels, FA. 6-9334

$3900 CASH
4 rooms and bath; electricity; phone. Near school. Excellent investment; rent ceiling set at $44.50. Call Fairfax 535-W-1. J. E. Staub, Burke, Va.

4 BEDROOMS
Full basement; built-in garage; large screened porch, venetian blinds and storm sash. Among the many extras included in this cozy brick Cape Cod in an attractive North Arlington community. Worth every penny of $15,950. Call OW. 8500 till 9.

GI RAMBLER
If you like large rooms, be sure to see this home; 3 bedrooms, 20-ft. living room, 12½ by 10½ dining room; detached garage; huge equipped kitchen; lot 80 by 180; $15,500. OW. 8500 till 9.

KING SIZE
A larger prewar brick colonial home in Ashton Heights—one of Arlington's finest communities; 22-ft. living room, 13-ft. dining room, large kitchen, 3 huge bedrooms (one 22 by 14); built-in garage, recreation room with fireplace. Asking $19,500. OW. 8500 till 9.

CLEAN
Comfortable and convenient to Pentagon; 2-bedroom brick home, huge screened porch; full basement; large fenced lot. An excellent buy at $12,500.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd.
OW. 8500 Till 9 P. M.

YOU DECORATE IT
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
All on one floor. Large living room with picture window and fireplace, separate dining room, nice kitchen with built-in automatic laundry, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, Venetian blinds throughout. Large attic with pull down stairs. Suitable for hobby room and storage. Oversized garage for extra work space. Large corner lot in elevated area. See it today and select your own color scheme. Location—26th & N. Powhatan st. GI and FHA, $20,000.
MAC LINDSEY
75 N. GLEBE RD.
CH. 6090. OX. 2211. Eves., FA. 6013.

LOST
$2,500 when I didn't have a lovely Colonial home built by Westwood Properties. It has 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, large living and dining rm., kitchen large enough for breakfast nook; full basement. A complete house for only $10,250 with an approx. $9500 1st trust. Built on your lot. Before you lose, see our model home.
TO REACH: Out Lee hwy. to N. Roosevelt st., turn left to 17th st., and "open" sign.
WESTWOOD—JE. 3-8100

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

LOOK!! NEW
Or to be built, 2 bedrooms for $12,500, $12,800, $14,950, $15,450; 3 bedrooms for $15,500, $15,950, $16,750, $19,950; 4 bedrooms, $23,750, $24,950. All are in excellent locations.
C. F. WOODROE, INC.
CH. 8100-OX. 1022. Eves., CH. 0052.

OPEN TODAY
Built for "Snow White by the 7 Dwarfs"
If fairy tales were true, you would readily admit that they played a part in the glorious charm and enchantment that this lovely home portrays. "Doc" did most of the outside construction of attractive stone and frame; "Bashful" did the outside decorating work. "Grumpy" was making the basement, while "Sneezy," "Dopey" and "Sleepy" were resting on the rear stone patio beneath shade trees. "Happy," with the help of all fairyland was working overtime decorating the spacious studio living room, ceiling, bedroom or den, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, whistling while they worked. You should see what they produced for $15,900.
To inspect, drive out Lee hwy. through Falls Church to Marshall st., left on Marshall st. and follow arrows to 214 Monroe st. and our "Open" sign.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

$14,500—RAMBLERS
Stunning center-hall plan home, unusually large kitchen, beautifully appointed, picture windows, rustic brick exterior. Country club section. 150-ft. ots. For details call
THE HANES CO.
CH. 6969. KE. 5444. DI. 5278.

OPEN 1-5 TODAY
3201 5TH ST. S.
ARLINGTON
An unusual 8-rm. brick plus 2-car garage; full basement with paneled recreation room, maid's room and bath, and many other attractive features; one of the best built homes on our list. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking $25,500.
DAVID R. NIMMER
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICES FOR VA., D. C., MD.
108 N. Patrick St., Alex., Va.
OV. 6413. AL. 4925. Eves., TE. 0504

C. F. WOODROE, INC.
Real Estate, Loans, Insurance.
Courthouse Sq., Arl., Va. CH. 8100.

7 ROOM RAMBLER
Large rambler built of brick with stone front; 3 large bedrooms with double closets and 2 baths. A 9x18 ft. kitchen, with breakfast nook; equipped with range, refrigerator, garbage disposal; automatic laundry. Custom cabinets. 11x14 ft. pine-paneled den with large picture window and fireplace; extra large attic with permanent stairs. GI or FHA approved, $23,500. In an exclusive Arlington location at 1805 N. Inglewood st.
MAC LINDSEY
75 N. GLEBE RD.
CH. 6090, OX. 2211. Eves., FA. 6013.

AN OPEN LETTER
Dear Mr. Home-Seeker:
Just a few lines to let you know that we have available the ramblers of your choice. 2 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms—with or without basement. Starting at $14,950. Just tell us your choice of location.
May we expect to hear from you?
Sincerely Yours,
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

OPEN 2 TO 6 SUNDAY
BY OWNER
2843 S. Glebe rd., Arl.—2 bedrms., semidet. brick. Full bsmt. Fenced rear yard. Bus in front. Close to stores. Exc. cond. $13,500. OW. 3312.

$500 DOWN—$70 MONTH
To first GI who takes this immaculate N. Arlington colonial home; 5 minutes from Washington, one block from bus and shopping, close to schools. Has a basmt., screened porch, living rm., dining rm., equipped kitchen, den, 2 bedrms. and bath. See this at once or not at all.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 2784. OX. 2784.

RAMBLERS
If you are seeking a rambler we MUST have one to fill your need. We have 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms with 1 to 3 baths. On any size lot—and prices to suit YOU. Good financing available. Look no further call—
FRANCES G. VEACH
OW. 9196 FA. 4000

OPEN TODAY
TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE
We are not giving this house away, but with $850 down and $63.35 per month which is much less than rent, you would completely own this home within the next 25 years if you are a veteran. Ultramodern 3-bedroom brick rambler, attractive living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen equipped with range, 8-ft. refrigerator, Bendix washer, and Youngstown kitchen cabinets. Utility room, genuine tiled bath, side porch, located on ¼-acre lot in exclusive Virginia Forest section. Total price $12,850.
To inspect drive out Lee hwy. through Falls Church to Rosemary lane, right on Rosemary lane, and follow our arrows to exhibit home.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

NOW'S THE TIME
to take advantage of this wonderful offering. $14,500 will buy a lovely rambler-type home, complete with 3 bedrooms, tile bath, lovely living room with stone fireplace, adorable dining room with unusual corner cabinets, fully equipped kitchen including GE refrigerator and dishwasher and, yes, a full basement, attached garage and lovely side porch. All this on an unusually large corner lot ideal for children; in a fast-growing community; 10 minutes' driving time from downtown Washington straight out Shirley hwy. CAN'T BE BEAT. For appointment to see, call
FRANCES G. VEACH
OW. 9196. FA. 4000.

WEEKEND SPECIAL
3-bedroom brick; living room with fireplace, completely equipped kitchen, very large corner lot, on the edge of Falls Church. Specially priced, $17,000.
M. E. CHURCH
115 WEST BROAD ST.
Falls Church, Va. FA. 2960.

2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
On large lot. Priced at $11,000. Will consider GI contract.
ARFAX REALTY FA. 1540

RANCH-TYPE DUPLEX
Very unusual. 2 de luxe apts. combined in one great rambler. EACH consisting of large living room, kitchenette, one bedroom and full tiled bath, beautiful porch, with picture window; in a delightful wooded setting near Falls Church. Ideal for 2 couples or bachelors. Price $21,750; substantial cash. KATHERINA M. POSNER, GL. 3893, OT. 8624.

REAL RAMBLER
OPEN 1:30 TO 5
3 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace large dining room, all-electric kitchen with breakfast space; 3 large picture windows; brick with large brick garage with workshop; oil a.-c. heat; shopping, bus 2 blocks. Located on large corner lot, 80x180 ft. You had better see it today because it will be sold tomorrow. Price $15,500.
Directions—Out Columbia pike to Annandale, right on 1st st. past school, go 2 blocks, then right 1 block to Open sign. Mr. Goodrich on premises.
A. H. BROOKS
CH. or OW. 5100

14 ACRES
6-room dwelling, guest cottage; more than 800 ft. of road frontage, adjoining a $100,000 estate, in an excellent rural community. Priced at $23,000; $15,000 1st trust.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

HERE IS A beautiful stone house; high-ceilinged living room, 2 bedrooms; nr. Lee hwy. in Falls Church. A bargain at $15,500. ARFAX REALTY, FA. 1450.

$750 DOWN
Buys a 5-room brick semidetached furnished or unfurnished. Call for further details.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
AL. 6644. TE. 7343.

NEAR ALEXANDRIA
23 Minutes to Pentagon
7-ROOM BRICK
ON 1 1/4 ACRES
Charming home with thick walls; exceptionally well built, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, oil heat, detached garage; white board fence, slate roof. For sale due to colonel's transfer. $17,850.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

4-BEDROOM CAPE COD
In North Arlington's nicest section. This brick home has 2 bedrms. and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrms. and bath on 2nd floor; lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, full din. rm., equipped kit. side porch; full bsmt.; lot is 100x150. House has everything for the most discriminating. Shown by appointment only.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd., GL. or OX. 2784.

STONE DOLL HOUSE
Too charming to live in, of all the charming homes that I have seen during my life, this one takes the prize. Entering from front porch to living room, we have a feeling of spaciousness because of the studio ceiling of some 20 ft. in height. At the end of the living room is an attractive stone fireplace, with winding stairway to Romeo and Juliet balcony, thru balcony to 3d bedroom or den, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, ample basement, h.-w. h., stone patio in attractive rear lot. Everything about this home appears to have been done with a magic touch. Well worth your while to inspect at $15,900.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

A 4-STAR GENERAL
Would mean to the Army what this means to the building industry; gracious imposing English stone hall of unusual character and design located in exclusive Hillwood on Shady Lane. Center vestibule entrance, very large gracious living room, bedroom or study and complete tiled bath on 1st floor. Formal dining room, beautiful equipped kitchen with English studio breakfast room, side screened porch, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath plus nursery upstairs. The 2 bedrooms could easily be made into 4 bedrooms. Night lights and mercury switches in all rooms. Full basement with giant recreation room, fireplace, bar and bath. 1-car detached garage, large wooded lot. Don't ask the price until you see this home.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

HERE'S VALUE
You will agree when you see this new white brick home on ⅔ acre. It's priced at less than cost. 3 twin bedrooms, 2 baths; 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor, living room with fireplace, family dining room, excellent kitchen. 2 bedrooms on 2d floor; loads of closets and storage space. Garage, basement. Under $18,000. Hurry!
REALTY INC.
4751 Lee Hwy. at Glebe. JA. 4-1620.

CHOICE VIRGINIA PROPERTY
Buckley & Buckley
CH. 4112. 4617 Lee Hwy.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
3½ ACRES—ANNANDALE, VA.
Lovely 6-room home, modern, inc. electric range, hot-water heater, fireplace; large stream; $9,350; $1,000 down, bal. $60 mo. Immediate poss.
H. KADAN
HO. 5933.

3-Bedroom Brick Rambler
$14,500
OPEN 1 TO DARK
Picture windows; ¼-acre lot with beautiful old trees; 20-ft. liv. room with fireplace; fully equip. kitchen with de luxe Bendix washer; garbage disposal, Venetian blinds; wonderful neighbors; children walk to a lovely new modern school.
TO INSPECT: Drive out Lee blvd. or Lee hwy. thru Falls Church to Virginia Forest, right on Rosemary lane and Poplar dr. to West st. Follow signs to 1017 Allen ave.
ASK-US REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 1252.

$7,500
1¼ acres with a neat, well-kept 4-room bungalow, situated in a pleasant community and extending back to a large creek; 13 miles from Washington over good roads. Owner leaving and asks $2500 down.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447.
Closed Sundays

QUAINTNESS & CHARM
ON 4 ACRES
Restored, all modern conveniences, lge. liv. rm., firepl., bedrm. and bath 1st fl.; 2 bedrms. and bath 2nd fl.; garage. Call Mrs. Walters, FA. 9381.
Nelle Lowe Cassel, Realtor
1512 Wis. Ave. AD. 2118

MAKE AN OFFER
A reasonable one, on that de luxe ranch type home in "Shirley Woods," Arlington's finest restricted subdivision of 105 all-wooded lots near Wash. Golf and Country Club. It has 5 bedrms., 5 floor levels, 2½ baths, 2 garages, 2 firepls., dream kit. with all modern conveniences; large liv. rm., fine rec. rm., radiant heat, vermiculite plaster, other up to date features and special high-grade construction. It has cost, incl. interest, insurance and taxes, in cash more than $50,000, but we need the cash to start other fine homes in lower price range of $22,000-$30,000 (see our plans for these). Offer must be reasonable and will also consider accepting an unincumbered smaller property or equity in well-financed home, in lower price range, as part of purchase price. Follow "Shirley Woods" signs from Glebe rd. at N. 26th st.
L. S. HURLEY
2700 N. Brandywine St., GL. 1602.

6-ACRE ESTATE
Solid stone, with unusually spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, garage; beautiful view; among other fine estates and homes, about 20 miles out; $31,500; excellent financing.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. or CH. 4487

3 BEDROOMS, DEN
A brick home in a most convenient N. Arlington location; everything within walking distance. A most complete home, priced at $16,750.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312

2 BEDRMS. AND DEN
Large studio liv. rm. with fireplace; jr. din. rm., fully equip. kit. This stone and frame house is tastefully decorated and situated on a beautiful landscaped lot (75-ft. frontage). Gas heat. Immediately available due to owner's transfer. Price, $15,750. Shown by appt. KATHARINA M. POSNER, GL. 3893 or OT. 8624.

Open Saturday & Sunday
1 TO 5 P. M.
Alexandria brick Colonial in exclusive neighborhood overlooking city and Nation's Capital.
5 large bedrms., with 3 baths; center hall and large 16x25 liv. rm. with fireplace, 2 dining rms. and breakfast rm.
Solarium with picture windows and a 10-mile view.
Screened porch, maid's room with bath, paneled rec. rm., wine cellar, 2-car detached garage.
Situated on ½-acre of land with terraced gardens beautifully landscaped.
Well financed with $25,000 1st trust, this estate commends itself to discriminating prospects only.
To reach: Memorial Highway to King st., right on King st. to 2407 and our sign.
Bohlayer & Pulman
AL. 2422. OV. 2215.

3 BEDROOMS—$10,250
That's all for a lovely Colonial home, large living and dining room, kitchen large enough for breakfast nook, colored tiled bath. Full basement. A complete house built on your lot with an approximate $9,500 first trust. To reach model home: Out Lee hwy. to N. Roosevelt st., turn left to 17th st. and Open sign.
Westwood—JE. 3-8100

SALE—$9,895—SALE
Jefferson Manor—5-room house, gas heat, full-sized basement, $1,895 down, $64 monthly. OV. 4849.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

2 APTS. WITH SEPARATE ENTRANCES
Near Clarendon on lot 125x130. Imposing corner white 2-story brick and frame colonial of better type with 2 apts. 2 large sun parlors and separate bath in basement. Oil heat, 2-car garage. Entire property enclosed with white picket fence. An exceptional opportunity at $19,500. Call Mr. Boswell, NA. 9300. Eves., JA. 4-1444.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

TRADITIONAL
Southern Colonial, 4-year-old brick, 1st fl., entrance hall, liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., equipped kitchen, tile ½ bath, large den or sunroom; 2nd fl., master bedroom, private bath, two more bedrooms, second bath. Stair to large floored attic. Basement contains finished recr. rm., fireplace, maid's room, full bath. Detached brick garage, fenced back yard. Oil a.-c. heat, lifetime asbestos roof. Completely redecorated. Just like a band box inside and out. Price, $26,500; 1st trust approx. $20,000, payable $126.53 per month. Vacant, immediate possession. Owner, FA. 2988, FA. 4992.

RANCHO GRANDE
LIVING AT ITS BEST
A rambler supreme and, of all things, 2 floors and a basement. Only 2 years old and situated on over ½ acre and only 20 minutes from Pentagon or District. Huge pine-paneled living room with fireplace; step-down dining room and den, both paneled; huge kitchen with refrigerator and Deep Freeze recessed into wall; maid's room; finished and heated room over attached garage. 2d floor has master bedroom, with 2 huge closets and tiled bath; 2 other twin bedrooms; child's room, tiled bath. Words cannot say enough. When you see it, you will agree it is underpriced and well-financed at $25,500.
REALTY INC.
4751 Lee Hwy. at Glebe JA. 4-1620

Brick Semidetached
Convenient to Alexandria and Belvoir, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath on 2nd; full basement, automatic gas heat, and hot water, hardwood floors, fenced rear yard, easy terms to responsible buyer.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

Special for Sat. & Sun. Only
At $13,500, this lovely Cape Cod bungalow with 2 or 4 bedrooms, with large kitchen and dining room, huge living room with fireplace; full basement and recreation room; large shaded lot.
Open Sat. & Sun. 11-5 P. M.
To reach: Out Shirley hwy., right on Seminary rd. to "open" sign.
MARCUM REALTY
Shirlington. KI. 8-8600

NEAR FALLS CHURCH
On Leesburg Pike: 3-bedrm. brick and shingle; approx. ½-acre, near schools and buses. GI equity. Priced for quick sale. FA. 2419.

17 MONTICELLO RD.
JEFFERSON MANOR, VA.
OPEN SUN., 2 TO DARK
One of the finest moderate priced postwar homes in this area. Semidet. brick, 2 stores, 5 rooms, new-type kitchen and bath; gas furnace, elec. refrig., screened, insulated; laundry and storage water heater. Price just reduced to $10,500; available with 4% GI financing. Eve. or Sun., phone TE. 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753

TO RETIRE
On 410 Beautiful Fertile Acres
PROFITABLE INDEPENDENT LIVING
Close to Washington in heart of gorgeous hunt country on 2 fast highways, near delightful aristocratic fast-growing community; 70 acres in alfalfa, 100 acres in wood, balance cleared; many streams, completely fenced; exquisite view; most charming old colonial masonry home, every modern convenience; large barn, sheds, equipment, some cattle. A real bargain for fast sale. For further information, appointment to inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

BRICK BUNGALOW
FAIRLEE
$12,350—GI
DRIVE OUT TODAY
½-acre wooded homesites, near Fairfax Country Club, Va., 30 minutes from White House, combining country charm, city convenience and low cost. 15 homes already built and occupied. Come out and choose your lot. GI or non-GI financing. Agent on premises 1 till dark. Drive out Lee hwy., Rt. 29-211, through Falls Church, 2 mi. past Merrifield; or out Lee blvd., Rt. 50, to Fairfax Circle, turn right on Lee hwy. ¼ mile to our road signs.
TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
Exclusive Realtors-Builders
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000

MASONRY BUNGALOW
Living room, kitchen-dinette combination, 2 bedrooms, bath; nice lot. $8,250. $1,000 cash down, monthly payments like rent.
ANOLA REALTY CO.
FA. 2024. CH. 7280.

BUNGALOW
3 BEDROOMS
2 bedrooms and bath, down; one pine-paneled room upstairs, all brick, Cape Cod; extra special, convenient to everything. Excellent financing, $15,250.

3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath
ALL-BRICK COLONIAL
Electric dishwasher, garbage disposal, etc., in kitchen, side screened porch; Country Club area, $15,750.
M. T. Broyhill & Son, Inc.
4624 Lee Hwy. JA. 4-1300

4 BEDROOM CAPE COD
All modern throughout. On a beautiful ½ acre lot; 2 blocks new Shirley hgwy. A real buy at $11,950. May go GI.
MILLS REALTY CO
Annandale, Va. FA. 0999

SPORTSMAN LODGE
Rustic log bungalow, on secluded 1-acre lot in nearby Fairfax Co., overlooking Alexandria. Costly hand-tooled craftsmanship throughout: 8 rooms, 3 baths, 3 porches, full basement with garage and today's modern utilities. Perfect for sportsmen, antique collectors or as a private club. Priced below reproduction at $21,500, on terms.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341 OW. 3007

COUNTRY HOME
Individuality marks every line of this new Manassas, Va., home. The 3 spacious bedrooms with big living room, dining room and large, airy kitchen provides gracious living for real sized family with ½ bath on the 1st floor; full basement and oil h.-w. heat. This is truly $20,000 worth of home and conveniences for the family liking out-of-town living. Full price, $14,750.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343. 9 Till 9. AL. 6644

A LITTLE GEM!
This brand-new 2-bedroom brick home as cute as a "bug in a rug." The living room has fireplace, built-in bookshelves, dining room, 2 good bedrooms, fine kitchen and tiled bath, all on 1st floor; storage attic; basement. Excellent location. Under $13,000. You should see it!
REALTY, INC.
4751 Lee Hwy. at Glebe. JA. 4-1620.

GI—$1,000 DOWN
Three bedrooms, 2-story, white block, newly decorated inside and out. Located in Falls Church, close to school and bus. Large, level, fenced lawn. Features new range and refrigerator, oil a.-c. heat, 22-ft. living room, with French door opening onto rear lawn. Excellent basement with children's playroom and outside entrance. Copper water pipes and storm windows; $1000 down, approximately $100 per mo. Will consider lots in Arlington as equity.
MAC LINDSEY
75 N. GLEBE RD.
CH. 6090. OX. 2211. Eves., FA. 6013

IT'S A BEAUTY!
Two-bedroom brick rambler, on 1 acre. All rooms larger than average. Oil h.-w. h. Basement with recreation room. Just a few blocks from D. C. bus, stores and school. Price now only $13,500.
MILLS REALTY CO
Annandale, Va. FA. 0999

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Just about the cutest 'ittle California rambler you have seen, located in convenient N. Arlington. 2 twin-sized bedrooms, center hall and center entrance. Front cement patio, charming living room with bookshelves around arched fireplace, ample dining area, large utility room, oversized kitchen with breakfast space, garbage disposal, range and refrigerator. Sliding closet doors, parquet flooring and disappearing stairway to huge storage attic. All utilities on—you name the date you want to move in—$13,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

Open Sunday, 1 to 6
6 TAUXEMONT RD.
This is the gayest 3-bedroom rambler on ½ acre wooded lot; is just what you have been looking for for comfortable living. 1st time advertised and it cannot remain unsold long. Owner has purchased a larger home. You can move in at settlement. Close to nursery and grammar schools.
To reach: Out Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Wellington Villa, turn left, then right over the bridge to No. 6 Tauxemont rd. and our Open Sign.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arl., Va.
OX. 4200. OT. 7504.
After 6 phone Mrs. Sutton, OT. 7765.

ONE ACRE
Charming 2-story brick home, new-house condition; full basement, sun porch; 14 fruit trees, grapes, many new rose bushes, shrubs; outside fireplace, garden; electric lighting; spring branch through lot; chicken house. Only $14,950. Act today on this one. Exclusive with
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
AL. 1600. Eves., OT. 9161, TE. 0933.

5 MIN. FROM PENTAGON
OPEN DAILY TO DARK
NEW! NEW!
RAMBLERS AND CAPE CODS
$15,950 TO $19,950
2, 3, 4 bedrooms. Possession in 10 days. For further information call MR. LATONA, NA. 1737. Eves. SLigo 3532.
DIRECTIONS: OUT COLUMBIA PIKE TO SO. TAYLOR ST., RIGHT ON TAYLOR TO 8TH ST., RIGHT TO HOUSES.

Rambler With Basement
Three-bedroom brick home, nearly completed; 2 full baths, large living room has fireplace; dining room, fully equipped kitchen, closets galore; well planned basement has outside entrance; astonishing value at $19,950—In Arlington, mind you!
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

YOUR DREAM HOUSE
A real picture book rambler in lovely Old Langley area situated on a level wooded ½ acre lot, 3 nice bedrooms and tile bath, 24-ft. combined living-dining room, big kitchen over-sized garage. A real buy at $16,950. Call for appointment.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341 OW. 3007

ATTRACTIVE LOTS & MANY LOVELY PLANS
Have it built—like you want it—where you want it. Br. ramblers, $8,900 up. Cape Cods, $11,500 up. 3-bedroom br. Colonials, $12,750 up. F. H. A. and GI financing. Over 20 years building experience. For a better home have it built.
VAN LUVEN CONSTRUCTION CO.
2606 Wilson Blvd. OW. 6734.
Please call for appt., hrs. 10-2 on Sun.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING
for a spacious house, this is it! 7-room brick; 25-ft. living rm., large dining rm., kitchen, bedrm. and ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrms. and full bath upstairs; large basement with shower bath; gas heat; large corner lot; close to schools and transportation. In N. Arlington. $19,950. KATHERINA POSNER, GL. 3893, OT. 8624.

OWNER-BUILT BRICK COLONIAL
Situated in exclusive Braddock rd. area, on 50x158-ft. lot, which is beautifully landscaped with fine shrubs, fruit trees, etc. Home has large living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, heated sunroom, and equipped sunny kitchen on 1st fl.; 3 bedrooms with cedar closets and tiled bath on 2d. Full attic, which is floored and has 2 large windows; grand brick and tiled basement with separate entrance, laundry room, ½ bath; delightful recreation room with huge stone fireplace. Copper plumbing. Oil heat. Hardwood floors, venetian blinds, recessed radiators, detached brick garage large enough for modern cars. If you try to reproduce this home it would cost thousands more than today's price.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
AL. 6644 or TE. 7343

CROSS YOUR FINGERS
in hopes that this home will not be sold before you see it. 2 bedrooms, brick bungalow, equipped kitchen, full basement, expansion attic, front cement porch, large level lot. Only $11,500. GI approved, $52.79 per month to veterans.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

GOOD NEWS
Just 2 of these outstanding 6-room ramblers, 45 ft. long, 26 ft. wide, on large ¼-acre wooded lot, located in exclusive Virginia Forest. All 3 bedrooms are good size, modern fireplace, equipped kitchen, dining room and utility room. Priced at $13,950 and $14,300. $12,500 straight 4% loan available, $65.99 per month, to veterans.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

FAR AWAY PLACES
Seldom has it been our pleasure to present such an attractive and unusual rambler on acre of ground in one of Arlington's best locations. To the discriminating this is worth inspection. GL. 5273, CH. 5508.
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR

A TOUCH OF GREENWICH VILLAGE
has come to Virginia in this ultra-artistic stone bungalow featuring studio-type living room with stone fireplace, dinette, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath with charming den and balcony overlooking living room that will delight the most Bohemian tastes. THIS IS THE HOME YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR. To inspect call
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

$11,950
Stone and brick semidetached. Located most conveniently in Alexandria. Larger than the usual semidetached, this home features a kitchen large enough to eat meals in. Of course a living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, full tiled bath and full basement. $1,300 cash down, and assume payments of $91 per month.
I REPEAT: The location is perfect and the home is immaculate.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

FURNISHED, $11,500
Three-bedroom, 2-story, with detached garage; located in Del Ray section of Alexandria; 1 block from transportation; 5 blocks to school. Furnishings include summer and winter rugs, radio, brand-new refrigerator and many other wonderful items. Oil heat. You must not miss this terrific buy. Call immediately.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
AL. 1600; Eves., TE. 7319 or TE. 0933.

SUBURBAN ALEX.
5 MIN. TO SHIRLEY HGWY.
Brick Cape Cod, built 1940, on ⅔-acre lot. Center-hall plan, 22-foot living room, full dining room with corner cupboard, equipped kitchen, 18-ft. screened porch, 3 bedrooms, tile bath on second floor. Venetian blinds every room. Full basement with asphalt tile floor. Oil h.-w. h., Bendix washing machine. Spacious, well-kept grounds. Price $18,500. Terms. For further details or to see call
Julian F. Chauncey, Realtor
TE. 4630. AL. 2737

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

THIS IS IT!
Come and get it, will go GI or conventional. See this well located 2-bedroom brick Colonial, only 4 years old; it has living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor. A home you will like to live in. Only $12,500. SEE it and decide.
REALTY, INC.
4751 Lee Hwy. at Glebe. JA. 4-1620.

10 Minutes to Washington
$750 DOWN
A modern brick semidetached home, in the best of condition, has large living room, dining room and ultra-modern kitchen; 2 nice sized bedrooms and a tiled bath; a full dry basement with outside entrance. ½ block to bus. Close to shopping and schools. The terms are right for the right party.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
AL. 6644, 9 till 9. TE. 7343.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?
New modern rambler consisting of 3 bedrooms, tile bath, attractive living room with modern fireplace and shadow glass wall petition to side porch, dining room, equipped kitchen and utility room, brick construction, ¼ acre lot, all for $12,850. $850 down, $12,000 4% loan, 20 or 25 yrs. Here is a catch—you must be a veteran.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

CALIFORNIA AND OREGON ranch lands, $1.75 per acre up. 6c stamps brings circulars. Pacific Lands, Box 2350-AJ, Hollywood 28, Calif.

FLORIDA

St. Petersburg, Fla.
New apartments facing Tampa Bay; completely furnished; accommodate 2 or 3; $50 per week. CH. 4836, GL. 3366.

FLORIDA VENETIAN GARDENS
½-ACRE LOTS NEAR SARASOTA
on the Tamaiami Trail with good bus service; bathing, fishing, shopping within 5 minutes drive. Send or telephone for circular. ASK-US REALTY CO., OX. 2659, GL. 1252.

VIRGINIA

"VIRGINIA'S FAMOUS SKYLINE CAVERNS"—THE MOST OUTSTANDING NATURAL WONDER IN THE EAST; NETTING BIG RETURN. PRICED TO SELL. TERMS. LOCATED AT ENTRANCE TO SKYLINE DRIVE, FRONT ROYAL, VA. 69 MILES SOUTH OF WASHINGTON. WRITE OR CALL H. B. LONG, OWNER, FRONT ROYAL, VA.

40 ACRES; old livable 5-rm. house; woods; stream; elec. available; $2,100 with $100 down, $20 month. I. B. BROOKS, Orange, Va.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 69

FROM OWNER, D. C. or nearby Md. or Va., old or new, row or detached, suitable investments. All cash for equity. Give price, location. P. O. Box 5597, D. C. 16.

I PAY CASH FOR HOUSES OR LOTS. Free appraisal. Scott Sanders, 5121 MacArthur blvd. OR. 5678.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

YOUR FUTURE FARM
COUNTRY HOME or RESORT may be one of 2,800 in 32 States described in our new 124-page Golden Anniversary Catalog. Latest reduced prices, equipment often included; easy terms. Pictures galore, mailed FREE. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington. MEtropolitan 7548.

MARYLAND

HOWARD COUNTY
2½ miles from Colesville Pike—Now is the time to establish that home in the country, planting time will soon be here. Situated in a secluded section on 10 acres of beautiful rolling Maryland countryside is this immaculate white frame, 4-bedroom, 1½-bath farm house. Unusually large living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen. A real estate bargain—warrants your inspection. Price $21,500.
H. & H. Development Co.
LO. 5-2655. Ashton 2521.

INCOME & INVESTMENT FARM, 130 acres, gracious living and security; fine old colonial house, 4 fireplaces. Most of land in money crops, balance plowed; about 3,000 salable pine trees, also oak, beech, maple. $10,000. Terms. Near school, stores and churches. JOHN HINKS, Upper Fairmount, Md.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND COLONIAL
350 acres productive tobacco-stock farm on Potomac Bridge hwy., 35 miles Washington. 150 acres arable; excellent sassafras soil producing high grade cigarette tobacco; Colonial 3-story dwelling, 12 rooms, 6 fireplaces, center hall bath, electricity; needs repairs; magnificent view WICOMICO River Valley, stately elm trees, outstanding old boxwood (about 400 feet), fruit trees; 6-room tenant house, 2 tobacco barns, farm buildings. Tenant will remain. $30,000.
Productive State road farm, 25 miles Washington; 2000-ft. road frontage; excellent soil; 8-room dwelling, bath, electricity, telephone; convenient La Plata; also suitable subdivision. $25,000.
Early American brick-end dwelling on ridge with gorgeous view over Potomac River; completely modernized; 7 spacious rooms, center hall, full basement; beautifully landscaped, fruit; 2 tobacco barns, deep well, excellent soil, spring stream; completely fenced; 30 acres. Immediate possession. $20,000.
Waterfront tobacco and grain farm, 1500 feet Potomac River estuary; beautiful view; anchorage; outstanding water sports; 173 acres, 116 cultivated; 8-room farm dwelling, 2 tobacco barns. $18,000.
We are offering desirable homesites and acreage tracts on the beautiful rivers of Southern Maryland and Virginia.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

VIRGINIA

COUNTRY SPECIALS
Many choice farms, houses, acreage and lots in Fairfax, Prince William and Loudoun Counties.
John J. Laughlin, Realtor
Fairfax 425. Centerville, Va.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TILL 4

FARM FOR SALE
THE HIDE-AWAY
Sportsman's Attention
If you like to hunt and fish, look this over. 161 acres of good land; long river frontage, a real place for hunting lodge, 6-room house, needs some repair; good spring; 2 streams through farm; a real place to relax over weekends away from the heat, traffic and telephones. If you have children, get the pony and this place at $34 per acre; $2,200 down; $50 per month and balance 4½%; 35 minutes' drive from D. C.
BURNERS REALTY CO.
4401 N. Fairfax Dr., Arlington, Va.
CH. 2363

FARM, 77 acres, 6-room dwelling, lights and bath fixtures installed; excellent land and three fairly good barns, other buildings. Excellent location. School bus and mail service. Price, $6,400. Terms. $400 cash and $60 a month. Write for details and appointment.
W. A. C. PETTIT,
LOUISA, VA.

EXCELLENT cattle and grain farm, 467 acres. Modern house, 11 rms., 1½ baths; oil heat. Lge. bank barn. 100 acres blue grass, lge. acreage for corn, barley and hay. Full line tractor machinery. 60 choice cattle. $65,000. Terms. Wm. Crain, GL. 8753.

Trade Home for Farm
Have Arlington client who wants to trade his 4-bedroom home for a farm, small or large, within 25 miles of Washington.
J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.
OX. or CH. 4487

WELL-BUILT 3-bedroom home on 4 acres; near Fairfax, fronts on dual-lane highway; 2 extra buildings can be used for kennels, chickens, tourists, or other income; $15,950. Call Mr. Richmond, FA. 2330.

$47,500—425 ACRES
This Loudoun County farm has been in the same family for many generations and has always earned a living for its owners; over 400 acres is open land, almost level and ideal for tractor farming; it is watered by 3 creeks and grows good grass for pasturage; the main dwelling has 11 rooms, bath and elec., and there are shade trees and boxwoods in the yard; outbuildings include 2 barns, cattle scales and housing for farm labor; the 26-mile drive into Washington will appeal to the business-man-farmer; $12,000 down.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447.
Closed Sundays.

100 ACRES, 1½ hours from Washington; 8-room house with electricity; 1 large barn; good grazing and timber land; well watered. Priced very reasonable. Write or call Oliver Durant, Culpeper, Va. Culpeper 8994.

104-ACRE dairy farm near Warrenton; 19-cow CB barn, 12x36 concrete silo, dry cow barn, other outbuildings; 7-rm., 1½-bath dwelling, electricity, phone; farm has been well taken care of; 19 cows, 12 heifers; all machinery, equipment, feed and straw go with farm at $31,000; milk check averages $800 month. Jack L. Middleton Realtor. The Plains, Va. Phone 2641.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

VIRGINIA FARMS
15 ACRES

In site of car stop, part cleared, part wooded. Old house in need of repairs. 23 miles, D. C. Price, $2700. Small down payment and small monthly payments. Immediate possession.

Good 7-room house with bath, electricity, bsmt. and fine spring; 7 acres of good land. Price, $7,500, with good terms.

Fine 100-acre farm; 8-room, 2-bath home plus 5-room tenant house; mod. kitchen; large bank barn, silo, four large poultry houses, two-car garage and other outbldgs.; fine view; good road; one hour to D. C. Price, $17,000.

MANY OTHER BARGAINS

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

CONNECTICUT AVENUE WOODS, Chevy Chase, D. C. (Drive 1 block east of Conn. ave. on Fessenden st. to 34th st. nw. to our signs). Several beautiful rambler and homesites. Rep. on grounds, 10 a. m. till dark. SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717, TA. 7511.

HAWTHORN

Economical building sites in a very refined N.W. subdivision. Planned and regulated for the home owner's benefit. Priced at only 35 cents per sq. ft. Lots from $2500 to $6000. Any size desired, but none with less than 60-ft. front. Mrs. Lord, TU. 1689.

PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379

EXCELLENT VALUES

Desirable lots and tracts in D. C. and adjacent n.w. Maryland communities.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, Inc. EM. 4450.

MARYLAND

BETHESDA—Wooded lot in residential area nr. school, hospital; 60 to 80 ft. front; ¼ acre; $2,250. FA. 4643.

DESIRABLE lots and acreage. Potomac Hunt section. Samuel E. Bogley, Inc. WI. 1320.

NEAR Lanham Elementary School; 75x150, $900 or best offer. JO. 3-3784 for details.

LANHAM PARK
A large selection of lovely lots. City water—Electric, etc.
75x150—$750.00.
Terms to suit your convenience.
Thomas F. Halley, Realtor. UN. 7649.

MANOR CLUB

MEMBERSHIP WITH PURCHASE
$2,300 for this beautiful corner lot with frontage of 135 ft. on paved street; rear overlooking golf course. Build here and enjoy one of Washington's finest clubs. SHAEFFER, Broker, AD. 3236; eves., DU. 1000, ext. 621.

Potomac Hunt Club Section
1½ acres with drilled well; $1,750. Graham & Co., SL. 6010 Till 9 P. M.

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON—3 improved lots, Military rd.; approx. 11,000 sq. ft. each; $2,300-$2,500. CH. 7500, Apt. 512.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE in wooded half-acre sites, near Shirley Highway. Picturesque community. $900, terms; will double in value in year. Mr. Richmond, FA. 2330.

LIVE IN RAVENWOOD
½-acre homesites, all city improvements. $2950 and up. FA. 2976, FA. 0013.

BELLEVUE FOREST—Nearby Arlington; wooded lots, nr. the extension of the George Washington Memorial pkwy. now being completed along the river's edge. George Mason Green Co., CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., GL. 3838.

LOTS AND ACREAGE
In Va. Any size. Priced from $850 up. Easy terms.
MILLS REALTY CO
Annandale, Va. FA. 0999

OF THE 52 LOTS
sold to date in Shirley Woods, Arlington's finest restricted subdivision of 105 all-wooded, near Washington Golf and Country Club, a few of the choicest are available at no advance over present prices and on same terms. Original purchasers for reasons such as moving away, etc., will not be using their lot. Some are fine for ramblers. Hence, your opportunity. Consult—
L. S. HURLEY
2700 N. Brandywine. GL. 1602.

CHOICE LOTS
½-acre lots in restricted subdivision in nearby Virginia. Excellent rambler sites. Ideal for children. Only 10 cents a sq. ft., with 10% down. Clear title to lot given with 10% down payment if desired. In most cases house can be built with construction loan and no additional cash is required. Buy now—build in spring. Call OX. 0200 or KE. 3-5774 for further details.

BROADMONT AREA
Most attractive lots of 10,500 sq. ft. or larger in exclusive Villa Ridge Hills, Falls Church. $2,500. Splendid terms.
EASTMAN & SEAY
REALTORS. FA. 2620

ACREAGE, SALE 75

MARYLAND

BEAUTIFUL EDNOR ACRES—Only $8,950 per acre. Colesville section, lovely wide lot fronting improved roads with electricity available. Liberal terms.
To reach—Drive out Colesville rd., 4 miles past Colesville Cross rd. to Ednor Postoffice, right ¾ mile to tract. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., LO. 5-1105 and LO. 5-8705.

S. CAPITOL BRIDGE
Across Southern ave.; exc. Prince Georges County building area; acreage or lots; all util. Owner, HO. 0051.

5 ACRES
or more, wooded Homesites, fronting on or off Crain Highway (No. 301), 13 miles D. C. line, between Route No. 50 and new expressway to Annapolis. Easy terms. Owner, EM. 3796.

VIRGINIA

ATTENTION builders! Very desirable acreage in Fairfax County, just off Lee blvd. This tract contains approx. 90 acres and can be bought right.
THE GOSS CO., REALTORS
JU. 7-8211 TIL 9 P.M.

DEVELOPERS ATTENTION
125-acre farm, well suited for subdividing, in fast growing part of Fairfax County, 2 blocks from U. S. Route No. 1 near Mt. Vernon High School. 300-ft. frontage on county road; land mostly cleared. Contains modern 8-room brick home, tenant's cottage and other outbuildings. $60,000. ⅓ cash needed. May sell land and house separately. Exclusive with.
KIRK BROS.
REALTORS-INSURORS
500 King St., Alex., Va. AL. 0135.
Nights and Sun., AL. 0972.

TEN ACRES
30 minutes from downtown via Lee Blvd. Woods, stream, tillable land, board fence; near schools, country club, shopping center; fronting State maintained black-top road; $600 per acre. Call Mr. Smith, evenings and Sundays, 9 till 1, Vienna 163-J-4. Office hours, DE. 4101.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1608 20th St. N.W. DE. 4101.

BY OWNER—Nearly 9 wooded acres near Falls Church; 590 ft. on Lee Hgwy. Next to a commercial zone and 280 ft. on side road; 2 streams; $1200 per acre. Terms. KE. 3-5636.

$350 PER ACRE
101 acres on a main highway, 13 miles from Washington. Part of this land is in grass and part is wooded; all is suitable for subdivision or residential use. It is clear of debt and a responsible purchaser may buy it on easy terms.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., FA. 7447 Weekdays

APPROX. 11 ACRES, just off Lee hwy., near Falls Church, Va. An exceptional buy for $11,200. See this today.
EASTMAN & SEAY
REALTORS. FA. 2620.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

BUY NOW—Beat the heat. Deale, Md., on the bay. Your choice of a large beautiful waterfront lot facing the bay; river in rear for boats. Priced right. Will build to suit purchaser. Call Ruby Downs, West River 6708 or
Max C. Schwartz. TA. 2500

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

FLORIDA

FLORIDA LAKE FRONTAGE
To acquire outright extremely beautiful lake in this Hill-Lake-Orange section, I was compelled to buy all abutting acreage. Am retired; this is more frontage-acreage than can use. Seeking few desirable people share it. Paved roads, utilities, unexcelled water, full protective covenants. Built and and now occupy own home. Lakefront blocks 3 to 10 acres, with superb elevated building site (2 acres each being planted oranges my expense), $2,750 to $3,240. Owner, Box 265, Ocala, Florida.

MARYLAND

SOUTHERN MARYLAND
Homesites and acreage tracts on beautiful rivers, excellent neighborhoods, good roads. Also locations on busy highways, residential or commercial. Contractors available to build.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

HISTORIC NORTHERN NECK
Two Chesapeake Bay Estates. Ultramodern. Every required accommodation and facility available. Priced to attract immediate sale. T. E. TURNER, White Stone, Va.

WATERFRONT ESTATE
60 acres, part tillable, part wooded. Suitable for private home, club, resort or home development. Long frontage on South River and also on a protected cove. Sand beach. Two houses; old farm-type dwelling, and an ultra modern 3-room bungalow with picture windows, log-burning fireplace. Fine view over South River. Easy driving distance to Annapolis, Washington and Baltimore. For further particulars and to inspect call Severna Park 471. Allan Rutherford, Realtor, Baltimore, Md. HO. 0872.

VIRGINIA

ROCK HALL
Ante-bellum; 8 rooms; 25 acres, with 20 open and 5 in timber; ⅔ surrounded by waters of the Chesapeake Bay. State road to property. 7 acres oyster bed. $6,000 just spent in reconditioning the dwelling. Offered at the low bargain price of $10,500 for immediate sale. Finance available. T. E. TURNER, White Stone, Va.

$75 DOWN, $75 month will buy 431 acres of young timber land; good stream, with quantity of merchantable timber, mostly hardwood; level land. Total price, $20 per acre. I. B. BROOKS, Orange, Va.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

BOSTON BULL, AKC registered, male, 10 wks., $75. Lockwood 5-0701.

BOSTON registered male puppies, 1508 Columbia rd. nw., between 3-6 p. m.

BOSTON TERRIER, AKC; excellent bloodlines; outstanding male pup, $150. Bennett. FA. 8113.

BOXERS, 3 mos., AKC; reasonable. SLigo 8376.

BOXER PUPS, A.K.C. reg., champion sired; fawn and white markings; males, $100; females, $75. OW. 8885.

COCKERS—Personality puppies; excellent bloodlines; registered AKC. EM. 3030.

COCKER puppies, registered AKC, champions in both lines; adorable pets. Call FA. 6817.

COCKER PUPPIES, red, blond, black; male, $20; female, $15; thoroughbred. WA. 5117.

COCKERS, AKC reg., beautiful red, males, 4 mos. old; housebroken; champion bloodlines. KE. 3-5046.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, pedigreed, registered, black, 6 weeks old, $25 and $35. OLympic 9225.

COCKER PUPPIES, reds and blonds, Champion-sired, AKC. FA. 0423.

COCKER PUPPIES, A.K.C. registered; beautiful black; champion bloodlines; 6 weeks. KI. 8-8836.

COLLIE PUPS—3 golden; 2 mahogany; 2 f., 3 m.; AKC reg.; champion bloodlines. $50-$75. SLigo 7012.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES — 6 weeks; AKC; champion stock. FA. 6804.

DOBERMAN PINCHER, male; papers; mature; good with children; for sale to right owner. WA. 7998.

ENG. BEAGLE pups, adorable pets, fine hunters; reg., housebroken; $35-$40. 3025 O St. N.W. MI. 1120.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES—Purebred, 7 weeks old; from the best hunting stock; registered American Field and AKC. Fort Belvoir 1000, ext. 5228.

GOLDEN HAMSTERS—Popular new "apt. size" pets. Entertaining, clean, odorless. Ideal for children. Fine, pedigreed animals. $2. TO. 6532.

KERRY BLUE terriers, 3 females; 6 wks. old; $75. OL. 0571.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Boarding, $4 to $5 per week; excel. care. WA. 6084.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mos. old, ship COD; Toy Fox Terriers, Pit Bulls, English Shepherds, White Spitz, males $15, females $10; Scotch Collies, males $20, females $15. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

PUPPIES—French poodle; all black females, to sell at $125 when 3 months old; less if taken now; 2½ months old. Call DE. 3059.

PUPPIES—Collie mother; male & female $10. JA. 8-6959.

PUPPIES, part terrier, part toy police, 2 months; 2 males, $5 each; 1 female, $3 each. HO. 4267.

PUREBRED registered Golden Cocker, available for stud. Call Victor 8719.

SCOTTIES—Choice puppies, AKC reg. Stud service. MacKinnon, 1609 N. Roosevelt st., Arlington, Va. FA. 3432.

WIRE-HAIRED terrier female pup, 3 months old, AKC registered, Champion stock; $25. OR. 6131.

WE BUY AND SELL HAMSTERS—Pair breeders, $5; 2 pets in cage, $5. Mrs. Behn's Hamstery, B-15, Box 519, Lebanon, Pa.

POULTRY 76B

BABY CHICKS, available January 30; New Hampshire Reds; hatches through February; order ahead to get them when you need them. Hoag's Norbeck Hatchery, LO. 5-1975.

YOUNG PULLETS—Should lay in May and June. 75c to $1.25 ea. Hoag's Norbeck Hatchery, LO. 5-1975.

ONE WEEK only, AAAA Reds, Rocks, Rock-Cross, Wyandottes, $4.50 per 100. Meat Chicks, $2.50. Heavy Pullets, $9.90. F.O.B. GARDEN STATE CHICKS, South Vineland, N. J.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ACCORDION, 2-tone, 80-bass., excel. cond., leather case, $100. HI. 6652.

ADDING MACHINES and typewriters, $35 and up; desk models. CENTRAL, 2019 14th st. nw., MI. 4400.

AIR CONDITIONER, Philco York, window model, $135. GL. 3956.

ANTIQUES—Private collection; various assortment. OR. 5934.

ANTIQUES—Old Sheffield 3-branch candelabra; 2 entree dishes; Georgian silver epergne; Florentine mirror, 42x30. HU. 6000, Apt. 611.

ANTIQUE Louis XV love seat, orig. gold leaf; exc. cond. JU. 7-6458.

ANTIQUES—Drive out to Rockville and "ROOT and SNOOP" through SPEIDEL'S collection of choice old Maryland pieces. Glass, china, brass, furniture, clocks, etc. 200 Monroe st., in the heart of town.

ANTIQUE ITALIAN RENNAISSANCE dining room suite; 12 piece; excel. cond. Suitable for large home or embassy. Other valuable pieces. JU. 7-7251.

ANTIQUE DESK (100 yrs. old), secretary type, excel. cond., $65. CH. 3082.

ANTIQUES, pine Hutch table, Sevres vase, Eng. oak table, Shiraz rugs, Victorian vase. AD. 8843.

ANTIQUES
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
Beds, chests, Victorian sofa, commodes, tables, china, glass, etc. Open till 10 p. m. Parking lot in rear. HILSHIRE ANTIQUES, 7848 Wisconsin ave. nw. OL. 7416.

ANTIQUE SPECIAL
Bucks County, Pa., Dutch primitive furniture on display at Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antique Shop. The unusual things pictured in garden and home magazines recently. Hutch and Dutch cupboards, hutch tables in pine or cherry. One table can be enlarged with pronged leaves. Small sawbuck churn tables, dropleaf tables large and small, all woods, with matching chairs. Corner cupboards. Matching pair of pine chests. Poster beds, single and double, in all woods; under-eaves low poster beds; matching pair single beds. Pine safes, Baltimore water benches, Dutch sinks with lids, fine for radio and television conversion. Wash stands, night tables, cradles, cobblers' benches, dough trays, captain chairs; walnut stretcher table, removable top; and many other unusual pieces of furniture, china, glass, etc. Sensible prices; terms if desired. Free delivery. Free parking. Inspection invited. 8215 Wisconsin ave. OL. 2422, 10 a. m.-9 p. m. Sunday, 2-6 p. m.

BABY CARRIAGE—Collier-Keyworth, de luxe, with pad, $18; bathinette, $5; or $20 for both. CH. 1017.

BABY CRIB, Edison, blond, mahogany; mattress; glass-topped wardrobe; scale, exc. cond., $50. SH. 2124.

BABY CRIB, new, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879, 9:30 to 1. Will deliver.

BABY FURNITURE
Play pens, $8.95; adjustable spring cribs, $18.95; carriages, $9.95; all new. Free delivery. SHULMAN'S, 1351 H st. ne. LI. 3-9303.

BASINS
New; complete with spigots and traps, $13.50. Also new compact toilets and tanks, $19.95. New toilet seats, $3.49. ACE WRECKING & BLDG. MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minn. Ave. N.E. LU. 4-6617.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

BED LEGS—Convert your coil or box springs into Hollywood beds.
SLigo 9594—We install.

BEDS, Navy, double bunk, complete with 2 mattresses, $10.95; solid maple double bed with steel coil spring, $12.95; solid oak single bed with spring and mattress, $16.95. Many other Govt. surplus items. Come down and look around. N. FRANK & SON, 476 C st. nw. EX. 8974.

BEDRM. SUITE—Babee-Tenda; pie crust table; apt. size washer. WO. 7607.

BED, double, walnut, hand-carved, matt. and springs, matching vanity and bench, 75; mahog. cedar chest, $20; all excel. cond. EM. 2065.

BEDS—Simmons twin metal, coil springs, bedrm. suite; 3 pc. walnut; desk (secretary); 2 liv. rm. chairs; moving; sacr. HO. 3875, 12 to 5 P.M.

BEDRM. SET, 5-pc. mahog., very good cond., $100. WO. 6590.

BICYCLES—1 boy's, 1 girl's; adult size. Excel. cond. CH. 2000, ext. 16.

BICYCLE, Schwinn, boy's, 26-in.; very good cond.; $18 or best offer. FA. 3297.

BICYCLE—Girl's, blue, 21-inch. Very good condition. $20. OL. 7025.

BLUE PRINT machine, Peck, new, priced low for quick disposal, $100. COLUMBIA MACHINERY & EQUIPT. CO., 620 N. Henry st., Alexandria, Va. TE. 1600.

BOOKS—Estate liquidation sale; lge. number of books from libraries of recent Washington estates; several hundred offered for sale for the first time; several thousand others; wide variety, 5c to 75c each for quick disposition. ESTATE BOOK SALES, 1807 H st. nw., 3rd floor. Sunday and Monday, today and tomorrow, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

BOOKS—New Wonder World, eleven volumes; recent edition; $30. OR. 6212.

BREAKFAST TABLE—Red, white porcelain top; 4 chairs; $16. OL. 7025.

BUFFET, solid mahogany, Adam period, $65. OR. 6798.

BUILDING MATERIALS
LUMBER
ACE WRECKING & BLDG. LU. 4-6617

BULLDOZERS for rent. Hourly or contract basis. Grading, excavating or clearing. Stumps and trees dug and removed. Free estimates.
TREADWELL EXCAVATING SERV.
SLigo 1797.

BUILDING ITEMS—Everything from A to Z. RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd., Arlington. JA. 4-1234.

CAMERA, Rolleiflex, 35-mm. back, with acc., like new, $125. JA. 4-0264.

CABINET, corner, maple, excel. cond.; best offer. LO. 5-1943.

CAMERA, speed Graphic, 2¼x3¼ f:4.5; coated Ektar lens, supermatic shutter, Kalart range finder; perfect condition. AD. 5588.

CAMERAS
Photo and movie equipment, new, used; 5000 items in stock at Brenner's every known make or model included; lowest prices on East Coast; year guarantee; pay cash or terms (6 to 18 mos.). Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free camera guide. 7-hr. photo finish; modern service shop. 27 years' experience. See tomorrow.
BRENNER PHOTO CO.
933 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Parking Free. RE. 2434.

CHEAP, 2 porcelain sinks, spindry washer, kitchen table and chairs, room humidifier, short extension ladder. AD. 8843.

CHINA, Haviland, Violet pattern, English Adams service for 8. Royal Minton punch bowl, glassware and many misc. items. GL. 3958.

CHINESE, four-panel red and gold lacquer screen, $125; black and gold lacquer dressing table and bench, $40; from Peking, China. MI. 0869.

CLARINET, practically new; cost $125, will sell $85. Call JO. 8-2025 Monday. Ask for Mr. Brooks.

CLOTHING—Midwinter sale, men's slightly used suits, overcoats, full dress, tuxedos, sz. 36-46, $3.95-$7.50 up. Hill Bros., 1345 S nw. HO. 0606.

CLOTHING—Girls' dresses; sizes 8-10; misses' suits; size 12; men's sport jacket; size 35. Excel. cond. Reas. JU. 7-8021.

CLOTHING—Dresses, sizes 40-42, $1 and up; excellent cond. WA. 8220.

CLOTHES—Man's heavy gray wool overcoat, scarcely worn, size 38, $30; heavy fleece-lined corduroy jacket, new, size 38, $11. OL. 1887.

COATS—Lady's smart tailored, black, size 16, new; also brown Chesterfield, size 16, finest quality; reasonable. WO. 8325.

COAT—New, black with badger collar. Size 14-16. WO. 3415.

COAL HEATER, Kenmore; used 1 mo.; heats 5-6 lge. rms.; brown enamel finish; cost $103; sell for $75. SH. 8232.

COCKTAIL TABLE, modern, square, black lacquer; potted-plant center; $50. Both excellent condition. CO. 7219.

COMMERCIAL FREEZER, glass sliding top, 18 cu. ft., exc. cond., will guar. and install. OW. 5448 Monday.

CRIB—Kroll; adjusta-matic spring; non-allergic mattress; $25. GL. 5772.

DESK, solid mahogany, Spinet hand carved draw. Must be seen to be appreciated. Best offer. TE. 2089.

DIAMOND PIN, several rare gold coins. Box 517, Washington Post.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ⅜ ct., $100; lady's ⅝ ct., $175; lady's blue-white 1¼ ct., $350; man's 2 ct., $500; man's 4¼ ct. perfect, $1250; man's perfect 7 ct., $2000. All prices include mountings. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H St. NW. ME. 3440.

DICTAPHONE—Complete, consisting of transcriber, recorder and shaving machine with office stands and carrying cases. Can be used as portable machine, desk microphone; practically new, excel. cond. For sale cheap. Call NA. 3120, Ext. 373, or AX. 7730. Mr. Peyton.

DIN.-RM., 9-pc., Duncan Phyfe; 1½ yrs.; moving; best offer. OW. 6987.

DINING ROOM SET, 10 pc. Must sell today, between 11 and 1:30. Woodley Park Towers, 2737 Devonshire pl. nw., Apt. 503.

DINING SUITE, 10 pc. Duncan Phyfe, walnut; A-1 condition. $150. GL. 5663

DINING TABLE—Extension and buffet, mahogany; excel. cond. EM. 2571.

DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut (lge.), 9-pc., and pads; $150 or best offer; excellent condition. DE. 6418.

DINING-ROOM SET, 9-pc., mahog., Duncan Phyfe, with leaf and pads. Good cond. $129. FA. 2625.

DINING-ROOM SET, 9-piece walnut, good condition, $100; seen 8:30 to 11:30 a. m., 1339 T st. se.

DRAPERIES, 3 pr., 48x94-inch., blue figured, heavy damask, lined. EM. 1770.

DRAWERS—We make quality millwork to order. RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson Blvd. JA. 4-1234.

ELECTRIC IRONER, Easy, good condition, $70. OW. 8381.

ELECTRIC WATER HEATER, 50-gal. Sepco, 230 volt a. c. 1500-1000 watt; used 3 yrs.; $35. FA. 1417.

ELEC. RANGES, new Frigidaire, R. K. model; 20% off. OW. 5448 Mon.

ELECTRIC intake fan, window type, with filter, 3 speeds, noiseless on low; cost $60; sell $30. MI. 0631.

ENCYCLOPEDIA—COMPTONS PICTURED—1950 edition; built to meet school requirements. GE. 1239.

ENGLISH riding boots—ladies, size 5, good cond.; $3. CH. 7076.

EXERCYCLE, used very little, like new, $225. LI. 3-2124.

FENCE—Chain link, all posts set in cement. Safety Fence Co. Call LUdlow 4-4370 or LUdlow 4-4371 any time.

FILE CABINETS, wood, 4-drawer, legal and letter size, $6 and up; new letter size, 4-drawer steel file cabinets with lock, $32.50. N. FRANK & SON, 476 C st. nw. EX. 8974.

FILM DEVELOPED and enlarged; 7-hr service; 8-expos. roll, 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FUR coat, black lamb-paw, sz. 12-14, excellent cond., $60. MI. 3116.

FURS, silver fox, neckpiece, large, excellent cond., $20. WA. 8220.

FURS—Neckpiece; Marten; 4 skins. $40. WO. 9339.

FUR COAT—Sable-dyed muskrat; sz. 12; perf. cond.; very reas. DE. 8762.

FUR COATS—Black skunk, sz. 12, $50; northern seal, sz. 16, $70; childs' snow st., sz. 4 All must sell. GL. 6678.

FUR COAT, mink dyed muskrat, ¾, size 14; good condition; reasonable. Call HO. 4480, Ext. 202.

FUR COAT—South American cat; size 12; excellent condition. Black cloth coat, silver fox collar, size 14. Call LI. 3-5305.

FUR JACKET—Hudson seal, beaver collar. Sz. 18. $25; good. WO. 8565.

FUR, short cape, muskrat. Best offer. Evening cape, black velvet, gold braided shoulders, white taffeta lining. $25. TE. 1386.

FURN.—Sofa, light green brocaded; good; $100. NO. 8169 after 2 p. m.

FURN.—9-pc. blond dining-rm. set, 3-pc. liv. rm. set., maple twin beds, innerspring matt. Reas. FA. 5084.

FURNITURE—Maple living room—sofa, matching chair, tables and desk. Good condition. Reasonable. AX. 3681.

FURN.—2 wing chairs, sofa, lounge chair, RCA comb. radio, porch chairs, 6 by 9½ Ukrainian curtains, misc.; all reasonable; after 1. PA. 6147.

FURN.—3 compl. rms., 3 mos. old. All or separate. Best offer. See after 6 p. m., 2637 Nicholson st., Kirkwood Apts., Apt. 303. West Hyattsville.

FURN.—Used about 60 days. Rug, 12x14; gauze draperies for 13-ft. windows; specially built studio couch with airfoam cushions and mattress, upholstered in velvet; Rollaway bed; painted chest with 7 drawers, 32x36. HU. 6000, Apt. 611.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

FURN.—8-pc. Duncan Phyfe din. rm. suite and enamel breakfast set, both in excellent condition; very reasonable. WI. 2252.

FURN.—Spool bed with spring and innerspring mattress, $75. HO. 2504.

FURN.—Dining room table, dropleaf, walnut, $10; reflector shade (kitchen) cream; porcelain water goblets (Tiffen, Cherokee rose). CO. 5934.

FURN.—Double bed, walnut, veneer springs; best offer. FA. 3297.

FURNITURE—Owners leaving city will sacrifice living room, dining room and bedroom furniture and other miscellaneous household articles, all approximately 1 year old; majority purchased from Nee Furniture Co.; no dealers. 8627 Piney Branch rd., Apt. 302. JU. 7-8014. This furniture must been seen to be appreciated.

FURN.—Bedrm. suite, 7-pc. Continental, new $500. Din. rm., 8-pc., 18th Century, like new, $300. LI. 3-6946. Mrs. Hoffman.

FURN.—Sofas, window blinds and tables; reas. Must sell. GL. 5071.

FURN.—Table, round, beautifully carved, pedestal legs, $20; Duncan Phyfe table, $10; rocker, $20; all mahogany, good cond. EM. 9465, 9-5; OW. 3810 after 8 p. m.

FURN.—Breakfast set; 6 pc.; cost $150; sell $100; breakfast set, tble., benches, $35; wing chair, burgundy, $25; kit. cabinet, coffee tble., $6; tble. lamp, many other items; broadloom scatter rugs. WO. 7787.

FURNITURE—Din. rm. 8 pc. (mah.) liv. rm. 2 pc. (wine), chairs, rugs, poster twin beds; (comp.) vanities, waffle irons, Electrolux, crib and baby needs, etc. Must sell by Jan. 30. 800 So. Ivy st., Arl., Va. GL. 6678.

FURN.—1 large mahog. console table, A-1 cond., $25. Oval gold frame mirror, $5. DE. 2053 weekdays after 5 P. M.

FURN.—Table, mahog. pie crust, $12; phone stand and chair $10; table and floor lamp, $10. JO. 2-5782; Sun., weekdays after 6.

FURN. CASH AND CARRY

8 Wardrobes	$6 to $22
3-pc. Liv. Rm. Suite, new	$145
8 Sofa and Studio Beds	$12 to $45
18 Bookcases	$3 to $18
38 Chests and Dressers	$5 to $18
28 Beds, all colors	$3 to $12
39 Springs, coil	$3 to $7
36 Mattr., innerspring	$5 to $18

J. J. STRIKOL
18 7th St. N.E. LI. 3-6969
Open Sunday

FURNITURE, UNPAINTED
Stock and made to order; special for this week. Combination bookcase and record cabinet, 50 inches high, 24 wide; upper shelves for books, lower shelves will take 10 and 12-inch record albums or extra-large books. Regular $13.75 reduced to $8.95. Bookcase 36x36x9½ inches. Reduced from $9.75 to $7.25. Open daily and Sat., 8:30 to 6:30 p. m.
THE UNPAINTED SHOP
926 New York Ave. N.W. RE. 7924.

FURN.—Maple twin beds, dble. chest of drawers, vanity, night tables, chairs, walnut chest of drawers, Hollywood bed, occas. chairs, sofa, scatter rugs, hall runners. GE. 8500.

FURN.—Walnut secretary, $165; silver cabinet, $50; etc. RA. 4380.

FURN.—Corner cabinets, finished or unfinished; chests of drawers, all sizes, from $9.95. Mt. Vernon Cabinet Shop, 2005 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 4932.

FURN.—4 occasional tables, $5 to $15. Emerson radio-phono. (table), $20; odd household pieces. AP. 1758.

FURN.—Hollywood bed, $25; love seat, $30; chest of drawers, $20; chair, $10. Sun. after 10. RE. 2646, Ext. 510.

FURN.—Walnut dbl. bed, dresser, $50; sofa bed, $40; end tables; rug, 9x10½, $20; fl. lamps. MI. 3738.

FURN.—Old walnut dining table and love seat, studio couch, 2 living-room chairs, rugs. Davison, 1875 Mintwood pl. nw., apt. 2.

FURN.—Misc. living rm. and dinette furn., very reasonable. OW. 6987.

FURN.—Liv. rm., dinette and other miscellaneous items. MI. 3443.

GAS HEATERS, gas ranges, coal ranges, oil heaters. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

GAS RANGES, apt. sizes, used; lowest prices. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GAS RANGES, all sizes, new, used. Credit. Installation. PEERLESS SALES, 2237 Ga. ave. nw. DE. 5670.

GAS RANGE, heat control, used 3 mos., reasonable; 1 apt.-size refrig., just overhauled. 1363 Emerson st. ne. LI. 7-3278 before 6 p. m.

GAS RANGE—Tappan; 3 yrs. Deluxe; cost $207; sac. $95. JO. 9-9216.

GOLF CLUBS and bag, 2 woods, 5 irons; hickory shafts; $10. FR. 4591.

GUN, 16-gauge, Remington, automatic, Sportsman, with polychoke, 26-in., improved cylinder barrel; $50. TE. 8997.

HERCULES Diesel Engine, Model DJXC, 6-cylinder, rated 75 h.p., including starter, generator, 2 12-V 25-plate, 204-amp. batteries and 10x12 flat pulley. Used approx. 300 hrs. on sm. Farquhar sawmill. Like new cond. Jaeger cem. mixer, Model AK, sz. 2¾x2¾. Ph. Brooke 5-F-21.

HOUSEHOLD equip., colander, 16 in., dishpan, 18 in., heavy, Wearever, sheet aluminum; new. Both $10. OR. 6239.

HOUSEHOLD EQUIP.—Bendix washer, $75; Electrolux refrigerator, $50; steel wardrobe cabinet $15; all good condition. OL. 0912.

ICEBOX, for flowers, 3x9x8, 5 mos. old, perfect condition; $500. Call weekdays only, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m., RE. 0370.

KITCHEN extension table, chrome steel, 2 chairs; very good condition. $25 or best offer. FA. 3297.

KITCHEN SINK—Splash back, compl., exc. cond.; 42 by 20½ in., $20. FA. 4896.

LADDER, 32-ft. extension, in good cond.; $10 or best offer. EM. 5189.

LAMP—New silver finish, floor model; $32.50 value for $20. WO. 5593.

LIVING-ROOM, 4 pcs., new, $200. Sofa, new, $100. RA. 1538.

LUGGAGE CARRIER, for top of car; canvas cover made to fit. In perfect condition. 3305 Chauncey pl., Mt. Rainier, Md., Apt. 103 Queenstown.

MIMEOGRAPH, A. B. Dick, model 92, practically new, complete; first $185 buys it. D. C. SURPLUS SALES, 605 Indiana ave. nw., nr. 6th st.

MIRROR—Large, oval, gold framed. Excel. cond. $8. OL. 7025.

MIXMASTER, used 4 times; sacrifice, $18. JA. 4-1329.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used, reconditioned; desks, $19.50 up; files, $9.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. Complete display of every office need. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

OIL RANGE, 5-burner & oven; two months old; $15. HO. 5463.

OIL BURNER, York; tank, thermostat attach's. Used 1 sea. UN. 4571.

OIL BURNER and 275-gal. tank, practically new. Retails $387. Sacrifice $250 for quick sale. EM. 6154.

OIL BURNERS—"Arco-Flame," mfgd. by American Radiator Co. Quality installations; efficient service; 25 years exclusive oil burner experience. Invest in the best. Call for free survey and estimate. GENERAL OIL BURNER SERVICE, INC., 3320 M St. N.W. MI. 2782.

ORGAN, Russian antique, walnut, $50 or best offer. Phone TO. 5473.

PIANO—Steiff baby grand; beautiful mahogany; 5-foot; perfect; $895. RA. 0700.

PIANO—Howard cabinet grand, good condition, $50. NO. 6003.

PIANO, small grand. Bargain at $250. Call Sat., Sun., 9 am.-5 pm. WI. 6049.

PIANO—Used; full keyboard spinet, $295. Also other values. JORDAN'S, corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANOS—Don't miss KITT'S big clearance; save up to $350 on beautiful floor display and factory rebuilt spinets, consoles and grands. Terms as low as $25 down; $10 a month. KITT'S, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS—New, Lester, Betsy Ross spinet; $20 deposit, $10 monthly. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th nw.

PIANO—Hinze (German make), small upright, oak, $100. Can deliver. TO. 6622.

PIANO, Stieff, grand, mahog., excel. cond.; $650. TA. 3222.

PIANO, Wurlitzer spinet, 36 in. tall, prewar. Looks like new, tuned and checked. $375, terms. DELIVERED. TO. 5918.

PIANO, Weber grand, mah., 5-ft., exc. cond., $695. MI. 6565 Apt. 704.

PIANO, apt. size upright, exc. cond., $350 or best offer. JO. 2-3061.

PIPE FITTINGS, tripod, 4000 lbs. cop. Tools. Heavy duty elec. drill with set of high-speed drills. Portable electric blower. AD. 3497.

POKER TABLE—Standard size; like new; cost $75; sac., $25. GE. 6585.

RECORD Albums; classical, and pop., West., child. 78 rpm., shellac, 50% off. JO. 2-5782.

RECORD PLAYERS, electric; Govt. surplus, $59 value for $19.95; two speeds, port., 8" 5" speakers; excel. value. GORDON'S RADIO STORE, 1716 Penna. ave. nw.

RECORD CHANGER, 45 RPM., in travel case with speaker; $35 worth records; perf. cond.; $40 complete. OL. 2321.

REFRIGERATOR, 8-cu.-ft. Admiral; new; $175. TA. 2240.

REFRIG. (2)—Coldspot. Good cond. Sacrifice; one $60, one $50. AX. 4131.

REFRIGERATORS, $49.50 up. Rebuilt; guar.; terms. J. C. Eggleston, Inc., 5700 Ga. ave. nw. TA. 4400.

REFRIGERATOR, Philco, 7½ cu. ft., perfect condition; cost $309, sell $135; excellent buy. SH. 6209.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E.; 8 cu. ft.; never been used. Retails $215. Sacrifice for $100. RA. 6957.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

REFRIGERATORS—Clearance on used refrigerators and freezers. APPROVED REFRIGERATION CO., LA. 6-6262, 2813 12th st. ne.

REFRIG., Frigidaire 7 cu. ft., used very little, exc. cond. $100. JE. 3-9238.

REFRIGERATOR—(Norge); 6 cu. ft.; guaranteed. Sacrifice, $60. EM. 6927.

REFRIG., Crosley Shelvador, apt. size, $45. Exc. cond. OW. 5448.

REFRIGERATOR — Gibson, 8 cubic ft.; brand new. Delivered Friday. Retails, $275; sell $200. JO. 3-3700.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, 6 cu. ft., good condition, $50. TR. 1950.

RIDING BOOTS, ski boots, men's, size 8½, $10 pr.; lady's winter coat, black, mink-trimmed, size 14, $15; gardening tools, $5. JO. 2-6082.

RUG—Dark blue broadloom, 9x15; perfect condition, $70. KI. 8-9143.

RUG, 9x12, Royal Kirman; beige backg'd.; soft pastels; $675. RA. 4380.

RUG—Wool; 9x19; patterned, $75. 5519 MacArthur blvd. nw.

SAX, tenor, B flat, $125, and E flat alto, $135; both excel. LI. 7-4356.

SAX—Conn alto; practically new; $100. AL. 4716.

SEWING MACHINES—Singers, used, with attach., $50; valued at $89.50; guar. 915 10th st. nw. EX. 6844.

SETTEE, maple, 3 cushions, excellent condition, $17.50. Call WO. 3109.

SEVERAL MEN'S SUITS, size 38; good condition; reasonable. WO. 2610.

SHOES
Cancellation; hundreds of styles, men, women, children. Outfit your family in famous brand shoes. Mademoiselle, Paradise, De Liso, Selby, Jarman, Roblee, Edwards, Play Poise, etc. Save to 50% or more. LIEBERMAN, INC., 3412 14th st. nw., 2d floor. Open 10 to 9 p. m. TU. 2521.

SILVERWARE — 8 place settings, Towle, King Richard. OR. 7061.

SOFA, modern, custom-covered, good condition; reasonable. OL. 2181.

SOFA BED, blue brocade, excel. condition, $30. Call WO. 3109.

SOFA, black tapestry, 6 ft., good condition; slipcover included; $65. CH. 3706.

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI.

STENOTYPE student's machine; like new. Make offer. SLigo 2552.

TELEVISION OWNERS
Do you know that you can convert and enlarge your present screen up to a 16-inch screen at a reasonable cost? Call Dynamic, RE. 5255.

TELEVISION SET—Pilot; new cond. with carrying case, aerial, magnifying lens, $65. WO. 7370.

TIRES, factory recond., all sz., $3.45; 6-mo. guar.; used truck tires, $6.95. Wkdays., Sun. till 8 p. m. All-Service Tire Co., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TRAIN, Pennsylvania electric, new cond.; will sell for $65 or trade for 8-mm. projector. OT. 8013.

TRICYCLE—Red, small child's; good condition; $3. GL. 5772.

TRUNK, wardrobe, strong, 4 drawers. EM. 4377.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood Standard, $40; trade, good portable Bauer. 1621 Hobart st.

TYPEWRITER, Royal portable, pract. new; retail, $105; sell $65. CO. 3237.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood, 12-in. platen, in very good cond.; $40 or best offer. FA. 3297.

TYPEWRITER, '49 Smith Corona portable, new cond.; used slightly; $60. CH. 7076.

TYPEWRITER—1948 Royal; new condition; elite type; steel table included; $125. MI. 0859.

VACUUM CLEANER, Upright Apex; attach'ents, $50; used 3 mos. FA. 6917.

VACUUM CLEANER—Singer, floor model; slightly used, $30; terms or cash. Phone EM. 4244 for demonstration.

VENDING MACHINES, hot nut type; 4 mos. old. Retail $47.50; $10 each for quick sale. DE. 8802.

VIBRAPHONE, 3-octave Leedy; excel. cond.; will sac., $165. OR. 2430.

WASHER, ABC, perfect condition; $50. RA. 4969.

WASH. MACH. (2), Kenmore & Easy, ringer types, new motors, $30 ea. UN. 3016.

WASHING MACHINE—Easy, wringer type; excellent cond. $50. AD. 1749.

WASHER—(Trima) Spin-dry, good condition, $35. KE. 3-5190.

WASHER—De luxe Bendix, like new. $145. or best offer. SLigo 9339.

WASHER, ABC and wringer; very good cond. $30 or best offer. FA. 3297.

WASHING MACHINE, Firestone, automatic flat top, square model, 10-lb. cap., only used 6 times; owner ill. $95. DE. 5230.

WRIST WATCH, man's, Gruen precision, cost $72; never worn; $55. TE. 0511.

WRIST WATCH, man's, Chronograph, never worn, Cyma-Tavannes, 17-jewel, 18-ct. solid gold, original container, with guar.; cost $160, sell $80. JE. 3-9636.

YOUTH BED, Kant-Wet mattress; excel. cond., $25. AX. 6734.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 80

MIXED WOOD, $17 a cord; all oak; $20 a cord. FA. 2506.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPM'T 84

CONSTRUCTION MACHINERY—Sale, rent or will take contract involving heavy earth or rock excavation. Shovels ⅛ to 2½ cu. yd. Caterpillar and International bulldozers, compressors, rollers, graders, trucks of all sizes; trailers, paving equipment, scraper wagons, etc. Complete line for even the largest job. Suite 102, 4318 Rowalt dr., College Pk., Md.

AVIATION 85

USED aircraft prices are firming, let me suggest you see: T'Craft, not yet [illegible] recover, $740; Cessna 140, just licensed, fine for those long [illegible] at $495 and a bang-up Chief, $845. Others. Carl Allen, Springfield Airport, ALex. 8342

MOTORCYCLES 86

Cushman Scooter, '48, with side car, $145.
EMERSON & ORME
(BUICK DEALER)
1139 17th St. at 17th and M Sts. N.W.
Just drive in our lot or call DI. 1162

TRAILERS, SALE 87

TRAILER, 2-wheel, 6 feet long, $50. CO. 2406.

TRAILER—'41 Elcar with 2 rooms, 2 dbl. beds, newly painted in and out, with new top; $550 or best offer. WA. 8326.

NEW AND USED TRAILERS
Large selection of house trailers from $500 up. Open daily and Sunday. AMERICAN TRAILER CO., INC., 4030 Wisconsin ave. WO. 3231.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

AUTO LOANS PROCURED — 1937 models and up; cars, trucks, taxis; most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484

BUSES FOR SALE 95A

SCHOOL BUS, 24-passenger Dodge; good mechanical condition. Call Mr. Loughran, WO. 1400.

PERSONAL LOANS 90A

Licensed Under Small Loan Laws

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any cond.; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china and other household effects.
DORA KRUPSHAW MILESTONE
1335 G ST. N.W. ST. 7496.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, diamonds, old gold, and silver. Cash paid. Ernest Burk, Inc., 614 13th st. nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th st. nw.

BABY and children's outgrown clothing, playpens, high chairs, cribs, carriages, etc., are needed by THE DOUBLE DUTY SHOP, rear 2500 Columbia pike. Open daily, 6 to 9 p. m.; Sat., 9 to 6 p. m. JA. 8-7868.

BOOKS—Bought, all kinds, any quantity, and removed at our expense. ALBION BOOK SHOP, 1768 Penn. ave. nw. ST. 6698.

BOOKS wanted, cash paid on removal for large or small collections. Books removed at our expense. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw. ME. 5995.

COINS, Presidents' letters, stamp collections, gold, silver, ivories. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices for household furn., etc.; entire contents or fair-sized amount. For best results call MR. KING, any time, UN. 1587.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679. 918 New York ave. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth; any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 57 years at 935 F st. nw.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. WASHINGTON RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8007.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 5457.

OLD JEWELRY and silver wanted. Highest cash prices paid at Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES
Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900. RE. 2311, or bring to 804 F st. nw.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals
Auto batteries, house rags—Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.
Wash. Rag & Bag Co.
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8007.

WE BUY
AND SELL
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC., PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

WE BUY & SELL
Musical insts., all firearms, engineering insts., old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs., cameras, trunks, etc.
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113, ME. 8345
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

AUTO PAINTING 92

GUARANTEED PAINT JOB, $49.50
SAFFORD-CHANDLER
629 H St. N.E. AT. 4600.

PAUL BROS. OLDSMOBILE
Sales, Service, Used Cars
5220 Wis. Ave. WO. 2161

AUTO PAINTING $29.95
Large, Rough, Rusty Cars Higher
Body, Fender, Dent Work
CONV. TOPS COVERED $35
Upholstery, Mats, Seat Covers
2015 L ST. N.W. ST. 3687

Trucks, Sale 93

CHEVROLET, 49, half ton pickup, new-truck appearance throughout. Very low mileage. Best of mechanical condition. A real buy at $995.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. RE. 7878.

THAMES VAN (English Ford), ¼ ton, $595; new paint job, motor in top condition, heater; driven 16,000 miles; ideal for light deliveries; bought new Dec., 1948, for $1,200. Mr. Graves, Fairfax 554-W until noon; NA. 4200, Ext. 221 thereafter.

G.M.C. 1-ton panel truck; good condition; $190. KE. 3-5450. New battery.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

CLEAN models will bring high prices at:
BOWMAN MOTOR SALES
Studebaker. 7530 Ga. Ave. TA. 2000

DODGE—'49, De Soto or Chrysler. P. O. Box 5519, Washington, D. C.

HELP
We are desperate for at least 450 cars. Our monthly quota is way below the danger point. Immediate cash; no delays.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Wash.'s Oldest Ford Dealer. NA. 9850.

MODEL A FORD—Roadster; good condition; good motor and tires. Reasonable offer. WO. 5782 between 1 and 5 p. m.

"SMILING SAM"
Offers High Trade-in Prices.
Call OR. 6664 Now.

WANTED! CLEAN USED CARS
PARKWAY MOTORS
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0181

Late Model Cars Wanted
1946 to 1950.
Cash on the line.
BRENTWOOD MOTORS
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 2877

WE NEED CARS, any make or year. ROYAL MOTORS, Packard, 15 Kennedy st. nw. TU. 3200.

LOST
$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first gettnig an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block South of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We need 37s to 49s. All makes. Must be in good condition. Bring car and title to—
Shirlington Motor Co.
Shirlington Business Center
OV. 4000

PERSONAL LOANS 90A

Licensed Under Small Loan Laws

LOANS TO $1,500—Simplified Method. Consumers Credit Service, Inc. Mt. Rainier; Tel. HObart 5028. Silver Spring; Tel. SHpherd 3566.

LOW COST LOANS

$17.44 REPAYS $300. (20 MOS. PLAN)

CASH YOU GET	PAYMENTS 15 Mos.	PAYMENTS 20 Mos.
$200.	$15.07	$11.70
$400.	$30.13	$23.46
$600.	$44.68	$34.44
$900.	$66.30	$51.13

Fast Service

OTHER AMOUNTS IN PROPORTION

Under Supervision of the Maryland State Banking Dept.

YOU KNOW THE EXACT COST OF YOUR LOAN IN ADVANCE

Loans up to $1500

GENERAL ACCEPTANCE
CORPORATION
MT. RAINIER—3510 Rhode Island Ave.—AP 2800
HYATTSVILLE—5503 Baltimore Ave.—WA 3181
(Next to Hot Shoppe)

NOW OPEN: OUR NEW
SILVER SPRING OFFICE
Equipped for Streamlined Service
7912 GEORGIA AVE. • JU 7-6900

AUTO PARTS-SERVICE 91

COMPLETE OLDSMOBILE SERVICE
KNOX OLDSMOBILE CO.
7 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 6444

SEE GRADY MOTORS, Lincoln-Mercury Dealers, for parts and service. 7809 Wisconsin ave. OL. 7400.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

AUSTIN 4-door sedan; brand-new car at a brand-new low price; only $1225 delivered, terms and trade. Authorized Austin Sales, Service, Parts. MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO. Both sides of 7th at R st. nw. NO. 7557.

BUICK—1947 Super sedanette. Radio and heater, seat covers. Like new. $1295. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC., 6th and Fla. ave. ne. AT. 6464. HORNER'S CORNER OPEN EVES.

BUICK 1948
Super 4-door sedan. Radio and heater, seat covers. Like new. $1545.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
BUICK
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.
HORNER'S CORNER OPEN EVES.

BUICK—1946 Super; fully equipped; private owner; $1,195. LI. 4-4697.

BUICK—1940 Special sedan. Radio, heater. Only $395. WHEELER, INC., 1991 Wisconsin ave. nw. EM. 6277.

BUICK—1948 model "51" sedan; excellent black finish; radio and heater. This is a clean car. $1,595. CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

BUICK—1946 Super 4-door. Radio and heater. Like new. $1145. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC., 6th and Fla. ave. ne. AT. 6464. HORNER'S CORNER OPEN EVES.

BUICK '48—$1495
4-door Super. Fully equip. New tires. 21,000 miles. Original owner. Beautiful green finish. This car has everything but the kitchen sink. Cost new $2450. Purchased, new Oct., 1948.
JO. 2-3472

BUICK—'42 Special sedanette, r. and h.; only $495. WHEELER, INC., 1991 Wis. ave. nw. EM. 6277.

BUICK—'49 Model "76" convertible, beautiful yellow finish, black leather upholstery, r., h., Dynaflow, ww tires; excellent mechanical condition. $2295. CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac Olds Co.
1222 22d St. NW. NA. 3300

CADILLAC—'49 convertible, beautiful blue finish and tan top; radio and heater and Hydra-Matic transmission; w.w. tires. This car is in excellent condition in every respect. $3695. CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1948 maroon 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, defroster, clock, new battery; excellent condition; $1,175 or best offer. HO. 3348, eves.

CHEVROLET—Joyride in 1942 conv.; new top, genuine leather, $600 or best offer. HO. 8361.

CHEV.—'48 4-dr.; r. and h., defrost., fog lamps, slipcovers; 12,000 miles; exc. cond.; pvt. owner. WO. 3305.

CHEVROLET—'37; good motor, tires; cheap transp.; $225. FA. 9340.

CHEVROLET—1948 de luxe 5-passenger coupe; one owner car; low mileage; appearance equal to new throughout; $1,195.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. RE. 7878.

CHEVROLET—1947; 2-door Fleetmaster; radio, heater, etc. Low mileage; excellent condition; very clean. Original owner. $1095 or best offer. AL. 1359.

CHEVROLET—1949 Deluxe 5 passenger coupe; 2 toned green; radio and heater. Not a scratch on it. $1475. OV. 1236.

CHEVROLET—1949 de luxe sedan; excellent mechanical condition; beautiful blue finish; heater; no radio; $1,395. CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—'48, pvt. owner, 4-dr., black; orig. mileage 16,000; fully eqpd.; good cond., $1,200. GE. 2101.

CHEVROLET—'38 2-door; new tires; '47 engine. Perfect mechanical condition. $200 or best offer. GE. 0713.

CHEVROLET—1946 de luxe 2-door; excellent condition throughout; radio and heater. This is an excellent buy at $995.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. RE. 7878.

CHEVROLET—'42 Torpedo Town sedan; r., h.; is beautiful; 2-tone color; cannot be told from a '46 model. $595. Pvt. party. WI. 6204.

CHRYSLER—'39, Royal, 2-dr. Motor and transmission almost new, $295. HO. 3743.

CHRYSLER—'48 Windsor 6 cylinder 4-door sedan. True mileage; 7,283. Purchased new 11-22-48 at a cost of $2683. Automatic transmission. R.H. Directional lights. Unexpected circumstances only reason for selling. Must sacrifice $1575. Car and title can be inspected at 714 Boundary ave., Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 1977.

DE SOTO—'39 coupe; radio, heater; $245 or best offer. TW. 2389.

DE SOTO, '37 2-dr.; very clean; only $245. WHEELER, INC., 1991 Wis. ave. nw. EM. 6277.

DE SOTO—'47 Custom sedan, blue finish; excellent mechanical condition; has heater, no radio. This is really a clean car. $1295. CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac Olds Co.
1222 22d St. NW. NA. 3300

DE SOTO—PLYMOUTHS
Late and older models, to suit your taste. See your direct dealer:
FALLS CHURCH GARAGE, INC.,
Lee Highway at Hillwood Ave.
FA. 2300 Open Evenings

DODGE—'40 4-dr. sed. gr. mech. OK., clean inside, h., s. c. OW. 5063.

DODGE—'46, '47 black; 4-dr. sedan; loaded with extras. 18,136 miles. Private owner; will show and demonstrate. Sunday 10 to 6. 4515 14th st. nw.

FORD—'49 4-door, fully equipped. $1295. HI. 8122.

FORD—1946 "6" 2-door sedan; 1 owner; good cond.; $850. WI. 4099.

FORD—'41 station wagon; private owner, $450. WI. 4099.

FORD—1950 Custom 8 Fordor sedan, fully equipped, will take notes and good older car, or cash. Call DI. 1865 or JA. 4-0570, eves., Mr. Lamar.

HUDSON—1940 4-pass. coupe; R. & H.; good tires; good cond. Real bargain for quick sale, $295 or best offer. LU. 4-2873.

KAISER—'48 4-dr. sedan, Overdrive. Heater. Dark green. A low mileage car. $1,195.
LOVING MOTORS
14th & N Sts. NW. AD. 8005. HO. 4560

LINCOLN—1949 Cosmopolitan sport 4-door sedan; beautiful black finish, white sidewall tires, radio and heater, plastic seat covers, overdrive. Car looks and runs like new. $2,395 cash. Owner. OX. 2630; evenings, CH. 0999.

LINCOLN—1949 sedan; beautiful blue finish; radio, heater and custom-made nylon seat covers; excellent mechanical condition; $1,795. CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

LINCOLN—'46; chauffeur-driven embassy limousine. Low mileage; excellent condition. $1000. Call weekdays, NO. 3300.

LINCOLN COSMOPOLITAN
1949, fine car for discriminating person. Hydramatic; 3,000 mi. Never titled. Best offer over $2,700. WO. 2045.

LINCOLN—41 Continental Convertible; fully equip.; excel. cond.; $1095. Town & Country Motors. OR. 0100.

NASH—'49 Airflyte 4-door, 2-tone blue; overdrive, radio, W. E. heater, tailored plastic seat covers, twin-bed feature, directional signals. $1725. Written guarantee. Alexandria Nash Corp., Montgomery at N. St. Asaph st. ALexandria 2330. Open 'til 9.

OLDSMOBILE—'41 4-door sedan; r. and h.; with '48 motor and new front end; $425. WA. 8326.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 sedan, r. and h., fair cond., reas. AP. 2855.

OLDSMOBILE—1950 "98" Town Sedan. Fully equipped; 85 miles; $2,650. CALVERT MOTORS, INC., 2611 Lee hwy., Arl., Va. Phone OW. 7166.

OLDSMOBILE—'41; 6-cylinder, 4-dr. sedan; radio and heater; $495. COX MOTOR CO., 5002 Wisconsin ave. nw. OR. 1220.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 Club Coupe, looks good, runs good, only $95. Also parts for all cars. Open Sunday. Kenilworth Auto Co. 1301 Kenilworth ave. ne. VI. 1180.

OLDSMOBILE—'37 4-dr. sedan; good condition; original owner. $195 or best offer. WO. 2562.

OLDSMOBILE—1949 model "98" de luxe sedan; radio, heater, Hydra-Matic drive, seat covers and sun visor; excellent mechanical condition; 2-tone green finish. $2,395. CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PACKARD—'48 custom convertible; r., h.; cream color; w.w. tires. $2095.
LOVING MOTORS
14th & N Sts. NW. AD. 8005. HO. 4560

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

PACKARD—'48 club sedan. Beautiful car; fully equipped; one-car owner. $1595.
LOVING MOTORS
14th & N Sts. NW. AD. 8005. HO. 4560

PACKARD—'40 "110" sedan; outstanding; only $445. WHEELER, INC., 1991 Wis. ave. nw. EM. 6277.

PACKARD—Late 1948 4-dr. sedan, 145 h.p. Electromatic and overdrive; r. and h., seat covers; 22,500 miles. Excellent cond. $3350 new; will take $1795. Call owner, OV. 1693.

PACKARD—'46 4-dr. sedan; 6-cylinder; radio and heater; exceptional buy. The price is right. $1,095.
LOVING MOTORS
14th & N Sts. NW. AD. 8005. HO. 4560

PACKARD—'42 8-cyl. sedan. Radio and heater; excel. condition throughout. $595.
LOVING MOTORS
14th & N Sts. NW. AD. 8005. HO. 4560

PACKARD—1946 "8" de luxe Clipper. Radio, heater. This is a beautiful car in top cond. Only $895. $50 down.
Southern Car Wholesalers
2150 Bladensburg Rd. NE. TR. 8835

PACKARD—'48 club sedan. Beautiful car; fully equipped; one-car owner. $1595.
LOVING MOTORS
14th & N Sts. NW. AD. 8005. HO. 4560

PACKARD—'46 4-dr. sedan; 6-cylinder; radio and heater; exceptional buy. The price is right. $1,095.
LOVING MOTORS
14th & N Sts. NW. AD. 8005. HO. 4560

PACKARD—'48 2-door sedan, excellent black finish, ww tires, radio, heater, seat covers, electromatic clutch. $1495. CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac Olds Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PACKARD—'42 8-cyl. sedan. Radio and heater; excel. condition throughout. $595.
LOVING MOTORS
14th & N Sts. NW. AD. 8005. HO. 4560

PACKARD—'48 custom convertible; r., h.; cream color; w.w. tires. $2095.
LOVING MOTORS
14th & N Sts. NW. AD. 8005. HO. 4560

PACKARD—'47 6-cyl. de luxe sedan. This is a car you will enjoy driving. Radio, white wall tires, seat covers. $1,295.
LOVING MOTORS
14th & N Sts. NW. AD. 8005. HO. 4560

PLYMOUTH—1936 2-door; runs O.K. $45. Also parts for all cars. Open Sunday. Kenilworth Auto Co. 1301 Kenilworth ave. ne. VI. 1180.

PLYMOUTH—'41 Special de luxe business coupe; excellent appearance. Mechanically right. Privately owned. Can be seen Sunday 10 to 6. 4515 14th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—'39 convertible; '48 engine; new top, heater, sealed beam, good rubber; exc. cond. $325. EM. 8323.

PLYMOUTH—1941 Sedan. Clean. Only $495. WHEELER, INC., 1991 Wisconsin ave. nw. EM. 6277.

PLYMOUTH 1939 coupe, only $245. WHEELER, INC., 1991 Wis. ave. nw. EM. 6277.

PLYMOUTH—1941 4-door, runs O.K. $95. Also parts for all cars. Open Sunday. Kenilworth Auto Co., 1301 Kenilworth ave. ne. VI. 1180.

PONTIAC—1947 2-door sedan; radio, heater and seat covers, black finish; $1,095. CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PONTIAC—1940 2-door, only $395. WHEELER, INC., 1991 Wis. ave. nw. EM. 6277.

STUDEBAKER—'48 conv. cpe.; r., h., o'd., w.w. tires; $1,395; $95 down. Metropolitan Motors, N. Y. ave. and Bladensburg rd.

STUDEBAKER—'49 Comdr. 2-dr.-4-dr.; r., h., o'd.; $1,495; $95 down. Metropolitan Motors, N. Y. ave. and Bladensburg rd.

STUDEBAKER—'41 Champ. Htr., overdr., '46 motor, $300 or best offer. CH. 1095.

STUDEBAKER—1947 Land Cruiser; radio, climatizer, overdrive, hill-holder, signal lights. New condition. $1250. OW. 4601.

STUDEBAKER—'50 Starlite club cpe.; r., h., o'd.; $1,795; $300 under list. Metropolitan Motors, N. Y. ave. and Bladensburg rd.

EMERSON & ORME
Celebrates their 40 years in business
By offering true values

'49 Buick Super Sedanette	$1995
'49 Chevrolet 4-dr.	$1495
'48 Buick Sedans	$1695
'47 Buick Sedan	$1295
'46 Buick Sedan	$1145
'41 Buick Sedan	$ 595
'41 Buick Station Wagon	$ 695
'40 Buick Sedan	$ 445
'41 Pontiac Sedanette	$ 495
'48 Oldsmobile Sedan	$1395
'46 Olds. Sedan	$1095
'47 Olds. Sedan	$1195
'42 Dodge	$ 595
'46 Dodge Sedan, Custom	$1045
'40 Olds. Convertible	$ 495
'46 Pontiac Sedan	$1045
'41 Ford Coupe	$ 495
'40 De Soto 2-dr.	$ 445

Cash, Trade, Terms

BUICK DEALER. EST. 1910

1139 17TH ST. AT
17TH AND M STS. N.W.

Just drive in our lot or call

DI. 1162

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

STUDEBAKER—'42 Commander Skyway 4-door sedan. Original mileage approximately 17,500 miles. Cash sale by sealed bids. Closing time for bid, noon February 6th. Award, if any, February 8th. Red Cross reserves right to reject any or all bids. Inspect and get bid from The American National Red Cross, 18th and E sts., nw. Mr. Grayson Smith.

STUDEBAKERS—Late and old, from your direct dealer. Benning Motors, 1600 Benning rd. ne.

STUDEBAKER—'47 4-dr. and 2-dr.; equipped; $890; $50 down. Metropolitan Motors, N. Y. and Bladensburg rd.

WILLYS—'49 station wagon; 5000 miles; 6-cyl.; overdrive; excel. cond.; $500 and take over payments. TE. 6900, Ext. 205.

McKEE PONTIAC
"Pontiac Means McKee"
1828 L St. N.W. ST. 7100

1949 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE
Beautiful super de luxe; Tampico red; like new; r. and h., spotlight, foglights, directional signals, w.w. tires, Kleenex dispenser; 3,000 miles, $1,995. Owner, CH. 8526.

KENYON MOTORS
1130 Florida Ave. N.E.
AT. 6633
Have a New Stock of Cars at
REDUCED PRICES!
'48 OLDSMOBILE
4-Door Sedan. Black, radio, heater, seat covers; Hydramatic; very low mileage. Just-like-new car. SUNDAY ONLY.
$1295—$245 Down
Balance in 21 Months
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE
From at These Low Prices

*AGAIN, AT CIPCO**
Pontiac '47, $1189
"6" Sedan Coupe. Original light gray finish. Factory-installed radio and heater. Perfect in every respect. Fully covered by CIPCO FAMOUS WARRANTY. A car you will be happy to own. Cash, trade or terms. Open evenings 'til 9.
*Coast-In Pontiac
407-27 Florida Ave. N. E.
AT. 7200

CHRYSLER 1938
Royal 4-door, R.&H. Exceptionally fine mechanically. Beautiful new paint. Price only $250.
WILLIAMS & BAKER NASH
2819 M St. N.W.
HO. 8700—Open Evenings

Your Ford Dealer
offers '46 Internat. Metro 1-ton Truck. $895
Package style. Perfect mechanical condition and appearance. Must be driven to appreciate. Newly painted red. Wonderful buy.
Billhimer & Palmer
4801 Baltimore Ave.
WA. 8777-WA. 0902.

Did you know?
That your 1940
or 1941 auto
will make a down payment on a 1950 Mercury?
See Us Now!
GRADY MOTORS
Lincoln-Mercury
7809 Wisc. Ave., Beth.
OL. 7400 'til 9 P. M.

KENYON MOTORS
1430 Florida Ave. N.E.
AT. 6633
Have a Huge Stock of Cars at
REDUCED PRICES!
'40 DODGE
Gray 4-Door Sedan. Good tires, paint. Good running condition. This car will not be here long at this price.
$395—$50 Down
Balance 12 Months
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE
From at These Low Prices

Only
$50 Down
On late model used cars
You can't beat it

Packard 48. Super D.L. Like brand new. Equip.	$1295
Nash 48. "600" Sedan. Looks like new. Equip.	$1055
Plymouth 47. Spec. D.L. Sedan. Fully Equipped.	$970
Mercury 48. Sed. Looks like new. Equipped.	$1070
Buick 46. Super Sedan. $400 worth of extras	$995
Jeep Station Wagon. Used very little. O.D., H.	$890
Studebaker 1947. R. H. Overdrive	$990
Pontiac 46. Chieftain Sed. Beautiful, used very little	$990

Southern Car
Wholesalers
2150 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

KENYON MOTORS
1430 Florida Ave. N.E.
AT. 6633
Have a Huge Stock of Cars at
REDUCED PRICES!
'40 DE SOTO
4-Door Sedan. Black, radio, heater. A-1 condition.
$295—$70 Down
Balance 12 Months
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE
From at These Low Prices

EIGHT PERSONAL
1949 Demonstrators
OFFERED at HUGE SAVINGS

		Mileage	RETAIL	NOW
Nash	Amb. Cust. 4-dr. Sed. Drk. grn. R., Weathereye, W. W. tires, ovdr., etc.	2863	~~$2[illegible]02~~	$2295
Nash	"600" Spec. 4-dr. Sed. Maroon, R., Weathereye, W. W. tires, ovdr., etc.	4869	~~$2[illegible]82~~	1875
Nash	Amb. Cust. 4-dr. Sed. 2-tone gray, R., Weathereye, W. W. tires, ovdr., etc.	5979	~~$2[illegible]58~~	2250
Nash	"600" Spec. 2-dr. Sed. Light gray, R., Weathereye, W. W. tires, ovdr., s. c., etc.	2450	~~$2[illegible]72~~	1895
Nash	Amb. Cust. Brou'ham. 2-tone gray, R., Weathereye, W. W. tires, ovdr., etc.	4648	~~$2[illegible]72~~	2200
Nash	Amb. Spec. 4-dr. Sed. Light gray, R., Weathereye, visor, ovdr., etc.	7218	~~$2[illegible]02~~	2200
Nash	Amb. Cust. 4-dr. Sed. 2-tone tan, R., Weathereye, ovdr., etc.	7862	~~$2[illegible]17~~	2250
Nash	Amb. Cust. 4-dr. Sed. Light grn. R., Weathereye, ovdr., W. W. tires, etc.	6802	~~$2[illegible]23~~	2195

FULL NEW CAR GUARANTEES
WILL ACCEPT TRADES—LIBERAL FINANCING
THE CAPITAL GARAGE
Sales Nash Service
Washington's Largest Nash Dealer
1320 New York Ave. N.W. ST. 9100

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

Continued From Preceding Page

Again, at Cipeo*

Coast-In Pontiac Co.

'47 OLDS. Sedanette "66"

Hydramatic, radio, defroster, back-up lights, original smart blue finish. It had one careful owner. LOW DOWN PAYMENTS $1199

407-427 Florida Ave., N.E.
AT. 7200—Open Eves.

NEW TAXICABS

'49 Plymouths
Special De Luxe
Painted Any Association Color
$100 Down Includes Tags & License
See Miss Pierce or Mr. Brannon at:
1006 H St. N.W.
RE. 2780

'40 DODGE 4-Door

Fine condition. Very good tires. Low down payment. Full price $325

AUTO SALES CO.
50 Mass. Ave. N.W.
EX. 8887 'til 9 P.M.

Hauser Specials

'46 Dodge Custom Club Coupe. Heater. $195 down .. $895
'46 Plymouth De Luxe Club Coupe. R., h. Spotlight. Ww. tires. Like new ... $895
'46 Ford De Luxe. 8 cyl. 2-dr. sed. Heater. Excel. cond. $845
'42 Buick Special Sedanette. R., h. Excellent paint .. $545
'40 Chevrolet Mstr. De Luxe 4-door Sedan. $125 down .. $385
'40 Studebaker Champion. R., h. $45 down $285
'39 Ford Tudor. $25 down .. $195
'39 De Soto 4-dr. Sedan. $25 down $225
'37 Plymouth Conv. Coupe. Heater, new top. Excel. running cond. $25 down ... $195

We have 20 cars priced from $49 to $295. No down payments. Payments as low as $10 per month.

HAUSER MOTOR SALES
4518 Arkansas Ave. N.W.
GE. 7454

DON'T
Just Spend Your G.I. Check
INVEST IT
in one of these Personally Indorsed Values

'48 BUICK 2-Dr. Sedanette. Blk. Low mileage. Like new $1645
'47 HUDSON 4-DR. Sedan. R.&H. ... $1065
'47 FORD 4-Dr. Sedan. R.&H. O.D. Grey .. $1095
'41 HUDSON 4-Dr. Sed. New paint, g'd tires $495
'41 OLDS 4-Dr. Sedan R.&H. $475
'40 PACKARD 4-Door Sedan $495
'40 Stude 2-Door Sedan $250
'34 HUDSON 4-DOOR Sedan. New tires... $150
'37 DODGE 4-Door Sedan $175

MANY OTHERS

CALL CARL
MOTORS, INC.
Hudson Dealer
Used Car Dept. GE. 3716
5949 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Open Evenings and Sunday

'41 Stude. 4-Door

Fine condition. Will afford you fine transportation, $395.

AUTO SALES CO.
50 Mass. Ave. N.W.
EX. 8887 'til 9 P.M.

HANDLEY
HAND-PICKED

6323 GA. AVE. N.W.

'49 CHEVROLET Coach $1450
'49 FORD Custom "8" Tudor. $1395
'49 KAISER Traveler. $1395
'48 CHEVROLET Sedan. $1095
'48 FORD Sedan. $1095
'47 FORD Tudor. $985
'47 FORD Convertible $985
'46 FORD Tudor $795
'42 PACKARD Sedan. $545
'42 DODGE Sedan. $545
'41 CHEVROLET Coach. $465
'40 PONTIAC .. $445

HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
6323 Ga. Ave. N.W.
TA. 8416
OPEN EVES. & SUN.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

BETTER USED CARS AT STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3269 M St. NW. MI. 1646

'41 BUICK 4-Door

Fully equipped. A quality car, $495.

AUTO SALES CO.
50 Mass. Ave. N.W.
EX. 8887 'til 9 P.M.

PONTIAC 1947 '6'

Sedanette. Only 20,000 miles on this like-new automobile. A-1 perfect.

WILLIAMS & BAKER NASH
2819 M St. N.W.
RO. 8700—Open Evenings

KENYON MOTORS
1430 Florida Ave. N.E.
AT. 6633
Have a New Stock of Cars at REDUCED PRICES!
'48 CHEVROLET
Club Coupe. This car cannot be told from new. SUNDAY ONLY.
$1095—$195 Down
Balance 21 Months
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE From at These Low Prices

7 CORNERS FALLS CHURCH
OK USED CARS

'48 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Fully equipped .. $1195
'48 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. F.M. Fully equip. $1195
'47 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Aero. R&H. ... $1095
'49 FORD 2-Dr. Cust. Overdrive. Equip. $1395
'48 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sp. D.L. Very Cl. $1195
'40 BUICK Club Coupe. Excellent. Equipped $595
'40 DE SOTO. Very clean $395
'46 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 2-tone. Excl. Equip. $945
'47 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Fully equipped .. $1045

Open Till 9 P. M. Nightly

WISSINGER CHEVROLET CO.
SEVEN CORNERS
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Phone FA. 1177

KENYON MOTORS
1430 Florida Ave. N.E.
AT. 6633
Have a New Stock of Cars at REDUCED PRICES!
'47 PONTIAC
"8" Sedanette. Radio, heater. Like a new car. One owner. This car carries our personal guarantee.
$1245—$245 Down
Balance in 18 Months
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE From at These Low Prices

Ford Convertible '46

has new top, good tires, fine condition. Low down payment. Full price only $895!

AUTO SALES CO.
50 Mass. Ave. N.W.
EX. 8887 'til 9 P. M.

'48 Dodge

4-Door Custom 19,000 miles on this beauty. Equipped. Has seat covers. Full price $1295. Easy, convenient terms. 1 owner.

E & H MOTORS
1021 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
FR. 1573

No Down Payment! Just Good Credit

selections of
'39 – '40 – '41
models

See Us Now!
Covington Motor Co.
Packard Dealers
7236 Wisconsin Ave.,
WI. 8900 Open Eves

BARGAINS
in
Low Cost Transportation

'41 PACK. $495
"120" Sedan. R. & H. 2-tone finish. Far above average.
'39 PLYM. $175
Coach. A terrific value.
'46 HUDSON $645
Sedan. Very, VERY good
'41 PLYM. $345
Sedan. Sensational buy.
'41 DODGE $395
Sedan. Very nice thruout
'41 STUDE. $425
Commander sedan. New paint.
'40 PONTIAC $445
Excellent shape. 2-tone finish.
'38 CADILLAC $545
Convertible sedan. A beautiful auto.
'36 CHEV. ..... $ 75
Coach. Good transport.
'40 PLYM. $395
Club coupe. Motor just overhauled.

LOW TERMS

Some Have Heater and Radio
All Are Winterized

MONROE
"Your Silver Spring Ford Dealer"
1237 East-West Highway
7790 Georgia Ave.
SL. 7801 SL. 7802
Open Sunday, 10 to 5

KENYON MOTORS
1430 Florida Ave. N.E.
AT. 6633
Have a New Stock of Cars at REDUCED PRICES!
'48 PONTIAC
"8" Sedanette. Radio, heater. Hydra-matic. If you are looking for a Pontiac see this one before you buy. Only
$1475—$375 Down
Balance 21 Monthly Payments
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE From at These Low Prices

★ You've read it in our paper
★ You've heard it on the radio
AND
Johnny Koons of
FALLS CHURCH GARAGE
STILL SAYS

VETERANS ACT NOW! $25 CREDIT PURCHASE

Any veteran who buys a used car with his insurance dividend has $25 Credit Purchase

'47 DE SOTO club coupe, R. H.... $1295
'47 PONTIAC 2-Door, R. & H..... $1095
'47 CROSLEY 2-Door $295
'47 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, R. & H. ... $995
'46 HUDSON 2-Door, R. & H..... $795
'40 CHEVROLET 4-Door $395
'39 PLYMOUTH 4-Door $195
'38 CHEVROLET 2-Door $195
'49 STUDEBAKER Pick Up truck, like new.. $995
'47 INTERNATIONAL Panel Truck $595

★ ★ ★ ★

IT'S NOT A MIRAGE IT'S

Falls Church Garage, Inc.
De Soto-Plymouth
Lee Highway at Hillwood Avenue
FA. 2300—Call Now!

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

POHANKA SERVICE, INC.
OLDSMOBILE SALES & SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. EX. 8300.

WITH AN OK THAT COUNTS

'39 BUICK Clb. Cpe. Good buy Good transportation. $245
'48 PONTIAC 4-Door. R.&H.: Excellent cond.: low mileage $1395
'46 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Equipped: very nice. $895
'48 CHEVROLET 4-Door. Excellent cond., heater & seat covers $1345
'49 PLYMOUTH 4-Door. Very nice. Hurry for this one $225
'47 CHEVROLET 4-Door 2-Tone green; fully eqpd. ... $895
'48 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Pick-Up. Fully equipped. Excellent cond. $895

MANY OTHERS

"Only Postwar Cars Guaranteed"

Williams
CHEVROLET CO., INC.
1339 East-West Highway
Silver Spring, Md.
Tel. SHepherd 3400
HOURS: Daily 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat.: 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. Sun.: 12 Noon-4 P.M.

OK

KENYON MOTORS
1430 Florida Ave. N.E.
AT. 6633
Have a Huge Stock of Cars at REDUCED PRICES!
'49 CHEVROLET
Club Coupe. Radio, heater, seat covers, like a new car.
$1395—$295 Down
Balance in 24 Months
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE From at These Low Prices

HANDLEY

FAMOUS FOR TERMS AS LOW AS . . . $5.00 DOWN

	Price	Down
'39 CHEVROLET COACH	$265	$ 5.00
'36 FORD COACH	145	5.00
'36 CHEVROLET COACH	145	5.00
'38 FORD COACH	325	25.00
'41 FORD SEDAN	395	95.00
'41 DODGE SEDAN	395	95.00
'40 PONTIAC SEDAN ..	445	145.00
'41 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	445	145.00
'42 NASH SEDAN	395	95.00
'42 DODGE SEDAN	495	195.00

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
ALL YOU NEED IS AN HONEST FACE AND GOOD CREDIT
OPEN EVES. & SUNDAYS

HANDLEY MOTOR Ford COMPANY
3730 GA. AVE. N.W. RA. 3118

WANTED!!! WANTED!!!

500 USED CARS

We need them now, do not sell your car until you have talked to us. We will give you the high dollar either on future delivery of a Plymouth, Chrysler or straight out sale. Make this your last stop. Pick up the cash for your car.

OVER 20 YEARS OF FAIR DEALING

AL'S MOTORS, INC.
Northern Virginia's Largest Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
3910-11-24 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON
CH. 4100 Open From 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. CH. 4100

DOUBLE GUARANTEED USED CARS

2 TWO-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE IF NOT 100% SATISFIED
4 FOUR MONTH WRITTEN GUARANTEE!

100 CARS IN DOORS AT WHOLESALE PRICES

'48 FORD ..... $995 Super "6" Fordor.
'47 KAISER .... $895 4-Door.
'49 CHEV'LET $1595 Fleetline 4-Door.
'48 BUICK .... $1745 Rdmstr. 4-Dr. Dynaflow.
'48 PONTIAC .. $1395 "8" 4-Door.
'47 PLYMOUTH $1045 Special De Luxe 2-Door.
'49 FORD .... $1495 Club Coupe.
'46 OLDS .... $1094 "76" Sedanette.
'47 BUICK .... $1294 Roadmaster Sedanette.
'46 FORD ..... $897 Super "8" Club Coupe.
'46 HUDSON ... $645 Super "6" 4-Door.
'47 NASH ..... $895 Super "600" 4-Door.
'47 CROSLEY .. $345 2-Door.
'48 ANGLIA .... $695 2-Door.
'48 MERCURY $1295 Convertible.
'46 FORD ..... $895 Convertible.

OPEN SUNDAY
NA. 9850

Hill & Tibbitts
WASHINGTON'S OLDEST FORD DEALERSHIP
NORTHWEST

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

NASH—1947
AMBASSADOR TRUNK SEDAN
In wonderful condition. Beautiful factory finish, like new. Radio, heater, etc. One owner car—completely guaranteed for 30 days $1145

SAFFORD-CHANDLER
628 H St. N.E. AT. 4600

KENYON MOTORS
1430 Florida Ave. N.E.
AT. 6633
Have a New Stock of Cars at REDUCED PRICES!
'46 CHRYSLER
Custom 4-Door. R. & H. Looks like a new car. One owner. SUNDAY ONLY.
$1125—$225 Down
Balance 18 Months
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE From at These Low Prices

SEE and COMPARE
our stock and prices before you buy
Emerson and Orme
Buick Dealer Est. 1910
17th & M Sts. N.W.

'47 NASH
4-Door Sedan
Jet Black. R., weather-eye heater, def. Only 21,000 miles. Immac. One owner. Remarkable value.
$895
Cash, trade or terms.
50 Others to Choose
Montgomery-Stubbs Motors
Lincoln-Mercury
3715 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
AP. 2929 Open 9 to 9, Sun. 1 to 5

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

'41 BUICK
7 pass. (limousine)
THIS IS AN UNUSUALLY GOOD BUY AT $495 AS THIS CAR IS IN PERFECT CONDITION.
Covington Motor Co.,
Packard Dealer
7236 Wisconsin Avenue
WI. 8900 Open Eves.

Ford
BEST BUYS are at
TRIANGLE MOTORS
'46 FORD De Luxe Sedan $795
Fine, quiet V-8 motor; lustrous jet black. Interior nice and clean; tip-top mechanically and guar. Easy terms.
Now—Try
TRIANGLE MOTORS
3010 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6304
1333 R. I. Ave. N.E. CO. 0882

'49 Chevrolet, $1685

De Luxe 6-Passenger Coupe. Black; white sidewall tires. Only 2,800 miles; just 3 months old. Radio and heater; sun visor; mirrors; bumper guards, etc.
PRIVATE PARTY MUST SELL
WI. 6204

Arcade Pontiac SPECIALS

PONTIAC '48 Station Wagon $1595
8 cylinder, 8 passenger, exceptionally low mileage. Hydramatic, Heater.

PONTIAC '49 $1795
De Luxe 2-door Chieftain Sedan. 8 cylinders, Radio, Heater, Defroster. Many other extras. $400 under list. Like new in every respect.

PONTIAC '47 $1195
Streamliner. 4-door. Black finish. 8 cyl., Radio, Heater This is a very good family car. Priced exceptionally low for quick sale.

ARCADE PONTIAC
1437 Irving St. N.W.
ADams 8500

BUICK
'49 Fleet Master sedanette. Dynaflow, ww tires, radio, air conditioning, R. C. chrome wheels; low mileage; 1-owner car; like new..... $1995

E. & H. MOTORS
1021 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
FR. 1573 Open Eves. & Sun.

LOOK
What $150 cash will buy!

'42 Dodge Sedan.
'41 Dodge Sedan.
'40 Hudson Coupe.
'40 Packard Station Wagon, R&H.
'40 Packard Sed. R&H
'38 Buick Sedan.
'39 Dodge Coupe.

15 Others to Choose From
SOME NEED MINOR REPAIRS

ATLAS MOTOR
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. TR. 9279

KEEP YOUR EYE ON
WINCHESTER, Inc.
For **"BETTER" USED CARS**

'50 FORD custom, only 10 miles.....$1695
'50 BUICK, R. & H., W.W. Tires..$400 below list
'49 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Radio & Heater...$1495
'49 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Radio & Heater...$1495
'47 BUICK Rdmstr, R. & H., W.W. Tires..$1295
'47 PLYMOUTH, Fully Equipped.....$1095
'47 NASH Cl. Cpe. Fully Equipped $895
'48 PACKARD Convert. Fully Equipped...$1895

Many other cars of your choice.
OPEN SUNDAYS FROM 11 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

O.T. 7177

WINCHESTER, INC.
AUTHORIZED PACKARD DEALER
2804 JEFF. DAVIS Hwy., Rt. 1, Arl., Va.

Billhimer & Palmer
Ford

'49 Ford 4-Dr. Cust. "8" $1385
'49 Ford 2-Dr. Cust. "6". Overdrive... 1345
'48 Ford 2-Dr. Super De Luxe. Extra clean 1195
'48 Ford 2-Dr. Super De Luxe 1050
'48 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Stylemaster 1095
'47 Chevrolet Aero ... 1045
'47 Chevrolet 4-Door Stylemaster 995
'41 Hudson 4-Dr. Sup. Sedan 395
'39 Ford 2-Dr. 125

ALL CARS HAVE HEATERS MOST HAVE RADIOS, HEATERS AND SEAT COVERS

HYATTSVILLE
WA. 8777—WA. 0902

'49 Chevrolet
De luxe 4 Door
$1545
fully equipped, the finish is beautiful and has low mileage!

E & H MOTORS
1021 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
FR. 1573 'Til 9

'48 KAISER
SEDAN
Beaut. Nyanza green fin., H. def., snug seat covers, A-1 motor and tires. Fully guar. Only ... $995

Cash, trade or terms.
50 Others to Choose
Montgomery-Stubbs Motors
Lincoln-Mercury
3715 Bladensburg Rd., N.E.
AP. 2929 Open 9 to 9, Sun. 1 to 5

'48 Mercury
4 DOOR
fully equipped for your comfort. Fine condition thru-out, only $1095.

Auto Sales Co.
50 Mass. Ave., N.W.
EX. 8887 'til 9 P.M.

SPRING SPECIAL
EARLY, AIN'T I?

Well, anyway, here's a real spring buy for you. A never titled 1949 Chrysler T and C convertible coupe with black panels and that cool looking yellow upholstery. Come in and look at it and you will agree with me it is the smartest looking car on the road. It's America's most luxurious motor car. The last word in fine styling yet has all of Chrysler's famous comfort-room-safety and unexcelled performance. And the price, sure it's high, everything that's any good is high but now listen to this—we promise to save you at least $800 in the purchase of this fine car. That in itself is savings enough to pay for that vacation you are now planning. So plan to come in and see it in one of Virginia's most modern show rooms, and shop in luxury and comfort.

AL'S MOTORS, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
3910 Wilson Blvd., Arl.
Phone CH. 4100
Ask for Mr. Warren

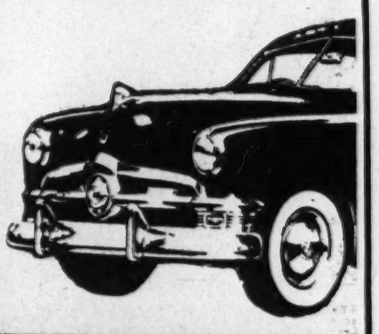
NEXT TO A NEW CAR A CHERNERIZED CAR IS BEST

It takes something EXTRA to get to the top

If anyone doubts that lovely Elizabeth Taylor has grown-up since her first big role in "National Velvet," they've only to see her latest film, co-starring Robert Taylor. Rare beauty plus the SOMETHING EXTRA every star must have, is rapidly pushing her to the top!

Elizabeth Taylor starring in "Conspirator," coming soon to LOEW'S CAPITOL.

Chernerized Cars Have That Extra Something!



CHERNERIZED CARS are favored by more motorists than any other name used car! Why are they so much better, finer, more popular? Again, it's that EXTRA SOMETHING! Only Uncle Joe gives you 30 Chernerizing Operations for EXTRA quality. Yet you pay nothing extra for this expensive system. In fact, you really pay LESS! For you get BIGGER trades, LOWEST terms, LOWEST rates, a 30-day NO-COST guarantee. Buy a better car, get a better buy . . . if it's CHERNERIZED it's got to be good!

CHERNER MOTOR COMPANY

'49 Ford Station Wagon $1795
'49 Mercury Club Coupe $1795
'49 Ford Tudor Sedan $1295
'49 Ford Convertible Coupe $1695
'49 Stude. Land Cruiser 4-Dr. Sedan .$1695
'48 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 2-Dr. Sed. $1095
'48 Ford Station Wagon $1195
'48 Studebaker Comdr. Club Coupe ..$1295
'48 Ford Super D.L. Fordor Sedan ...$1195
'47 Pontiac Streamliner 2-Dr. Sedan $1195
'46 Buick Super 4-Dr. Sedan $1195
'46 Hudson Super '8' 4-Dr. Sedan $895
'46 Mercury 4-Dr. Sedan $895

SHIRLINGTON MOTOR CO.

'49 Mercury Conv. Coupe $1895
'49 Ford Station Wagon $1695
'49 Mercury 2-Dr. Sedan $1795
'49 Ford Club Coupe $1495
'49 Mercury 4-Dr. Sedan $1795
'48 Studebaker 4-Dr. Sedan $1295
'48 Ford Tudor Sedan $1195
'48 Nash Club Coupe $1095
'47 Frazer Manhattan 4-Dr. Sedan ...$995
'47 Mercury 4-Dr. Sedan $995
'47 Dodge 2-Dr. Sedan $1095
'46 Mercury Club Coupe $945

MOST CARS FULLY EQUIPPED
Only postwar cars are Chernerized; all others carry 50-50 guarantee
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M.—ALL DAY SATURDAY & SUNDAY

CHERNER Ford
1711 Florida Ave. N.W.
Phone HObart 5000

Shirlington Lincoln-Mercury
SHIRLINGTON BUSINESS CENTER
Phone OVerlook 4000

GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY at Phillip's

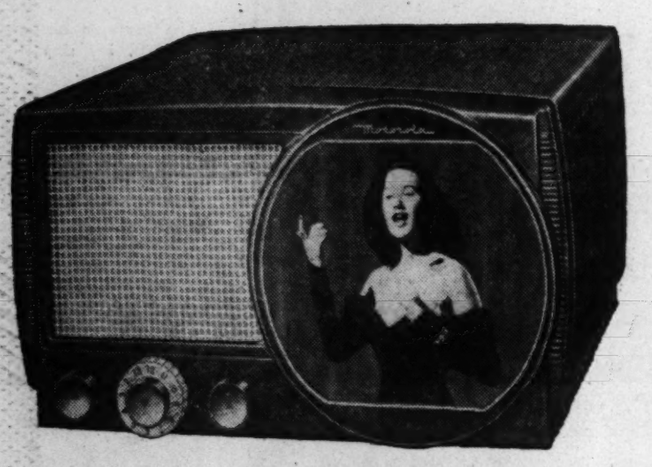
Trade-in Your Old, Worn-out Dollars...

ON BRAND NEW 1950

BILT-IN-TENNA

Motorola Television

LOWER-PRICED-THAN-EVER! *IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!* LONG, EASY CREDIT TERMS!



STANDOUT BUY IN LOW COST TELEVISION ... *8½ inch tube* **$139.95**

LARGE 12½ INCH RECEIVER *with big Broadview pictures* **$249.95**

COMPACT LIGHTWEIGHT PORTABLE *with 8½ inch tube* **$149.95**

You'll never see Milton Berle take Hamilton's place on a ten spot! And Hop-Along-Cassidy will never saddle a 5 dollar bill! BUT—if you want your dollars to give the biggest performance of their lives—trade 'em in at PHILLIP'S for a lifetime of pleasure and entertainment on MOTOROLA TELEVISION!

1950 MOTOROLA FEATURES

- **SIMPLE 2-KNOB CONTROL**—makes tuning easier, faster . . . almost completely automatic!
- **BILT-IN-TENNA**—no outside aerial needed in good signal areas!
- **BROADVIEW SCREEN**—gives 25% MORE viewing area!
- **BRIGHT, STEADY PICTURES**—never flicker or fade!

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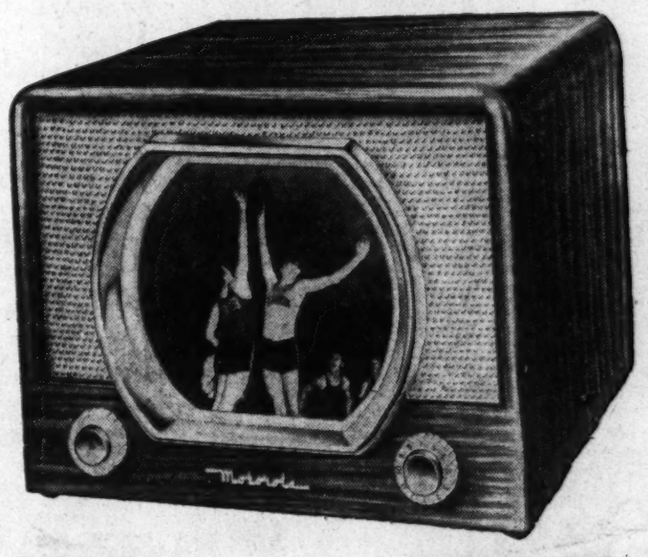

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1950

Vibrant as Music—And Loves It!

Mrs. George McGhee Is Symphony Volunteer

By Marie McNair

SHE'S as vibrant as high C. And because she loves music and believes in the future of the National Symphony Orchestra, she's joined the ranks of the hundreds of volunteer workers for the orchestra's current sustaining fund drive.

She's Mrs. George McGhee, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, mother of four children and young enough—well almost—to be their sister.

Cecelia McGhee came up from Texas almost 10 years ago, brought with her a freshness and vigor that blows from the plains. She married at 19 but had already had two years of college; first at Smith and then at the University of Texas.

"Look up my friend, George McGhee," said a Dallas friend when Miss De Golyer left for a European trip with her parents. But Cecelia at that time had no interest in a Rhodes scholar studying at Oxford. Sounded much too stuffy for a school girl whose heart was young and gay.

It was George McGhee who looked up Cecelia De Golyer in Dallas a year later when he returned home, and like the fairy book romance that it was, "they were married and lived happily ever after."

Aims Drolleries at Herself

BLESSED with an indomitable spirit, Cecelia McGhee's drolleries are very often directed at herself. "My music teacher would laugh himself sick if I said that I played," she says. "But I've recently started studying piano after 20 years. You see, I was too smart when I was a little girl, and wouldn't practice."

In addition to music lessons, running her house and appearing at official parties, Mrs. McGhee gives a lot of time to the Planned Parenthood Association and is second vice president of the Washington Junior League.

"It's like being Princess Margaret Rose," she says of that office. "I have absolutely nothing to do."

Right now, as one of the Advance Gifts Committee, she's rounding up everybody she ever heard of to subscribe to the National Symphony Orchestra sustaining fund. She makes appeals over the radio for the orchestra and meets with other committee members for periodic reports.

Wears Her Clothes Well

TALL (she's 5-feet-9), Cecelia McGhee is the perfect clotheshorse. She has found a designer in Washington who makes her evening clothes and knows "la ligne" best suited to madame.

Watching her weight because she loves good food, is one of the unpleasant tasks in Mrs. McGhee's busy life. "I'm always taking off or putting on 5 pounds," she wails. "And it's always those same 5 pounds."

When summer comes, the four small McGhees—Marchia, who's 10; George, aged 7; Dorothy, 5; and tiny Michael—will spend more time at Farmer's Delight, the McGhee country place in Middleburg, Va. As it is, the house is kept open the year round and the McGhee family usually spends weekends there.

Dirt farming is the main business for Farmer's Delight, but the lovely Cecelia takes no part in that.

"The flower garden is my job; I pick Japanese beetles off the roses and then sit and look at the cows."

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY for 2-year-old Michael McGhee to begin a music appreciation course, particularly if he has a pretty mother such as Mrs. George McGhee as his first teacher. Mrs. McGhee, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern, South Asian and African Affairs, is a member of the Advance Gifts Committee for the National Symphony Orchestra sustaining fund drive. She's recently started piano lessons herself

Photos by Harris & Ewing

A BOOSTER for the National Symphony, Mrs. McGhee never misses a concert if she can help it. She likes to dress up for these events, too, and here she is trailing a favorite evening gown of ashes of roses satin

SAMUEL SPENCER, chairman of the National Symphony Orchestra's sustaining fund campaign, is a lucky man to have two such enthusiastic workers. At left is Mrs. John Davis Lodge, wife of the Representative from Connecticut, and Mrs. George McGhee, member of the Advance Gifts Committee. All three have paper fiddles, symbol of the drive

AT TEA TIME, Mrs. McGhee has a fellow worker in to discuss the progress of the Symphony drive. Mrs. J. William Fulbright, whose husband is Senator from Arkansas, is also a member of the Advance Gifts Committee for this year's National Symphony drive

HOPING to reach everyone, Mrs. McGhee takes to the radio on Station WTOP with Mrs. Hazel Markel, in an appeal for funds to enable the symphony to carry on. The goal for this year's "music for everyone" campaign is $190,000

Cecilia Parker, Marjorie Sarratt, Evelyn Dillard, Barbara Nesbit are January Brides

ONE of the most fashionable things to do in January, it seems, is to have a wedding. Brides are always in vogue, but now with the Second Lady of the Land a bride, and a Cabinet member's daughter just wed, brides reign supreme.

A number of weddings of wide interest to Washington and Virginia society took place in local churches yesterday.

St. John's Church Ceremony

MISS CECILIA SHERMAN PARKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Goodrich Parker, jr., and Philip Laussat Geyelin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Camille Geyelin of Devon, Pa., were married yesterday at St. John's Church, Lafayette Square. The ceremony at 4:30 p. m. was performed by the rector, the Rev. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn. A small reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ivory taffeta gown made with tight bodice, three-quarter length sleeves and a full skirt. Her veil of ivory illusion was held by a circlet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of freesia, lillies of the valley and forget-me-nots.

Miss Nancy Bruce Fulton of Chicago was maid of honor and Deesa Howe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Howe of Fulton, Md., served as flower girl. Miss Fulton wore garnet red taffeta with a wreath of forget-me-nots and Brandywine roses and carried iris, forget-me-nots and Brandywine roses. The flower girl's frock was gray and white pin-striped taffeta and her old fashioned bouquet was of fresia and forget-me-nots.

Mr. Geyelin was best man for his son. Ushers included Chauncey G. Parker, 3d, brother of the bride; Joseph P. Sims, jr., John Clark of Philadelphia, and John Hampton Barnes, jr. of Middletown, Del.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Geyelin will live in Washington. The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker and the late James Ivor McCullum and the late Mrs. Mary Sherman McCullum, long prominent in Washington. She attended St. Timothy's at Catonsville, Md., and has been a member of the Charles Weidman dance group in New York.

Mr. Geyelin is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Laussat Geyelin of Villanova, Pa. and John Hompton Barnes of Philadelphia. He is a member of the Washington staff of the Wall Street Journal. He was graduated from Yale in 1944 where he was a member of the Fence and Elihu Clubs. During the war he served in the Marine Corps and was demobilized with the rank of lieutenant.

Weds at Fort Myer Chapel

THE Chapel at Fort Myer, Va., was the scene of the marriage yesterday of Miss Marjorie Constance Sarratt to Lieut. Alfred White Chandler, jr., U. S. N. Capt. William McInes officiated.

The bride is the daughter of the late Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James A. Sarratt and the neice of Col. and Mrs. Samuel Greaner Talbott of Mount Vernon, Va. The bridegroom's parents are Rear Admiral and Mrs. A. W. Chandler of Chevy Chase, Md.

Given in marriage by her brother, Richard Walker Sarratt of Charleston, S. C., the bride wore ivory satin and lace. Mrs. Francis B. Hannon of Milford, Conn., was matron of honor, and Miss Jane Chandler was bridesmaid for her sister-in-law.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Army-Navy Town Club. The couple will spend their honeymoon in the South and then reside in Norfolk, Va. The bride was graduated from the University of Connecticut, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. The bridegroom attended the University of Maryland.

Miss Dillard Wed to Major Grones

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Evelyn Dixon Dillard to Maj. Dow Siegal Grones, United States Army, took place yesterday afternoon at Christ Church, Alexandria, with the Rev. B. B. Comer Lile officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Barbour Rollins and the late Dr. Frank Mason Dillard of Alexandria. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dow S. Grones and the late Mr. Grones of Athens, Ohio.

William Mason Dillard gave his sister in marriage. She wore imported antique lame with a white satin train. A matching Juliet cap held her veil, and she carried white orchids and orange blossoms.

Mrs. Arthur K. Thorn of Morristown, N. J., and Miss Lella Gilliam Barnes of Griffin, Ga., were honor attendants for the bride. Mrs. Charles O. Lintner of Akron, Ohio; the Misses Beverley and Betty Payne of Fredericksburg, Va., and Miss Virginia Derrier of New York served as bridesmaids.

The best man was John C. Fulton of Rockville, Md., and the ushers included Howard Worth Smith and J. A. Burke of Alexandria; Maj. Julian Niemczyk, United States Army; Arthur K. Thorne and Charles D. Lintner of Akron.

Following the reception at Gadsby's Tavern, the couple left for a wedding trip to Mexico. They will be at home at Fort Bragg, N. C.

The bride attended St. Agnes School, Chatham Hall and Sweet Briar College. Her husband attended Ohio University.

Miss Nesbit Married to Captain Cooper

MISS BARBARA NESBIT was married yesterday to Capt. Kenneth Banks Cooper, United States Army, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford Nesbit, in Wesley Heights. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Avery John Cooper of Kenwood, Md., and the late Colonel Cooper, United States Army.

See WEDDINGS, Page 6, Column 2

Mary Haworth's Mail

Bachelor Girl, 24, With Good Income and Her Own Home, Is Reluctant to Have Younger Sister Live With Her; Is She Selfish in the Matter?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Do you think I am terribly selfish to want to live alone? I am young, 24 years of age, a businesswoman, make a good salary and have a small apartment. I was one of a large family and never had any privacy until I came to this city to work.

I have a sister, 21 years of age, with whom I've never got on very well; but she loves me very much and begs to be allowed to come live with me. Thus far I have refused her request. She has a fairly good job in a Southern city, where she lives with a lovely family. A brother lives in the same city, and she is closer to our parents' home than I am.

Jeanne admits she is happy where she is, but just wants to live with me. I am deeply flattered, but still can't stand the thought of coming home from a hard day at the office and having no privacy. Sis is hard of hearing and I being nervous, due to a thyroid condition, she gets on my nerves and I blow my top quite often when she is around.

Has Few Friends; Likes Being Alone

I LIKE a quiet life, seldom go out, and spend most of my leisure reading books and newspapers, listening to the radio and studying. I have few friends and frankly don't want any, because with friends I would have to be out a great deal. Men don't interest me, for I have been in love with a man for the past five years and live for the time when I can see him. So I have no intention of ever marrying.

Please tell me, is it my duty to let my sister come live with me, even though I know I would be unhappy and that it isn't what I want? I think you are capable of giving good advice and I am awaiting your reply. V. B.

Love of Solitude Signifies Anxiety

DEAR V. B.: You ask, is it terribly selfish to want to live alone? That would depend upon one's reasons for wishing to be alone, I think. In your case, it may be that the wish amounts to a special need, or to a symptom of deep emotional distress—the psychological reasons for which are outside the scope of your conscious awareness.

In the animal kingdom, wounded or ailing creatures are guided by instinct to go apart from the main stream of wild life, and in hidden self-imposed quarantine give nature a chance to heal them. In like manner human beings, when dangerously wounded in spirit, or when their emotional vitality is at very low ebb—as, for instance, after a long, exhausting, perhaps poorly rewarded struggle to sustain integrity or to establish personal significance—likewise they, too, are driven by compulsive need to withdraw from normally active participation in the pursuits of mankind.

However, while I grant you it is instinctively wise, as an emergency aid to healing, to withdraw from competitive paths insofar as possible when one's vital energies seem in short supply, or when one's potentials of self confidence have been scattered and demoralized—still I must warn you that this withdrawal from the main stream of life is a dangerous route to take, if your attempt to follow it "all the way," so to speak, making it a permanent substitute for ordinary varied human interchange with fellow beings.

Even Sanctuary Should Be Shared

A TEMPORARY retreat from the world (so-called), for physical rest and recuperation, and refreshment of mind via quiet meditation, can be wonderfully beneficial. But for best results, even this short-term experience of "sanctuary" should be shared with a few other persons whose purposes and understanding are sympathetic to one's own,—and whose "retreat" objective is, primarily, to regain full zest for "living" life, in normal terms.

In my opinion it's not your duty to share your apartment with your sister, if you find her a hairshirt companion despite her love of you. But I advise you to reconsider your theory that your solitary expenditure of leisures is a practise to defend and cherish. Rather I think it is an attempt to make a virtue of timidity—that it came about because you feel afraid of people, and anticipate rebuff and rejection instead of affection in social exchange.

If you've been in love for years, yet never expect to marry, it must be that the man of your dreams already has a wife, and perhaps your defensive living alone is an arrangement whereby you invite his attentions. But if such is the case, there again the whole set-up and rationale is really symptomatic of neurotic distress—that can best be cured by coming out of your shell and sharing your life more fully with other people, in a variety of "right relationships. M. H.

GAR Auxiliary Unit Picks Head

Mrs. Sallie Cobb was reelected president of Phil Sheridan Woman's Relief Corps, No. 12, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic.

Other officers reelected are Mrs. Louise Leon, senior vice president; Mrs. Cordelia Pollard, treasurer; Mrs. Genevieve Craig, chaplain; Mrs. Hattie Canada, guard, and Miss Bernice Ferris, color bearer No. 1. Mrs. Ella Ford was elected junior vice president.

New appointments are Miss Mary Monch, secretary; Mrs. Esther Lippold, conductor; Miss Alice Lippold, assistant conductor; Mrs. Charlotte Cary, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Ethel Ferris, press correspondent; Mrs. Hattie Ludwig, musician, and Mrs. Julia Hooker, assistant guard. Mrs. Anna Monch, Mrs. Emma Neal and Mrs. Madge Rice were appointed second, third and fourth color bearers.

About People Hereabouts

Ladies Square Off for Some Ballot Box-ing

By Ellen Buell Parry

IN THIS CORNER . . . India Edwards (Democrat), currently the champ and determined to remain so. In the other corner . . . her worthy challenger, a new "potato" from Idaho, not Irish, but Republican—the newly appointed assistant chairman of the GOP, in charge of female activities.

Washingtonians have already started sizing up the contenders: How will Kellogg, Idaho's "Sweet Potato," Mrs. Gilford (Rose) Mayes, stack up against her Democratic counterpart, the attractive former woman's page editor of the Chicago Tribune?

"Well, gee, it's a great challenge, but I think I can do it with so many people behind me!" That's how the newcomer responded after the mantle fell upon her last Thursday.

Twenty-four hours later she was aboard a train, homeward bound, to tell the story in person to husband Mayes. He has to do with lead mining in northern Idaho. Their two sons are away at college; Hall, 22, a University of Idaho senior and Frank, 19, a sophomore at Northwestern.

Before returning here to answer the bell for the first round in the upcoming political competition, she'll chairman six Lincoln Day Dinners in her home State on February 6. Already lined up for those occasions are three Republican VIPIs (very important people, INDEED): Congresswoman Katharine St. George (N. Y.); Congressmen Walter H. Judd (Minn.) and Richard M. Nixon (Calif.).

MRS. PARRY

P. S.—Idaho's getting all this heavy artillery because two vacant Senate seats from out there are to be filled at the next election.

What is Rose Mayes like? She's pushing—not dragging—50. Good-looking, size 14. Doesn't let political engagements interfere with her dates at the beauty shop. Dresses simply, wears suits most of the time, both tailored and dressmaker—in blacks, grays and (her favorite color) green. Her hats are small. And she carries them in her hand about as often as on her head.

Are the Mayes financially well off? No, just moderately fixed. However, Mrs. Mayes will receive no salary. This is news because the job (not to be confused with the two feminine vice chairmen elected by the National Committee) has been a paying one up to now. The office was originally created for Mrs. Mary Martin, was held later by Mrs. Jane Hamilton Macauley, who resigned last summer. Both these predecessors received more than manicure money for their politicking.

INDIA EDWARDS
. . . the titleholder

ROSE MAYES
. . . the challenger

Mrs. Mayes was here last week, as one of the 15 members of the GOP Policy Committee, she being Idaho's National Committeewoman. Her previous political activities? She organized the State Federation of Republican Women's Clubs in Idaho, was its president five years. She was elected to the executive committee of the National Federation in 1944, is now fourth vice president thereof. She's been a Tom Dewey gal since 1940 and seconded his nomination at the 1944 convention.

. . . And now there'll be a short intermission before the bell rings for the big bout.

IF YOU ever stay overnight with the J. B. Revercombs, jr. at Baby Ranch, near McLean, and wake up whinnying for breakfast, there'll be a reason. You will have slept in a "stable."

The Revercombs had a recreation room. They needed two more bedrooms, just large enough for a single bed and a chair.

Being horse fanciers, they had a horsey idea. Why not use half the recreation room for two stalls, grandiose ones to be sure, inclosed two thirds of the way up and open the top third? (This to allow circulation of some air).

That's what they did. The rest of the recreation room has been decorated to resemble a tack room.

THE EXTRA gentleman with whom Mary Trenthan had been paired at a McLean dinner party last night wound up in the stag corner near the dish of olives, because Mary's husband, Noel, returned from Trinidad and the Port of Spain sooner than the hostess had anticipated. Noel, a delightful addition to any festive occasion, was eagerly included.

He's the British Treasury Establishment Representative at the British Embassy. That mouthful of words, as we vaguely understand them, means that Noel handles financial details of the British Embassy and British personnel in Washington.

While her husband was away, Mary got many cables, saying merely "always," a code word embodying a lot of sentiment, and considerable economy. For many years the couple have had an understanding that when separated, the one away would send that cable. It means "I love you," "I miss you terribly," "I wish you were with me," "I arrived safely," etc.

Mary is a Newfoundlander. They met and fell in love while he was there in the British diplomatic service.

As a child, Mary attended boarding school in the United States. The children were terribly mean to her the first two weeks, she recalls. Finally she asked, "Why does everybody hate me so?" Her classmate broke out in tears and sobbed: "Teacher told us you were coming from Newfoundland. We expected you to look like an Eskimo—and you look like the rest of us."

The Trenthans live at Langley. Their two little girls, Dudley and Anne, have taken out their first papers, hope to become American citizens.

U. S. Ambassador Capus Waynick Is Washington Visitor

Current guests at the Raleigh Hotel include the United States Ambassador to Nicaragua, Capus Waynick, and Dr. and Mrs. John Raker of San Francisco. After a stay of several days at the Raleigh, Dr. and Mrs. Serge Koussevitsky have left a Cuban vacation.

Bridgford Hunt Miss Hird, to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ainsworth Hird of Ridgewood, N. J. and Shelter Island, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Esther Hird, to Bridgford Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKinney Hunt of Washington, formerly of Montclair, N. J. and New York City.

Miss Hird attended Passaic Collegiate School and was graduated from Ridgewood High School and Vassar College, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Hunt was graduated from the Montclair Academy and Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon and the Mask and Wig Club. During the war he was aid-de-camp to the commander of the African-Middle East theater. He is now associated with Charles Pfizer & Co., of Brooklyn.

Benefit Concert to Aid St. Paul's Set February 8

A benefit concert has been arranged for Wednesday, February 8, at 8 p. m. in the Washington Club at 1701 K st. at which McCall Lanham will present two of his artist pupils in a recital.

Proceeds will be added to the building fund of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 2430 K st. nw. The church has been occupied only a year and a half, the 80-year-old structure on 23d st., south of Washington Circle, having been torn down to make way for the George Washington University Hospital.

Mr. Lanham has asked a number of prominent Washington residents to serve as patrons. Among them are Gen. and Mrs. Henry G. Pillsbury, Col. and Mrs. Marion B. Humphrey, Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Wells, Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Alderman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angelico, Mr. and Mrs. E. Burton Corning, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Glessner, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lemond and Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell Bishop.

Others Listed

Mrs. Frederick Barker also has given her name as patroness and others include Mrs. Edward Greenhalgh, Mme. Marie Hermosa, Mrs. Johnson Morgan, Mrs. Sylvia Wentworth, Miss Evelyn Crosswell, Miss Sallie Turner and Miss Sallie Redd. Additional patrons are H. B. Teegarden, Raymond G. Moore, and Charles Bradley.

The program will be given by Miss Louise Winfield, soprano soloist at the Central Presbyterian Church and Robert Weeks Northrop, tenor soloist at the National Baptist Church. They will be assisted by Mrs. Charles W. Stark who will play solos on the theremin and Mrs. William Vincent who will accompany the singers.

Mrs. Watson Heads Childrens' Hospital Board

The Board of Lady Visitors of Children's Hospital elected Mrs. Robert Clement Watson president at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected are Mrs. J. Edgar Murdock, second vice president; Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, third vice president, and Mrs. Albert J. Redway, corresponding secretary.

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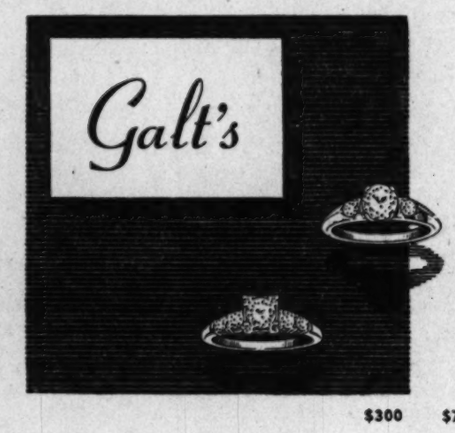

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THE Ambasador of Denmark and Madame de Kauffmann spend a quiet afternoon in their Woodland dr. home. Here Madame de Kauffmann embroiders tapestry while the Ambassador enjoys a quiet smoke after lunching on the roof in the warm sunshine. Madame de Kauffmann, the former Charlotte MacDougall, is a graduate of Smith College. Daughter of an admiral, she met her husband in China when he was Danish Minister to China, Japan and Siam

OVER the mantel in the drawing room at the Danish Embassy is a portrait of the Ambasador's great grandmother. The Ambassador and Madame de Kauffmann purchased the house on Woodland dr. about a year ago Sunlight fills the house, and on the terraced gardens without, Japanese quince is in full bloom

Thrive on Sunshine

No Melancholy Danes at Embassy Here

(This is the thirteenth in a series of articles on embassy homes, hosts and hostesses.)

By Elizabeth Maguire

A HOUSE on Woodland dr., filled with sunshine, is the residence of the Danish Ambassador and his beautiful American wife, Madame de Kauffmann.

Long windows line the walls of the embassy which is situated on a terraced hill looking over Rock Creek Park. And to make doubly sure that no ray of sunshine escapes, the Kauffmanns have done a glassed-in sunroom all in yellow.

The color gray has been made quite glamorous by the ambassadress. Tall and slender, with pink and white skin, blue eyes and gray hair, she is one of the most striking women in Washington, and gray is her favorite color. At her daughter's wedding in December, 1948, her silver hat and gray dress outshone a flock of youthful bridesmaids dressed in red.

Henrik de Kauffmann is one of the handsomest men in the corps. A career diplomat, he served as chief of mission for his country in Rome, the Far East, and Norway before coming to Washington. While he was serving as Danish Minister to China, Japan and Siam, he met Charlotte MacDougall, daughter of an admiral, and fell in love. The diplomat and the American girl were married in China and their two daughters, Tilda and Lisa, were born there.

Enjoyed Her Official Travels

AS MINISTER to three countries, the envoy did a lot of traveling, which was thoroughly enjoyed by his accompanying bride. "It was a heavenly job," she said, "taking in the most beautiful places."

A small incident was recalled to their mind recently by the Air Attache of the Thailand Embassy, Rear Admiral Mom Chao Kanjitphel Abhakorn, who first met them years ago in Singapore. Madame de Kauffmann wanted a Siamese cat, which is hard to find in Siam, as most Siamese cats have long since migrated abroad. Prince Abhakorn promised he'd look, and the day the Kauffmanns sailed from Singapore, the young prince rushed to the boat with a super-cat in his arms. That was many years ago, but both the Kauffmanns and the attache remember it well.

When Madame de Kauffmann smiles, her clear eyes are as sunny and sweet as a field of white daisies.

Boasts a Grandson

HER DAUGHTERS, Tilda and Lisa, went to Madeira. Tilda and Albert Redway, jr., were married at St. John's Church, and now they have a son named David Redway, born in St. Louis, Mo., last October 10. Lisa came halfway out last holiday season, before retiring to the sick list. Now she is halfway off the sick list and plans to complete her debutante days in the spring season.

Purchase Own Home

THE EMBASSY residence was purchased by the Kauffmanns for their own home about a year ago. "As long as Denmark is a recipient of ECA funds, she should not build an elaborate embassy," says the Ambassador. Offices, he agrees, are essential, but not an imposing house for entertaining.

In decorating her house, Madame de Kauffmann has succeeded in mixing Oriental treasures and American furnishings with an artistic touch. White walls in the dining room are paneled with Chinese paintings, finely drawn in muted tones. In the library two red Korean chests add beauty to the room, and an ancient Chinese panel adds character to the white-walled hallway.

Portraits of military ancestors of the Ambassador also grace the hallway. For generations Kauffmanns were among the distinguished military of Denmark, until the Ambassador's father broke with tradition to become an architect. Henrik Kauffmann's grandfather was chief of staff in the war against the Germans in 1864.

Mary M. Damon Is Betrothed

Dr. and Mrs. Virgil G. Damon of New York City announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Marshall Damon, to Allen Farish Maulsby of Baltimore and New York.

Miss Damon is a niece of Comdr. James Scott 2d, and Mrs. Allen Ingram Price, and cousin of Miss Mary-Stuart Montague Price of Washington.

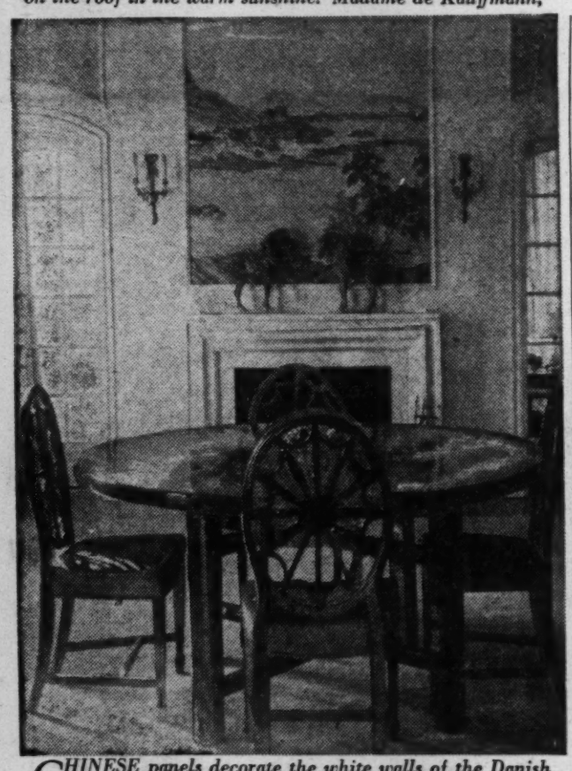
A graduate of Miss Hewitt's Classes, Miss Damon attended Barmore Junior College. She made her debut at the Junior Assemblies in New York and Washington and was presented at the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore.

She is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Maulsby is the son of the late David Lee Maulsby 3d, and Mrs. Maulsby of Baltimore. He attended Williams College where he was president of Alpha Delta Phi and a member of Gargoyle, and the University of Virginia.

In Takoma Park

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Franklin Hild, who were married November 22, have made their home in Takoma Park, Md. The bride is the former Miss Marjorie Anita Isner.



CHINESE panels decorate the white walls of the Danish Embassy dining room, and on the mantel rest two Tang horses, at least 1000 years old. In ancient times in China, horses like these were buried with the deceased for assurance their needs would be met in the next world. Long French windows open onto a flagstone terrace

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Baptie
MRS. DOW SIEGAL GRONES
... *Virginia bride*

Southall
MRS. A. W. CHANDLER, JR.
... *Navy officer's bride*

Son to Chambers

Mr. and Mrs. William Ely Chambers, jr., of Scarsdale, N. Y., announce the birth of their second child, Thomas Neill Chambers, on January 11, at the Lawrence Hospital, Bronxville, N. Y. Mrs. Chambers is the former Miss Eleanor Virginia Neill of Washington.

Coopers to Live in Brookline

WEDDINGS, From Page 1

The Rev. Edward L. R. Elson officiated at the ceremony, and Mr. Nesbit gave his daughter in marriage. She wore ivory satin trimmed with heirloom rosepoint lace and carried roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Capt. Ernest Graves, United States Army, served as best man.

Following their wedding trip, the couple will live in Brookline, Mass. The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Nesbit and the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Trowbridge, all of Washington.

She attended Potomac School and was graduated from Sidwell Friends School. Following two years at the College of William and Mary, she continued her education at George Washington University. Her sorority is Phi Beta Pi.

Captain Cooper, a graduate of the United States Military Academy, is studying for his master's degree at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Rings on Their Fingers

Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Branner of Bethesda, Md., announce the engagement of his daughter, Barbara Anna, to Robert Laurie Mitchell, son of Mrs. Robert Laurie Mitchell and the late Mr. Mitchell of La Plata, Md.

Miss Branner, daughter of the late Mrs. Maybelle D. Branner, attended the University of Maryland where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Mr. Mitchell, a former Army captain, was graduated from the University of Maryland. He now attends the law school of the University of Maryland in Baltimore. The wedding will take place in August.

Hutchison—Saunders

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Barbour Hutchison of Herndon, Va., of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Audrey Aud, to Richard Ruffin Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Saunders of Richmond and Charles City, Va.

The wedding will take place March 18.

Miss Hutchinson and her fiance attended the College of William and Mary. She was graduated from the Washington School for Secretaries and he was graduated from Augusta Military Academy. Mr. Saunders is an Army veteran.

Strieby—Alger

The Rev. and Mrs. Francis Henry Strieby of Alexandria, Va., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Jane, to Ross Samuel Alger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Alger of Yardley, Pa.

The wedding will take place February 11 at the Del Ray Methodist Church in Alexandria, where the Rev. Mr. Strieby is the pastor.

The bride-elect attends Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J. Mr. Alger also attended Westminster Choir College. He is now recreation director at Seabrook Farms, Seabrook, N. J.

Gerig—Newman

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gerig of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Janet Gerig, to Dr. Samuel Newman of New York City.

The bride-elect is an interne at Bellevue Hospital, New York City. She attended Swarthmore College and the Cornell University Medical College. Dr. Newman, who also attended Cornell, is taking his internship at Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. He served in the Navy during the war and attended Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.

Dickey—Evans

Mrs. Irvine Rutherford Dickey of Baltimore, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Gresham, to David Grant Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Evans of Washington.

Miss Dickey was graduated from St. Mary's School and Junior College, Raleigh, N. C., and George Washington University. Her sorority is Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Evans is the grandson of the late Dr. A. Grant Evans, former president of the University of Oklahoma. He attended Staunton Military Academy and George Washington University where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Van Tassel—Shaw

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Van Tassel of Scarsdale, N. Y., of the engagement of their daughter, Gretchen, to David Shaw, son of Stewart B. Shaw of College Park, Md. and the late Mrs. Shaw.

Miss Van Tassel was graduated from Bennington College. Her fiance attended the University of Maryland and was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He served during the war with the Merchant Marine.

The wedding is planned for late March.

Bessler
MRS. P. H. GEYELIN
... *wed at St. John's*

Southall
MRS. KENNETH B. COOPER
... *in home ceremony*

Visiting Florida

Rear Admiral and Mrs. R. C. Alexander of Washington were among the recent arrivals in St. Petersburg, Fla., where they are guests at the Soreno Hotel.

Embassy Party Held for Cadets From Sweden

In an ivory drawing room filled with spring flowers younger belles of the Diplomatic Corps danced last evening with cadets and officers of the Swedish cruiser Gotland. The Ambassador of Sweden and Mme. Boheman gave the party for their pretty daughter, Miss Mona Boheman, who wore a bouffant gown of white tulle.

Music was furnished by a small orchestra, and a midnight buffet was served in the dining room. The cruiser docked at the Naval Gun Factory on Friday. The ship is open for public inspection today, from 1 to 4 o'clock.

Hugo Gouthier Honored

Hugo Gouthier of the Brazilian Embassy is a popular diplomat in Washington and numerous other capitals of the world. His pending departure from Washington is causing a series of entertainments. Yesterday he was honored by Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Portner at a cocktail party given at their home in Chevy Chase.

Pierre Jaspar, Counselor of the Belgian Embassy and head of the Belgian Economic Mission, has returned to Belgium for three weeks.

The retiring Brazilian Naval Attache, Vice Admiral Attila Monteiro Ache, and Mme. Ache, who are leaving for Brazil early in February, were honored yesterday at a cocktail party given by Rear Admiral and Mrs. John W. Roper.

Mrs. Jane Amoss To Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. James George Clark of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Jane Clark Amoss, also of Washington, to George Breed of Washington and New York.

Mr. Breed is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edwards Breed of New York, and he is an alumnus of Yale University.

The bride-elect attended Miss Thomas' School in Norwalk, Conn.

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own import . . .

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Pale as palest wheat—
And very nice, indeed, when
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Dorine Liebert's

Spring "Two-some" in Silk Shantung

. . . proposes 2 blouses + 1 skirt = complete fascination. Left and center: the "Charming Changeabout"—to wear with removable ascot or plunged neckline—and cummerbund topped skirt. Right: blouse has embroidered Swiss Organdy applique. Skirts and blouses, each 29.95

Fifth Floor

• Spring Valley recommends them for 'round the clock flattery.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

VIP Amateur Hour Names Key Sponsors

Mme. Bonnet models a hat on Mrs. Blake Clark

CULLED from the halls of Congress and from the branches of the armed forces, a galaxy will make an appearance on the stage at Constitution Hall, Thursday evening, February 2, for the VIP (Very Important Persons) Amateur Hour, opening the American Heart Association's annual fund drive.

The show, at which Vice President Barkley will star, is being broadcast from 9 to 9:45 p. m. but will continue until 11 p. m.

Mrs. Hugo Black, wife of Associate Justice Black of the Supreme Court, is chairman of patronesses for the show. Other Supreme Court ladies in the group of sponsors include Mrs. William Douglas, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Mrs. Harold H. Burton, Mrs. Tom Clark and Mrs. Sherman Minton.

Cabinet wives who have loaned their names for the amateur hour are Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. Charles Brannan, Mrs. Maurice Tobin, Mrs. Oscar Chapman, Mrs. Louis Johnson and Mrs. J. Howard McGrath. Still other patronesses are Mrs. Gordon Grav, wife of the Secretary of the Army; Mrs. Francis Matthews, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. John Peurifoy, Mrs. George McGhee, Mrs. Eugene Zuckert, Mrs. C. Girard Davidson, Mrs. Robert A. Taft, Mrs. Herbert H. Lehmann and Mrs. John Davis Lodge.

Mme. Bonnet, wife of the Ambassador of France, wives of Senators and Congressmen, generals and admirals will all appear on the program with Vice President Barkley and Ted Mack, MC of Amateur Hour.

Tickets are now on sale at the Hayes Concert Bureau, 1108 G st. nw.

Harris & Ewing

Admiral Woodward and General Spaatz collaborate

MME. BONNET, wife of the French Ambassador, who is noted for her chic, rehearses a bit for her "role" in the "Very Important Persons" Amateur Hour which will be presented Thursday night in Constitution Hall to launch the annual campaign of the American Heart Association. Mrs. Blake Clark acts as model for one of the Bonnet chapeaux. During the war, Mme. Bonnet had a millinery shop of her own in New York, and just barely qualifies as an amateur

THERE'S interservice harmony when Rear Admiral Clark Howell Woodward and General Carl Spaatz (left) twang away on their guitars for a musical number which will highlight the Amateur Hour show Thursday. The first 45 minutes of the show, featuring Washington celebrities, will be broadcast on WMAL-ABC as a special show in the regular Amateur Hour series. The rest of the show will be heard only by members of the audience whose patronage will benefit the National Heart Association drive

Miss Sharp to Head Secretaries Club

Miss Freida Sharp was elected president of the Alumni Association of the Washington School for Secretaries at a recent meeting. Other officers are Miss Nola Shubert, vice president; Miss Sally Martin, recording secretary, and Mrs. Janet Brown, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss will serve as president of the Woman's Clinic, Inc. during its sixtieth anniversary year.

Other officers include Miss Mildred Clum, first vice president; Mrs. Marie G. Payne, second vice president; Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, recording secretary; Miss Ethel Eyres, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Martin Hysong, director to the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Snodgrass, alternate director.

Pi Beta Phi Mother's Club Elects Officers

The Mother's Club of Pi Beta Phi elected Mrs. Dana T. Weld to serve as president for the coming year.

Other officers are Mrs. Roger Ellis, vice president; Mrs. W. K. Mendenhall, jr., recording secretary; Mrs. G. O. Hyde, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Don R. Johnson, treasurer.

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Fifty all-wool dresses and part wool, up to $29.95, now **$15 to $19.95**

Dresses sizes 9-15 and 10 to 42, also many half sizes

One size 16-blk. fitted coat was $70.00, now **$45.00**
One green fitted all-wool sport coat, size 13, was $52.95, now **$35.00**
One black ladies coat without fur was $55.00, now **$35.00**
Wonderful values in suits of fine gabardine
Four kid fox collars were $50.00, now **$20.00** including tax
100 Mme. Reiss model hats in black, some in navy and winter white—complete selection, now $3.00 & $5.00.

Store open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
All sales final. No C.O.D. No returns

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they're news!

February Vogue:
"It's a Spring for Checks . . . right now."
These suits for example, will work as well under furs or winter coat as they will with just a hat and gloves a late-May day in town.

Check Navy! (above)—tailored suit balancing checks with a toothpick slim solid color skirt. Window pane checked jacket with soft collar, slightly cutaway at the hips. $98.95.

Check Candy Colors! Red and white wool suit so suave in its look of the Paris boulevards in Spring. Hourglass waist jacket accented with side slits, jaunty red scarf, buttons, boutonniere. $79.95.

French Room, Second Floor

Spring hats to complement these suits (as sketched) are in our Millinery Salon.

Heads Up! Suggests Opera Star

STAND TALL, and carry your head high. Whether you are short or towering, never let your shoulders down.

That is the advice of one of the tallest, most statuesque women on the American stage. She is Helen Traubel, leading Wagnerian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera who will appear in a recital at 4 p. m. today at Constitution Hall. In the Presidential box will be her pupil, Margaret Truman, whose training in voice and stage presence is under the special care of the dynamic opera star.

Without heels the handsome Miss Traubel measures about 5 feet, 9 inches. With them, she is apt to tower over every man in the room. Nevertheless, she tries not to let those shoulders down, to compromise one iota with her ideal of good posture.

She's From Missouri

The Missouri-born soprano recalled in an interview here this weekend that she, like each of us, has caught a reflection of herself in a store window or lobby mirror, and has been shocked at the way she looked off guard. "I wish that there were more opportunities for us to see ourselves at odd moments," she reflected. "We would make more effort to shake off that slump which is detrimental to both our health and spirit."

In addition to remembering to walk and stand gracefully, she cautions us not to let our faces reflect our emotions too readily. "If you are angry, tired or worried, concentrate on looking happier. Psychologically your preoccupation with the way you look will help you forget your troubles."

Fond of Red

Titian-haired and gray-green of eye, the stately Miss Traubel is quite unconventional in her choice of dress and make-up colors.

For one thing she likes and wears a lot of red. It's nonsense, she contends, this idea that redheads must avoid this vibrant, happy tone. They must select the shade carefully, it is true, but the right one can be most becoming.

"If your eyes are brown, you might look best in the rust and copper red tones that match your hair," she suggests. "With blue eyes, make your basic colors the jewel tones of blue—deep sapphire, aquamarine and turquoise. Both blue and brown-eyed redheads generally look well in the light violet and pale pink shades.

As for make-up shades, Miss Traubel says she has found that the true red and orange lipstick tones are better for her than the blue reds and violet reds. When she wears brown, beige or copper shades she uses a lipstick with a brown cast. Brown mascara often is a better shade for redheads than black. Eyeshade colors should match the color of the eyes.

An 'Adaptable' Hat

When on tour Miss Traubel's wardrobe consists of several good, well-tailored suits, a basic black dress, two or three dinner dresses and an "adaptable" hat. This latter is one which may be changed about by adding or subtracting pieces of trimming. Her current favorite, made for her by Designer Robert Dudley, is of black felt and may be draped with one of a half dozen chiffon veils in various shades.

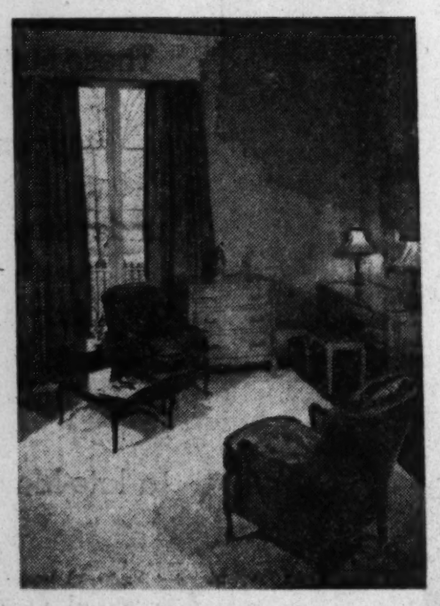
In her leisure moments Miss Traubel once was content to read mystery stories. Now she writes them—just for fun. Recently, however, she had one accepted for publication by the Associated Press. It is called "The Case of the Ptomaine Canary," and it is hardly bigger than the bird for which it is named—just 500 words.

"It was one of the easiest ones that I've written," explained Miss Traubel. "I wrote the ending first, then worked around to the first part. That way it's quite simple."

PEGGY PRESTON.

Home From Tour

Mrs. Fred Lee Preu is returning to Georgetown this week, having spent January in New Orleans and visiting relatives in Texas and the Mississippi Gulf Coast.



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And because you're too young to know, one of the most distinguished men of his time built it for his summer home in 1840 and founded Silver Spring. He was Francis Preston Blair.*

This elegant Silver Spring mansion became Blair Lee House when Mr. Francis Preston Blair bequeathed it to his only daughter, the beautiful Elizabeth Blair Lee. Down to its present owner, Col. E. Brooke Lee, this fine old house has been associated with grand tradition.

So today Blair Lee House begins a new era of hospitality to all who love fine furnishings and gracious living! Come and see it . . . you'll find superb furniture from the finest manufacturers in America. You'll find magnificent chandeliers and exquisite silver and velvety carpeting . . . even beautiful blankets and towels! You'll find a staff of talented decorators to help you solve your own decorating problems. You'll find a delightful old house completely and beautifully furnished . . . come see it soon. We'll be "At Home" every day except Sunday from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

*Today, Francis Preston Blair's Washington home, Blair House, is the temporary White House

PJNee

Blair Lee House

8081 Eastern Avenue, Silver Spring

Designers Look Forward; So Do Their Hats

By Peggy Preston

HATS are slipping forward. Slowly, but surely, our chapeaux are assuming a position they haven't occupied for 10 years or more.

Smartest, newest bonnet in the Easter Parade will sit squarely on the head. It will have a brim that shades the brow and vanishes in back to reveal clipped, brushed-up locks.

Designers both in New York and Paris are agreed that this is the line to watch, although everyone has a slightly different idea on how to interpret it.

All, however, are a little reluctant to part with the familiar off-the-face styles and helmet shapes which have been in fashion for so long. Flattering and youthful looking, the former type hat is the darling of almost every woman and most of the stylists are afraid to ignore it.

But Mme. Radvansky, New York designer, takes exception to this theory. In Washington last week for the spring millinery show produced by the Fashion Group, the Hungarian-born chapeau artist took a bright view of the "forward line."

In her opinion, it will be a boon to older women.

"A hat that comes out to shade the face and eyes is much kinder to a woman than the off-the-face style," she maintained. "In designing we often forget that women over 40 need special lines that will be flattering to them. We tend to forget her and concentrate on styles that are too youthful."

Mary Goodfellow and Lenesta both showed hats that tended to tip forward, but they reserved some of their best talents for dainty little hats that sit back in a perky manner.

No one really believes that women will forsake hats that reveal the hairline becomingly. So, in playing it safe, the designers are offering both types for spring. Crowns on all of them are comparatively shallow, however.

Lilly Dache, using fine straws, flowers and veiling is making extremely brief crowns with flaring brims. Her small, traditional turbans are made to sit squarely on the head, jutting forward just a little.

Gibson Girl Sailors Are Smart

IN ALL the collections there are new, briefer versions of the little hat with the roller brim. This style, so popular with teen-agers and young career girls is brightened for spring with flowers or ribbons, replacing the glittering sequins and beading with which they were adorned during the past season.

But nattiest of all the spring hats is the sailor. It is a true Gibson Girl version, simple and modest, and it looks smartest when perched on the brow, aslant over one eye.

This rising of the hat line at the back of the head calls for more care in hair styling. Girls who want to retain their shoulder-length curls had better refrain from trying to wear a new hat this spring. They will find the shallow crowns most unbecoming. A shingled head, with a hard line at back, will fare little better.

Best bet is a three-inch cut, well shaped to the head with an end permanent to lend softness to the face and neck. Such a cut, brushed up briskly at the back, lends itself prettily to the 1950 hats.

CHANDA'S fetching "Daisy Toque," sprinkled with rhinestones, is an example of the small, flowered hat being offered for spring wear by this designer. A filmy white veil ties on with narrow red velvet strings, holding the hat forward on the brow. Just for fun Chanda perches a tiny bumble bee over a daisy at the top of the crown. It is shown here with a matching daisy muff.

WALTER FLORELL, declaring a "war on flowers," relies on the vegetable kingdom for trimmings in his 1950 spring collection. This one, of sable colored milan, sports a burgundy colored feathered beet on its crown. The beet, and an onion leaf of pearlized feathers, are held on with black grosgrain ribbon. Its name—"Pass Me the Salt"

"DREAM LEAVES" of futuristic design are Mr. Florell's favorite trimming. Here he makes them of white silk faille, places them against a dusty pink milan sailor with coral velvet band. There is a general forward movement to hats for this year. They tend to reveal less of the forehead than formerly, and in many instances have jutting brims that shade the eyes and nose

Spanish Class Honors Newest Cabinet Wife at Embassy Fete

It was a gay buffet luncheon party which members of the White House Spanish Class of the Americas held at the New Zealand Embassy yesterday with Lady Berendsen, wife of the Ambassador, as hostess. At this first get-together since the holidays there were some 60 "classmates" present to honor Mrs. Oscar Chapman, wife of the Secretary of Interior, and Senora de Castillo LeDon, chairman of the International Commission of Women.

Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, founder of the Spanish Class, assisted Lady Berendsen in welcoming guests. In the senatorial group were Mrs. Tom Connally, Mrs. Robert A. Taft, Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Mrs. Owen Brewster and Mrs. Wayne Morse, the latter an original member of the class. Mrs. Carroll D. Kearns, Mrs. Ken Regan, Mrs. Leslie Biffle and Mrs. David Stowe, wife of the administrative assistant to the President, were there, helping to prepare the luncheon under the supervision of the "professor."

In the diplomatic group were Senora de Goubaud-Carrera, wife of the new Ambassador from Guatemala; Senora de la Colina, wife of the Ambassador of Mexico; Senora de Pocaterra, wife of the Ambassador of Venezuela; Senora de Gans, wife of the Ambassador of Cuba; Senora de Sevilla-Sacasa, wife of the Ambassador of Nicaragua; Mme. Thors, wife of the Minister of Iceland, and Mrs. W. D. Matthews, wife of the Minister of Canada.

To Live in Aruba

Mrs. Joe Meredith Shaver, the former Miss Beatrice Marie Barde, will join her husband soon in Aruba, Netherlands West Indies. Mr. and Mrs. Shaver were married December 18 at Tulip Memorial Chapel, Nashville, Tenn. The bride is the daughter of Maj. Elmer E. Barde, USMC (ret.), and Mrs. Barde of Arlington, Va. Mr. Shaver is employed by the Lago Oil & Import Co.

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"Décollete"

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Daring revelations will make big news this spring! For maximum flattery, a bare minimum of shoe—"Decollete" by Martinique! It weaves a web of intriguing straps over your toes . . . entwines more straps 'round your ankles. The effect? New—and completely devastating! Vivid MULTICOLOR or NAVY BLUE calf to wear here, to wear south.

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Multicolor Calf with high or medium heels.
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Tobé Says...

Fashion Has a Dual Personality This Spring

Already we're on the threshold of spring, and everything you buy from now on should be for "now" and "then" too. So I will devote this and my next three columns to giving you a brief outline of the basic spring fashions.

Fashion has a dual personality this spring. One side is dressy and sophisticated—with silk suits and ottoman coats; taffeta dresses and printed silks with fluttering pleated skirts.

The other is disarmingly casual—tweed suits and fleece coats; the newly smart shirtwaist dresses, blouse and skirt go-together separates.

I think it will make buying a spring wardrobe a great adventure.

Copyright, 1949, N. Y. Herald Tribune

Miss Gittleson to Wed Melvin A. Gravitz

Mrs. Eva Gittleson announces the engagement of her daughter, Harriet Delores, to Melvin A. Gravitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Gravitz.

Miss Gittleson is the daughter of the late Frank Gittleson. Her fiance is in his senior year at George Washington University.

Georgetown Nursing Alumnae Elect

Miss Frances Gable was elected president of the Alumnae Association of the Georgetown University School of Nursing at a recent meeting.

Serving with Miss Gable will be Miss Mary Frances Lyddane, vice president; Miss Carolyn Helfrich, secretary, and Miss Mary Gaul, treasurer.

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On the Club Calendar

TODAY

ALEXANDRIA YWCA, 602 Cameron st., at 4 p. m., musical, featuring string quartet by four students of Miss Grace Powell; tea following. **Public invited.**

ALPHA ZETA OMEGA PHARMACEUTICAL FRATERNITY, WOMEN'S AUXILIARY, home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Balotin, 1822 Taylor st. ne., spaghetti supper.

ALUMNAE OF CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY, NATIONAL, foyer of the Mullen Library, Catholic University, from 4 to 6 p. m., annual tea for women graduates with Very Rev. Ignatius Smith delivering address.

ALUMNAE OF COLLEGE OF ST. CATHERINE IN ST. PAUL, D. C. CHAPTER, Maine Hall, Arlington Farms, at 3 p. m., meeting with Miss Antoinette Horrigan, describing facilities the farms offer Government girls.

DAR, D. C., St. John's Episcopal Church in Georgetown at 11 a. m., service and presentation of American flag in memory of soldiers of Revolutionary War who attended this church.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, Radio Section, home of Miss Helen Gill, 5513 Lincoln st., Bethesda, at 2 p. m., meeting.

LADIES' AUXILIARY OF HEBREW HOME FOR THE AGED, at the Home, 1125 Spring rd. nw., at 8 p. m., annual Infantile Paralysis Fund party in conjunction with monthly Ida Brown birthday party, dancing and refreshments. **Public invited.** Admission, good-will offering for March of Dimes.

PIONEER WOMEN'S CLUB, HATIKVAH CLUB, home of Mrs. Jacob Feldman, 4607 16th st. nw., at 8 p. m., meeting celebrating Tu B'Shvat or Arbor Day with Donald Radding, member of National Symphony Orchestra, guest violinist, and Mrs. Benjamin Haimes, guest singer.

WOMEN OF MOOSE, Midwinter Conference, Moose Home from 10 a. m., registration, lunch, etc.

MONDAY

AAUW, WASHINGTON BRANCH, International Relations Committee, home of Mrs. F. A. Litvin, 2023 Q st. nw., at 8 p. m., meeting with topic "Historic Background of South America—The People;" **Board of Directors,** 1740 K st. nw., at 8 p. m., meeting.

ALUMNAE OF COLLEGE OF MOUNT ST. VINCENT, NEW YORK CITY, Washington Chapter, home of Mrs. John Coleman, 1602 Roberts lane, Falls Church, evening meeting to discuss spring plans.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, White-Whitmore Unit, Legion Club, 2437 15th st. nw., at 8 p. m.; **Kenna-Main Unit,** 14th and U sts. se., at 7 p. m., birthday dinner.

DAR, D. C., Washington Club at 7 p. m., dinner honoring Mrs. Jerome Powers of Richmond, Ind., National President, Daughters of American Colonists; **Entertainment Committee,** chapter house at 11 a. m., meeting; **Livingston Manor Chapter,** home of Mrs. Samuel W. McIntosh, 1313 Buchanan st. nw., at 1 p. m., luncheon meeting with Mrs. Arthur S. Houghton, State chairman of program, speaking on "What the Daughters Do"; **Magazine Committee,** chapter house at 8 p. m., meeting with Mrs. LaFayette LeVan Porter of Greencastle, Ind., national chairman speaking.

MOTHERS' CLUB OF ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, Executive Board, 1225 Vermont ave. nw., at 1 p. m., meeting.

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN, D. C. BRANCH, Executive Board meeting at 5 p. m.; **all members,** at 7:30 p. m., monthly business meeting.

SILVER SPRING WOMAN'S CLUB, Board of Directors, Jessup Blair House, at 1 p. m.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, at 4 p. m., Club tea with Hon. Frances P. Bolton, Representative from Ohio and member of House Foreign Affairs Committee, discussing some issues before Congress.

WASHINGTON CLUB, at 11 a. m., "Friends and Fiddlers" by Catherine Drinker Bowen, reviewed by Mrs. James Dee Richardson.

WASHINGTON COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN, Hamline Methodist Church at 11 a. m., **twenty-sixth annual meeting** followed by luncheon at 12:30 p. m. when Mrs. Maybelle Rae Le Grand, editor of Church Women, will be guest speaker.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT, NORTHEAST CHAPTER, Variety Club, Willard Hotel, at 12:30 p. m., **paid-up membership** luncheon with guest speaker Herman Edelsberg, Director of Anti-Defamation League.

WOMAN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB, at 12:30 p. m., club luncheon with Marquis Childs, newspaper columnist, discussing "Washington and the World."

YWCA, Membership, Barker Hall at 6:30 p. m., meeting with Hon. Frances P. Bolton, Congresswoman from Ohio, speaking on "Glimpses of Europe in 1949."

TUESDAY

ALUMNAE OF WELLS COLLEGE, WASHINGTON CLUB University Women's Clubhouse at 6:30 p. m., annual dinner meeting with movies of the Wells College campus.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Army and Air Forces Unit, New Colonial Hotel at 8 p. m.; **National Cathedral Unit,** Mount Alto Hospital at 7:30 p. m., rehabilitation party.

DAR, D. C., Chapter House, card and surprise party and luncheon for benefit of District Goal for Building Fund.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB OF BETHESDA, home of Mrs. Russell Hardy, 127 Brookside dr., Kenwood, from 2 to 5 p. m., "Dollars from Democrats" tea for fund raising and also to help Democratic women of Montgomery County to become acquainted with each other and with widely known women of the party.

HADASSAH, HENRIETTA SZOLD GROUP, home of Mrs. Abe Blajwas, Hadassah Medical Organization chairman, 2804 36th st. nw, at 1:30 p. m., card party and linen shower to raise money to purchase linens for institutions in Israel; tickets $2.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, Sports Section, Silver Spring Alleys at 7 p. m., bowling.

SPECIAL LIBRARIES ASSOCIATION, WASHINGTON CHAPTER, Biological Sciences Group, Congressional Hotel, 300 New Jersey ave. se. at 6:30 p. m., dinner meeting with Dr. Frank S. Caprio, Washington psychiatrist and author, speaking on "Living in Balance"; reservations before 5 p. m., January 30 with Miss Benfer, OL. 1400, ext. 763.

WASHINGTON CLUB, at 11 a. m., the Rev. Harold B. Sedgwick, rector of St. Thomas Church, speaking on "Ministering to People. A Parson Tackles His Job."

WEDNESDAY

AAUW, SILVER SPRING BRANCH, Jessup Blair House at 8 p. m., meeting with Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, special consultant to U. S. Commissioner of Education, speaking on "Federal Aid to Education."

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Sergeant Jasper Unit, Legion Club at 8 p. m., Americanism program; **Kenneth H. Nash Unit,** 224 D st. se., at 8 p. m.

CITY OF HOPE, LOS ANGELES, CALIF., Research Chapter, 2400 16th st. nw., at 12:30 p. m., luncheon meeting.

DAR, NATIONAL SOCIETY, Administration Building, 1720 D st. nw., at 4 p. m., dedication of new museum and reception; **D. C., Continental Dames Chapter,** Chapter House from 4 to 6 p. m., reception honoring Mrs. James Morrison Kerr, candidate for office of Treasurer General on ticket of Mrs. James B. Patton; **Manor House Chapter,** annex of Chapter House, at 2 p. m., meeting.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, Woodside Methodist Church at 8 p. m., Executive Officers installing new **JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB OF SILVER SPRING.**

PEO SISTERHOOD, Chapter L, YWCA, at 12:30 p. m., hostess chapter at reciprocity luncheon with Soloist George Myers, tenor.

PIONEER WOMEN, HANITA CLUB, 4810 Georgia ave. nw., at 9 p. m., card and bingo party with admission the purchase of a tree.

ROCK CREEK GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. William Bush, 3534 Fulton st. nw., at 12:30 p. m., dessert meeting followed by lecture and discussion on "Spring Gardens" with information offered by Louis Redmond, Garden Consultant at Small's.

SILVER SPRING WOMAN'S CLUB, Woodside Methodist Church at 11 a. m., eleventh birthday celebration with drama group presenting modern version of "Macbeth," luncheon and social hour followed by short business meeting at 1 p. m.

SOROPTIMIST CLUB OF WASHINGTON, Willard Hotel at 1 p. m., quiz program "You're the Top," directed by Verne Hansen of WTOP.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., **Investment Finance Course;** 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., evening series, **Investment Finance Course.**

WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, Creative Writing Section, from 10 a. m. to 12 n.; **music section,** rehearsal.

ZONTA CLUB OF WASHINGTON, Dodge Hotel at 12:30 p. m., luncheon for **Members Day.**

THURSDAY

ALPHA IOTA SORORITY, D. C. ALUMNAE CHAPTER, Women's City Club at 8 p. m., meeting with Walter A. Branford, assistant professor of English at American University, speaking on "How to Stimulate Participation in Groups."

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, United States Treasury Unit, New Colonial Hotel at 8 p. m.; **Bunker Hill Unit,** Mount Alto Hospital at 7:30 p. m., party.

DAR, Little John Boyden Chapter, home of Vice Regent Mrs. Nelson H. Budd, 910 26th pl. s., Arlington at 12:30 p. m., business meeting preceded by luncheon.

DAUGHTERS OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE IN THE D. C., Studio, 1851 Columbia rd. nw., at 8 p. m., monthly meeting with plans to be completed for February 11 party.

ST. MARTIN'S MOTHERS CLUB, clubhouse, 1912 N. Capitol st., at 8:15 p. m., meeting with Msgr. John S. Spence, archdiocesan director of Catholic schools, as guest speaker; fathers of school children invited.

PETWORTH WOMAN'S CLUB, Petworth Methodist Church on Grant Circle at 12 noon, luncheon and meeting with Mrs. John R. Murdock, wife of the Representative from Arizona, speaking on "Constantine Brumidi, the Capitol Artist."

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB, Barker Hall, YWCA, at 11 a. m., meeting with Mrs. Doris Fleeson, news commentator, speaking on "United States Around the World," followed by luncheon.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, Poetry Group, at 11 a. m., Mrs. Hoy Stevens presenting Browning's double portrait of the Renaissance period in "Fra Lippo Lippi" and "Andrea del Sarto"; **Great Books Study Group,** at 7 p. m.; **Art Appreciation Group,** at 8 p. m., Mrs. Edward Kendall, artist and lecturer, giving an illustrated lecture on "Flowers as Artists Paint Them."

WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, 2 p. m., tea, with Art Section presenting John Pope of the Freer Art Gallery speaking on "Chinese Painting" and illustrating with slides.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF GREENBELT, Social Room of Greenbelt Center School at 2 p. m., tenth anniversary celebration.

FRIDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Police and Fire Unit, Legion Club, at 8 p. m.

DAR, D. C., Correct Use of the Flag Committee, Chapter House, at 8 p. m., meeting with guest speaker, Congressman Joseph L. Bryson of South Carolina; **Marcia Burns Chapter,** home of Mrs. John J. Tamborelle, 3351 Mount Pleasant st. nw., at 8 p. m., showing of motion pictures of Western national parks for benefit of building fund, **all invited; National Defense Committee,** Chapter House, at 11 a. m., meeting with guest speaker, Right Rev. Msgr. John K. Cartwright.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, Radio Section, home of Mrs. Robert P. Dunlop, 7025 Brookville rd., Chevy Chase, at 8:30 p. m.

MOTHERS' CLUB OF ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, 1225 Vermont ave. nw, at 1:30 p. m., monthly meeting with speaker Rt. Rev. Msgr. John K. Cartwright.

NATIONAL HOME FOR JEWISH CHILDREN AT DENVER, WASHINGTON, D. C. CHAPTER, home of Mrs. William Charnes, special board meeting in honor of Dr. Irving Biernbaum, executive director of the home in Denver.

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN, ALEXANDRIA BRANCH, Little Hatchett Tavern, Mount Vernon at 1 p. m., luncheon with Bessie Troth Muir, author, speaking on "Woodlawn."

OES, WASHINGTON CENTENNIAL CHAPTER NO. 56, Masonic Temple, 13th and New York ave. nw., meeting celebrating twenty-ninth birthday honoring charter members followed by refreshments and dancing.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, from 2 to 4 p. m., card party to aid welfare fund for summer camp program, tea, admission 50 cents.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Mount Alto Hospital at 2:30 p. m., **Volunteer Hospital Workers.**

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, American Home Section, Fairfax Hotel at 7 p. m., benefit dinner.

There's just one place this Flounder would rather be than in the sea. Right here in the Red Lobster.

Whole Broiled Baby **FLOUNDER**

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On the Capital Club Front . . .

The education committee of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will award three scholarships to the women of the Chevy Chase area, according to Mrs. Irvine C. Gardner, chairman.

Awards will include $250 to a young woman entering her first year of college, $200 to a young woman continuing her course of study in undergraduate work and $100 special scholarship to an applicant deserving a special award.

For further information telephone the chairman, Mrs. Gardner, at Wisconsin 3229.

The American Association of University Women, Washington branch, has taken rooms at 1740 K st. nw., where the business office of the local branch will be located, according to Mrs. Aaron J. Brumbaugh, president. Meetings of the general membership will continue to be held at the AAUW national headquarters, 1634 I st.

Associate members of the Congressional Club held the first in a series of Saturday afternoon tea dances at the clubhouse, 2001 New Hampshire ave., from 4 to 7 p. m.

The committee, under the direction of Mrs. Richard Sebastian, senior chairman of the associates, included the Misses Margaret Woodhouse and Tek Kelley, co-chairmen; the Misses Norrisa Poulson, Patricia Capehart, Beverly Farrington and Annie Laurie Rankin.

Fourteen Duncan Phyfe chairs, traditionally the property of Nellie Custis Lewis, were presented to the Woodlawn Foundation's Committee on Furnishings recently by Mrs. Yale Stevens of Rye, N. Y., whose family once owned Woodlawn. The estate was purchased last year by the Woodlawn Public Foundation.

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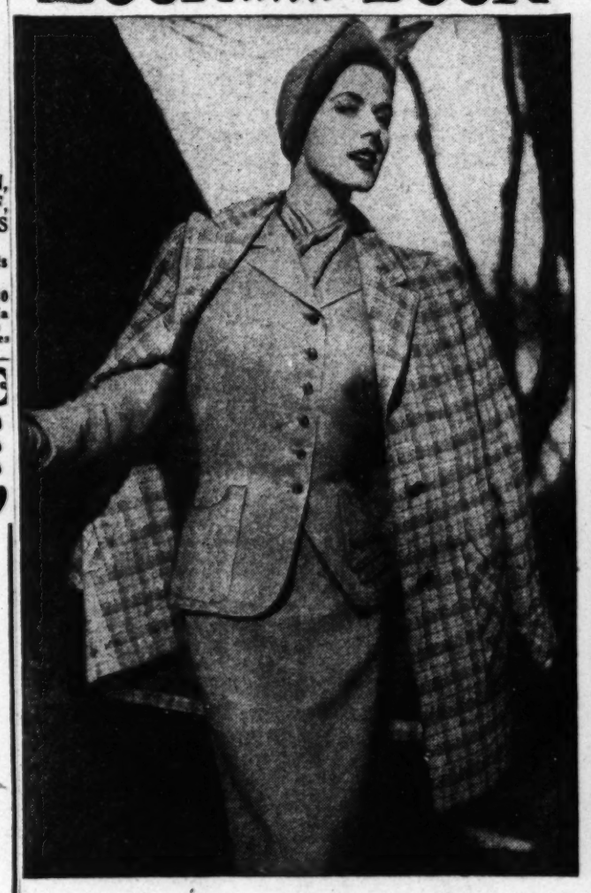

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And what could be more delightful than our newest Benningtweed, designed in Peck and Peck's own inimitable tweed-loving manner . . . woven by the famed "Old Bennington Weavers" of Vermont! The suit in taupe with a blending plaid topcoat, sizes 10 to 20, 135.00 complete; matching hat, 12.95

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By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

Mrs. Wiliam G. Booth, the Air Force Wives' "good neighbor"

The Service Set

Troubled Air Force Wives Aided

By Norma Lanum

"IT'S JUST BEING a decent neighbor."

That's Mrs. William G. Booth's modest description of her far-reaching job as head of the personal service committee of the Air Force Officers' Wives Club.

Mrs. Booth and her eight committee members devote most of their spare time to being good neighbors to all the Air Force personnel in the Washington area—especially to the young families.

"Those young kids really need our help," says Mrs. Booth, attractive and charming wife of an Air Force colonel.

Helped Young Mother

One young Air Force wife came to Washington from MacDill Base, Tampa, Fla., with her sergeant husband who needed an emergency spinal operation at Walter Reed Hospital.

The girl brought her 20-month-old twins with her and her third child was born shortly after they arrived here.

Her husband's convalescence stretched out to six months, during which time Mrs. Booth and her committee bought clothing for the babies, took turns taking care of them while the girl visited her husband, and helped with her shopping.

The most prevalent cases, however, are those of young widows who are bewildered with all the details of the funeral, collecting insurance, getting jobs and packing up the furniture and going back to their home towns.

Following the crash last fall in the Great Smokies of the Bolling Field C-47 Mrs. Booth had to work constantly contacting the widows of the ship's personnel and helping them get adjusted.

It was then that Mrs. Booth decided the Air Force should publish a booklet, giving the widow all these details in black and white, so she could refer to them at any time.

Pamphlet Forthcoming

Recently Air Force Staff Chief Hoyt Vandenberg heard of the suggestion and asked Mrs. Booth to help him publish such a pamphlet. They will start work on it within two weeks.

While the colonel was stationed in Berlin she worked at the T. B. Hospital for Children there. But since she's been in Washington, it's been the first time Mrs. Booth has not held a full-time job. And it's the first time she's been able to stay home and do the housework and cook.

Plans for Garden

"Surprising as it may seem, I find it exciting," she commented.

When she isn't doing her volunteer social work, cooking, cleaning or reading, Mrs. Booth knits. Right now she's half way through with some green argyle socks for her husband.

"If I didn't love him so, I don't think I could ever finish them," she laughs.

Women Win Symphony's Rehearsal Bid

Members of the Symphony's Women's Committee have been invited to attend a special rehearsal of the orchestra under Conductor Howard Mitchell on the morning of February 8 in Constitution Hall, as an expression of the National Symphony Orchestra Association's gratitude for help in the twentieth annual fund drive.

Rarely is the public admitted to a symphony's rehearsal, and to show its appreciation of this privilege, the Women's Committee will be host to the 86 members of the orchestra at luncheon at the Corcoran Gallery of Art following the rehearsal.

The highlight of the 11 a. m. rehearsal will be Richard Strauss' "Don Quixote," with first cellist John Martin playing the solo part.

In charge of arrangements for the luncheon is Mrs. Davis S. Barry, social committee chairman. Others on the committee are Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mrs. Charles Hamilton Maddox, Mrs. Raymond E. Cox, Mrs. Charles C. Glover, jr., and Mrs. J. William Fulbright.

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Fashion Fact

By Sally Steele

Would you like to wear original dress designs at a very low cost? You can—when you learn to design and make them yourself at the Magda School. Home sewing can pay rich dividends. It can also be a source of inner satisfaction.

Enroll at the Magda School (REpublic 3378). Millinery, Men's Tie making and Lampshade Making also taught. Day and evening classes starting week of February 12.

Miss Henry to Wed Midshipman Sieg in June

Mrs. Irene Hardiman Henry of Alexandria, Va., and Baltimore, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Jacqueline Erselle, to Midshipman John Simpson Sieg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Sieg, of Roselle, N. J.

The wedding will take place in June following Midshipman Sieg's graduation from the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Miss Henry, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Owen Hardiman of Baltimore, attended George Washington University. Her fiance formerly attended Yale University.

Mrs. Lowry to Wed

The engagement of Mrs. Marquerite Long Lowry to Charles S. Pusey is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian A. Long. Mr. Pusey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Pusey of Bethesda, Md.

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1 CHAIR, fine quality green modern tapestry	97.00	69.50
1 OCCASIONAL CHAIR in gray modern fabric	68.00	49.50
1 OCCASIONAL CHAIR, upholstered in yellow	59.75	39.75
1 OCCASIONAL CHAIR in chartreuse duran	55.00	29.75
2 CHAIRS, identical to above in gray duran	55.00	29.75
1 OCCASIONAL CHAIR, identical to above in canary duran	55.00	29.75
1 LOUNGE CHAIR in fine quality red modern fabric	82.50	59.50
5 ROWE-JORDAN LOUNGE CHAIRS, one turquoise, three blue, one red, all figured boucle	79.50	39.50
1 SECTIONAL SOFA in very fine green modern fabric	149.50	99.50
3 Two-piece Rowe-Jordan LIVING ROOM SUITES, modern fabric	229.50	169.50
2 Rowe-Jordan two-piece LIVING ROOM SUITES, in fine green boucle	239.50	179.50
2 Rowe-Jordan two-piece LIVING ROOM SUITES, in green boucle	189.50	129.50
1 LOUNGE CHAIR by Rowe-Jordan in gray modern fabric	79.50	59.50
1 Rowe-Jordan two-piece suite in rose boucle	198.00	159.50
1 Rowe-Jordan two-piece suite in fine rose fabric	199.50	129.50
2 OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, black lacquer frame, modern upholstery	89.50	59.50
4 MODERN CHAIRS in fine gray and gold fabric	32.50	24.75
4 CHAIR, upholstered in fine gray chain pattern fabric	109.50	79.50
1 LOUNGE CHAIR in modern green fabric	103.00	69.50
1 MATCHING SOFA to above chair	208.00	149.50
1 MODERN SOFA, classic red fabric	208.00	149.00
1 LOUNGE CHAIR to match above sofa	103.00	69.50
1 OCCASIONAL CHAIR in green modern fabric	60.00	49.50
1 LOUNGE CHAIR in beige modern fabric	126.00	89.50
1 Tomlinson MODERN SOFA, an exceptionally beautiful piece	298.00	175.00
1 Four-pieced curved SECTIONAL SOFA in classic green fabric	418.00	298.00

MODERN BEDROOM FURNITURE

Quan. Description	WAS	NOW
7 KNEE HOLE VANITIES in blonde mahogany	79.50	29.75
9 VANITY BENCHES in blonde mahogany	13.75	4.95
1 VANITY BENCH in blonde mahogany	14.95	1.98
1 DOUBLE BED in grey oak	59.95	29.75
2 Twin-size BEDS, cordovan mahogany and blonde korina	39.50	29.75
2 CHEST ON CHESTS in cordovan mahogany and blonde korina	139.50	89.50
1 NIGHT TABLE in grey oak	39.75	24.75
1 DOUBLE BED by Stewartstown in blonde mahogany	69.50	49.75
2 Knee hole VANITIES by Stewartstown in blonde mahogany	125.00	59.50
1 BOUDOIR COMMODE by Morgan	59.75	45.00
1 DRESSER in American walnut	122.50	79.50
1 NIGHT TABLE in American walnut	34.50	19.50
2 JUNIOR CHESTS in American walnut	42.50	29.50
1 Bowfront modern walnut DOUBLE BED, CHEST, VANITY and BENCH	301.00	158.00
1 Walnut suite, identical to above, TWIN BEDS, VANITY, BENCH and DRESSER	374.50	250.00
1 Limed-oak BEDROOM SUITE, consists of double bed, chest, knee hole vanity and bench	294.50	225.00
1 Limed-oak SUITE, identical to above, double bed, chest, dresser and night table	286.00	198.00
1 Twin BED in blonde mahogany	49.50	29.50
1 Limed-oak BEDROOM SUITE, double bed, chest, vanity, bench and night table	425.00	298.00
1 Twin Bed limed-oak SUITE, bench, vanity, chest and night table	450.00	325.00
4 Junior CHESTS in walnut	34.75	19.75
2 CHEST OF DRAWERS in blonde avodire	69.75	39.75
1 BEDROOM SUITE in blonde korina, double bed, chest on chest and dresser, slightly damaged	289.50	175.00

CLOSEOUT

BURL WALNUT OPEN STOCK GROUP

Quan. Description	WAS	NOW
4 Twin-size BEDS	59.50	39.50
2 DRESSERS with MIRROR	125.00	75.00
1 CHEST OF DRAWERS	115.00	75.00

CLOSEOUT

CAVALIER CEDAR and STORAGE CHESTS

Quan. Description	WAS	NOW
3 WRITE-AWAY in mahogany	79.50	44.75
5 DRESS-AWAY in mahogany	89.50	44.75
1 STOW-AWAY in mahogany	69.50	44.75
2 STOW-AWAY in walnut	67.50	44.75
2 WRITE-AWAY, walnut	69.75	44.75
2 WRITE-AWAY, limed oak	72.50	44.75

CLOSEOUT

HOLLYWOOD HEADBOARDS

Quan. Description	NOW
15 Hollywood Headboards in corduroy, simulated leather and fabric, mostly twin but a few doubles, values from 15.95 to 19.95	9.95

MODERN DINING ROOM

Quan. Description	WAS	NOW
1 Modern bleached mahogany CREDENZA	149.50	98.00
10 Walnut BUFFETS	94.50	75.00
1 BUFFET, CORDOVAN mahogany and blonde korina	119.50	59.50
2 China Cabinets to match above buffet	105.00	59.50
1 HUTCH BUFFET to match above buffet and china	179.50	99.50
2 Natural oak CORNER CABINETS	115.00	75.00
5 Fawn CHINA CABINETS by Huntington	100.00	69.50
1 Nubian oak EXTENSION TABLE	129.95	89.50
2 7-piece blonde junior DINING ROOM	269.50	198.00
1 Gray oak CHINA CABINET	69.50	49.50
2 Gray oak BUFFETS	69.50	49.50
1 Blonde mahogany BUFFET	119.50	75.00
1 Set of blonde mahogany CHAIRS, 3 side, 2 arm	87.50	49.50

MODERN OCCASIONAL TABLES

Quan. Description	WAS	NOW
8 Walnut END TABLES, glass tops	45.00	29.95
1 Walnut TIER TABLE	37.50	19.95
1 Walnut LAMP TABLE	33.50	19.95
12 Blonde END TABLES	24.75	15.00
1 Blonde LAMP TABLE	27.50	19.95
2 Blonde LAMP TABLES	26.75	19.95
4 Blonde END TABLES	16.95	9.95
5 Blonde COCKTAIL TABLES	27.50	19.95
6 Fawn oak END TABLES	39.50	25.00
3 Fawn oak LAMP TABLES	39.50	25.00
2 Unusually large fawn oak LAMP TABLES	39.50	25.00
5 Mahogany BOOKCASES	49.75	29.50
1 Blonde mahogany BOOKCASE	49.50	29.50

CLOSEOUT!

Quan. Description	WAS	NOW
8 FAMOUS CUSHMAN MAPLE PLATFORM ROCKERS with deep soft upholstered seat and back, floor samples in discontinued fabrics, assorted colors	87.00	69.75

CLOSEOUT
TOMLINSON AMERICAN INFORMAL FURNITURE IN TOASTED MAHOGANY

Quan. Description	WAS	NOW
1 EXTENSION TABLE	125.00	89.00
1 Breakfront CHINA CABINET	298.00	150.00
1 CREDENZA BUFFET with sliding glass doors	198.00	125.00
1 Set of DINING ROOM CHAIRS, 2 side and 2 arm	139.50	69.50

DESKS AND SECRETARIES

Quan. Description	WAS	NOW
1 Mahogany knee hole DESK	109.50	79.50
1 Blonde mahogany knee hole DESK, modern	79.50	59.50
6 Blonde mahogany knee hole DESKS	129.75	99.50
4 18th Century mahogany knee hole desks, leather tops	99.50	79.50
1 Mahogany knee hole desk, leather top, an exceptionally fine decorative piece of furniture	475.00	295.00
5 Mahogany BREAKFRONT SECRETARIES	229.50	159.50
1 Maple DESK	22.50	14.50
1 Maple SECRETARY	109.50	89.50
1 Solid mahogany SECRETARY	198.00	149.50
1 Solid mahogany SECRETARY	495.00	349.50
1 Solid cherry DROP FRONT DESK	175.00	129.50
1 Mahogany KNEE HOLE DESK, genuine leather top	219.50	169.50

BEDSPRINGS & MATTRESSES

Quan. Description	WAS	NOW
50 FOSTER CUSTOM-BUILT INNERSPRING MATTRESSES and BOX SPRINGS, in single, twin, three-quarter or double sizes. Legs included if purchased as a set. Choice of mattress or box spring	39.50	29.75

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LIVING ROOM

Quan. Description	WAS	NOW
1 MODERN LOUNGE CHAIR, rose boucle	84.50	54.50
1 LOUNGE CHAIR in beige tapestry	69.50	49.50
1 2-pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE in red frieze	189.50	129.50
1 BARREL BACK CHAIR in rose fabric	90.75	69.50
2 LOUNGE CHAIRS, TRADITIONAL STYLE in fine beige fabric	79.50	59.50
1 MODERN LOUNGE CHAIR, in fine red fabric	75.00	45.00
1 3-pc. SECTIONAL SOFA, floor sample, in fine boucle	209.50	149.50
1 2-pc. SUITE, modern style in fine green fabric	198.00	149.50
1 FANBACK CHAIR in blue tapestry	79.50	49.50
2 FANBACK GAINSBOROUGH CHAIRS, fine beige fabric	69.75	39.75
1 2-pc. SUITE in fine green boucle	239.00	169.50
2 ROWE-JORDAN LAZYREST CHAIRS with ottomans, 1 turquoise, 1 gray	89.50	59.50
1 LOVE SEAT, Virginia style in fine and rose tapestry	169.75	129.75

OCCASIONAL TABLES

Quan. Description	WAS	NOW
1 LAMP TABLE, 18th Century style in mahogany	35.00	19.75
1 MAHOGANY LAMP TABLE, traditional style	45.00	24.50
1 MAHOGANY LAMP TABLE, traditional	39.75	22.75
1 MAHOGANY LAMP TABLE, traditional	24.75	17.50
1 BOOKSHELF in blond mahogany	27.50	19.50
1 BOOKSHELF in blond mahogany	32.50	24.50
1 BOOKSHELF in blond mahogany	27.50	19.50
1 BOOKSHELF IN NATURAL WALNUT	29.75	19.75
1 BOOKSHELF in mahogany	49.75	39.75

BEDROOM

Quan. Description	WAS	NOW
1 KNEE HOLE VANITY, modern walnut	129.50	69.50
1 MODERN VANITY, BLOND FINISH	159.50	59.50
1 MODERN CORDOVAN MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE, double bed, chest, dresser, vanity, bench and night table	517.50	379.50

DESKS

Quan. Description	WAS	NOW
1 MAHOGANY KNEE HOLE DESK	119.50	75.00
1 MAPLE STUDENT'S DESK	22.50	17.95

DINING ROOM

Quan. Description	WAS	NOW
1 DROPLEAF TABLE, Sheraton style in mahogany	59.50	34.50
1 MAHOGANY CREDENZA	95.00	79.50
1 EXTENSION TABLE, modern blond plywood	59.50	29.75
1 CHINA CABINET in 18th Century mahogany	89.75	69.75
1 CHINA CABINET, 18th Century mahogany	115.00	89.75
1 EXTENSION TABLE, Duncan-Phyfe style, mahogany	69.50	49.50
1 7-pc. DINING ROOM SUITE, Duncan-Phyfe style in mahogany	239.50	169.50

CLOSEOUT!

Quan. Description	WAS	NOW
1 G. E. 40-gal. ELECTRIC WATER HEATER, Demonstrator	143.95	89.95
1 ADMIRAL TELEVISION, 10" table model	179.95	135.00
1 RCA TELEVISION, 10" table model	349.50	199.00
1 ZENITH PORTABLE RADIO, battery operated or AC-DC less batteries	99.75	64.95

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Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

A beautiful wedding took place in Middleburg on January 21 when Miss Jean Humphrey married J. Lynn Cornwell, jr., of Purcellville in Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Miss Humphrey was given in marriage by her father, Dr. Robert Humphrey, and Miss Marguerite Cornwell, sister of the groom, was her maid of honor. Her bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Rogers of Leesburg, Miss Georgene Lee of White Post, Miss Averil Booker of Richmond and Mrs. Ridgley White of Middleburg. Mr. Cornwell was his son's best man and the ushers were Brewster Cornwell of Purcellville, the groom's brother; Dr. Rufus Humphrey, and Robert Lee Humphrey;, jr., brothers of the bride; Frank Rowe, jr., of Washington, and Dr. Robert L. Joseph of Annapolis.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother and father in Mountsville and afterwards the bride and groom left for Sea Island, Ga. On their return they will make their home in Purcellville.

Mrs. Cornwell, jr., is a graduate of St. Margaret's School in Tappahannock and of Marjorie Webster College in Washington. Her husband was graduated from V. M. I. in 1945.

Mr. Robert Fletcher left for Miami on Thursday with a party on J. C. Herbert Bryant's boat. They expect the trip down the inland waterway to take about two weeks. Mr. Fletcher will spend a week in Miami before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. de Butts spent last weekend at their home near Upperville.

Mrs. Thomas B. Glascock, who has been remodeling her home Montmorency near Upperville, expects to move the end of this month.

New Jersey Home

Mr. and Mrs. Manucher Goodarzi have made their home in Princeton, N. J., where they were married December 15.

The bride is the former Miss Kathryn Louise Elward, daughter of Mrs. Joseph T. Elward and the late Dr. Elward of Washington.

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They're Hot Stuff!

New Ranges Win Heated Praise

By Lucia Brown

TOUGHER outside, hotter inside, and speedier on top!

That's the electric range of '50—a device, the dealers say, without peer in the 40-year annals of kilowatt cookery.

And the dealers certainly can't be blamed for their enthusiasm this year. Competition, on the increase since the war's end, has resulted in some real improvements.

Besides innovations—"under-glass broiling," for instance; the "knee-hole" range with "tuck-away" stool; the three-piece range, and the extra-wide oven—a lot of old features are better.

Here's a tabulation of a few things youll find if you're heading for a new range in 1950:

FASTER UNTS: Preheating and cooking speed are greater on most makes. Kelvinator claims its over-sized oven will preheat to 350 degrees in five minutes and that surface units will boil water to steamcook vegetables in 2½ minutes. General Electric says its new high-speed surface unit is 20 percent faster than other units the same size.

BETTER PORCELAIN: Titanium, perfected in Germany and brought to this country after the war, gives some makes a finish that resists marking and chipping to a high degree. Philco, Kelvinator, and Westinghouse are among those with this acid-resisting porcelain.

THREE-PIECE RANGE: In the new Select-A-Range, made by Universal, there are three basic interchangeable, self-contained units—an oven, a surface cooking unit, and a roomy storage cabinet. These can be purchased individually or together, arranged to suit your fancy and convenience.

WIDE OVEN: The compact 30-inch wide range made by Frigidaire has a great giant oven that stretches clear across the porcelain finished cabinet. The oven will bake six pies or 10 loaves of bread at once.

AUTOMATIC OVEN TIMERS: Every company offers—on its best models—gadgets that turn the oven on at a certain hour, off at another. Admiral points with pride to a pull-button timing clock that's simple and easy to set. It will cook whole oven meals or have coffee ready when you get up.

REMINDER TIMERS: These ring a bell and help you remember when to take off the pressure cooker or turn on a radio program.

BETTER LIGHTING: Clever use of fluorescent tubing achieves this, particularly on the top grade models. One Westinghouse has a glass lens to concentrate light on the working surface as an auto headlight does. Some makes have automatic oven lights.

DEEP-WELL COOKERS: In the best models, there are heating elements that can be raised to make a fourth surface unit when the deep-well is not in use.

PUSH-BUTTON SWITCHES: These were on two de luxe General Electric models last year, have been extended to medium-priced GE's this year. Set in 10-in-high panels out of the kiddie's reach, they give finger-tip control of heat.

ROTARY ROASTER: This was an Admiral feature last year, but is easier to install this year. It fits in the oven, slowly turns to roast a juicy fowl or piece of beef.

UNDER-GLASS BROILING: It's in the new Philco and features a special glass plate just beneath the broiling unit. This cuts out smoking, protects oven from soot and stain, makes for a juicier steak.

KNEE-HOLE RANGE: This is a Westinghouse model, called the "Rancho." Beneath the surface units and beside the oven is an open space where a kitchen stool may be tucked away or the trash basket kept.

TUCK-AWAY TYPE. The new "Knee-hole or "ranch" range is designed for small kitchens, has a space where stool or waste basket may be tucked beneath the cooking units. Idea came from a man who was dummy at a bridge game and fell to contemplating a knee-hole desk

Annapolis Activities

Await Wedding in Governor's Manse

By Anne Dorsey Beall

ANNAPOLIS, MD., January 28.

The engagement of Miss Jean Cartwright Lane, daughter of Gov. and Mrs. William Preston Lane, jr., to Stanhope Scott Goddard, jr., son of Mrs. Stanhope S. Goddard, and the late Mr. Goddard of Noroton, Conn., announced in last Sunday's papers, is an event of much interest to Annapolis society.

With the exception of Gov. and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor's family, there have been no young ladies in the family of a Maryland Governor since 1920, when the late Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Maryland's handsome bachelor Governor, began his long administration. Everyone is awaiting with interest details of the marriage plans, as this will be the first time in many years that there has been a wedding of a Maryland Governor's daughter during his incumbency in office.

"Lee as a Soldier, an American and a Man" was the title of an address given on January 19 by Comdr. Roy E. Bishop, Chaplain Corps, USN, to the William H. Murray Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at the annual celebration by the chapter of the birthday of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

Following the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Harry Price, Mrs. Price with the cohostesses Mrs. Robert L. Burwell and Miss Ruby Duval, president of the chapter, entertained chapter members and guests at tea. Mrs. J. LeVoy Hill and Mrs. Earl W. Thomson poured.

The superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., and Mrs. Holloway were "at home" the evening of January 19 for the first of a series of parties for the brigade of midshipmen which Admiral and Mrs. Holloway give annually. Guests at the opening party of the series were midshipmen of the First Battalion.

Assisting were the following officers and faculty members of the Naval Academy and their wives: Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. James W. Wyrick, (Lieut. (USMC) and Mrs. William F. Dyroff, Capt. and Mrs. Jack Dunlap, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. K. T. Sanders, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Rosenberg, Lieut. Col. (USMC) and Mrs. Alfred L. Booth, Associate Prof. and Mrs. Arthur E. Bock, Lieut. (USN) and Mrs. Joseph D. Watson, Comdr. and Mrs. T. H. Winters, Associate Prof. and Mrs. Earl R. Pinkston, Assistant Prof. and Mrs. Clarence E. Thompson, Comdr. and Mrs. R. C. Steere, Prof. and Mrs. George E. Starnes, Maj. (USA) and Mrs. E. B. DeGroot, jr., and Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. J. R. Browning.

Governor and Mrs. Lane, Admiral and Mrs. Holloway, and Miss Vivian V. Simpson, Maryland's Secretary of State, were among guests at the "Colorcade of Beautiful Hair" presented January 25 by the Severn Town Club in the Severn Room of Carvel Hall. Mrs. Thomas D'Alesandro, wife of the Mayor of Baltimore, was guest speaker on this occasion.

The commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Robert B. Pirie, and Mrs. John Pirie entertained at a reception the evening of January 17, and on the evening of January 24, from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock, at their quarters on Porter rd. Guests at both parties were Annapolis friends.

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Leesburg News, Notes

Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper to Draw a Crowd

By M. Grace Brooks

LEESBURG, Va., Jan. 28—Mrs. Harrison Williams has been named chairman of the annual Shrove Tuesday pancake supper sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of St. James' Episcopal Church, which will be held in the Parish House on February 21 from 5:30 to 7 p. m. Named to assist her are Mrs. David N. Rust, jr., Mrs. George E. Ward and Miss Nell Hutchison. This annual affair is one of the highlights of the auxiliary and always attracts a large crowd. The proceeds are used for the work of the group.

Dr. H. B. Jarman, instructor in the education department of George Washington University, will speak on Federal aid to education and related subjects at a meeting of the Woman's Club of Loudoun, which will be held in the Club Room of the Leesburg Inn on February 4 at 2:30 p. m. The meeting is sponsored by the education department of the club. Mrs. E. Neville Bradfield is chairman and Mrs. Charles R. Smith, cochairman. Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins, president, will preside. The meeting will be open to guests.

A memorial stained glass window, given by the family in memory of the late Thomas Miller Fendall, was dedicated following the morning service at St. James Episcopal Church on Sunday. The Rev. J. Manly Cobb, rector, conducted the service. Mr. Fendall was vestryman of St. James Church for many years and senior warden from 1940 through 1948. The window, made in England, shows St. Thomas, in a pastoral scene. It was unveiled by Sally Fendall Harrison, grand-niece of the late Mr. Fendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haynes Costello of Bluemont have issued invitations to "open house" on January 31, from 1 to 8 p. m. in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

The Loudoun Players, a local theatrical group, has selected "Strange Boarders" for their next production. This three-act comedy farce is by George Batson and Jack Kirkland. Mrs. Albert S. White will direct the play. Cadle Hooppaw is chairman of the group.

Miss Joanne Tiffany is entertained at a "farewell tea" this afternoon at her home in Leesburg for her sister, Miss Betty Tiffany, who will leave shortly for California where she will be married to Blaine Carter, formerly of Washington.

Mrs. Alfred di Zarega, III, left Thursday for New York to bid "bon voyage" to her mother, Mrs. Alice R. Evans, and her sister, Miss Carol Evans, who sailed Saturday morning for a three-month visit in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slack are also spending this week in New York.

Robert Alden Orr will graduate on February 3 from the College of William and Mary. He will come to Leesburg for a visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Bodmer. He will enter the medical school of the University of Virginia in September.

Miss Peggy Mae Fleming, student at Averett College, Danville, is spending this weekend with her father, James Fleming.

James Ferguson, pre-med student at West Virginia University, is the guest this week of his brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Monroe Bush, jr. Miss Jessie S. Franklin, of Washington, is the weekend guest of Misses Irene and Maude Forsythe.

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A NAME THAT SIGNIFIES . . . delicious food is the ORIENT restaurant. This favorite spot of the Scout's has been delighting diner-outers for many a day with their delectable Chinese dishes—also fine American foods. The atmosphere is one of Oriental graciousness and charm; the service is always prompt and the prices most moderate. Luncheons and dinners served daily; also food prepared to take out. 1715 Wis. Ave. N.W. at R St. Open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Free parking. AD. 4700.

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FOR EXTRA ENJOYMENT AT MEALTIME . . . make it a habit to dine often at O'DONNELL'S. Both of their popular restaurants are open daily and late at night. On their mammoth menu, you'll always find a large variety of cold and hot seafood specialties, meat and fowl. O'DONNELL'S bar stocks all the popular brands of imported and domestic beer, wine and liquor and you can be assured their bartender will concoct your favorite drink just to your liking! Prices are most reasonable: regular luncheons from 55c; dinners from 95c. Also hundreds of a la carte dishes to choose from. Both O'DONNELL restaurants in the same block at 1207 and 1221 E St.
Peggy

Pon Tello Inc.
WINTERING IN WARMER CLIMATES? . . . Let PON TELLO'S furnish your ticket to the hall of fashion-fame from their charming CRUISE CLOTHES COLLECTION. They have delightfully designed prints, silks and rayons, jacket dresses, etc., in the smartest new styles. The Scout particularly liked the little tie silk dress sketched above priced at only $19.95 (sizes 10 to 16). Comes in 3 color combinations of green and yellow, luggage and gold, shocking pink and blue. 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. across from Wardman Park Hotel. CO. 0575.

M. Ackerman TAILOR and FURRIER
MANY YEARS OF TAILORING EXPERIENCE . . . stand behind M. ACKERMAN'S superior workmanship. Fastidious women have long sought him out for expert coat and suit alterations, tailoring, restyling, etc. Stop in soon and consult him about your spring clothing needs. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. (2d floor) near S St. Open daily 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. NO. 2716.

New York TRIMMING STORE
The Zipper Shop
SPECIAL INFORMATION FOR ALL WHO SEW! . . . Here's a handy shop in downtown Washington where you can purchase a COMPLETE LINE OF SEWING SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS. It is the ZIPPER SHOP located at 913 G St. N.W. (between 9th and 10th). They have thousands of items for sewing and designing—dress forms, tracing wheels, tracing papers, pinking shears, zippers in all lengths, etc. Open daily till 6. DI. 6439.

The Silver Shop
GEORGETOWN
SHINING SILVER . . . reflects the graciousness and charm of its possessor. When your cherished silver flatware and holloware pieces need polishing, plating or repairing THE SILVER SHOP in Georgetown is the place to call upon. You can always be assured the work will be satisfactory since this shop employs only highly skilled silversmiths, thoroughly experienced in this work. THE SILVER SHOP really sets the standard in the city for exceptionally fine workmanship in plating and they use a heavy quadruple plate to assure longer wear and beauty for your finest pieces. Prices are indeed moderate for the high quality of work and service is prompt. Dial DUpont 2798 for pickup and delivery, or if you prefer, stop by the shop for estimates and consultation. 3611 M St. N.W. at the Georgetown entrance to the Whitehurst Freeway at Key Bridge. Free parking at garage next door.

The SHOE MART
DON'T MISS THE $1 SALE ON SHOES AT THE SHOE MART! ! ! . . . Right now at this popular CANCELLATION SHOP you can buy one pair of shoes at the low price of $9.99 and receive a second pair for only $1. All together all you pay for both pairs is just $10.99! ! You may choose from such famous makes as Saks Fifth Avenue, Bonwit Teller, Seymour Troy and many others originally priced to sell ever so much higher. 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W. below Dpont Circle. Open daily till 6; Thurs. till 9. AD. 9543.

The Flying Needle
WHAT IS PRINTEMPS YARN? . . . It's the new unusual spring-minded yarn—lightweight, airy and specially concocted for spring and summer dresses and blouses. It's a linen-cotton and hollow-finament rayon yarn that holds its shape and comes in breathtaking colors. Plan to make something special of it! Obtain it as well as EXPERT FREE INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION at THE FLYING NEEDLE, 116 N. Fairfax St., Alexandria, Va. TE. 3214. Open 9:30 to 5:30 daily, Fri. till 9 p. m.

The Playbox
THE PLAYBOX . . . located in the Georgetown Studio Gallery at 2700 Que St. N.W. will accept a limited group of children from 5 to 8 years of age for the SATURDAY MORNING CORRELATED ARTS PROGRAM which includes theater, painting, clay modeling and music appreciation. Classes are held Saturdays from 10 to 12 noon and will start Feb. 4. The Scout suggests you phone Margaret Stallings or Dorothy Looker at HO. 3958 or MI. 5054 for an appointment.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.
HOW ABOUT . . . having your SLIPCOVERS and DRAPERIES made now before the seasonal spring rush? You're wise to take advantage of the SPECIAL PRICES now in effect at the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. It's the shop the Scout recommends so highly for their wide variety of fabrics and fine workmanship. Exquisite materials are actually priced as low as 89c to $1.95 yd. No matter what you are looking for—Chinese or nautical designs, hunting scenes, circus prints, etc., they will have them! 702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 8027.

king Needlework Services
IT'S TIME TO SHORTEN . . . last year's spring coat into a smart topper length! Before their busy season, the Scout suggests a visit to KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES for ALTERATIONS AND RESTYLING too if needed. They will dry clean your garment, too, if needed. Also visit KING'S for fine reweaving and invisible mending. 3510 Conn. Ave. 2d fl. OR. 1812.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.
HAS THE NEWS REACHED YOU YET . . . concerning the amazing NECCHI sewing machine available at THE CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC.? It's really got Washington housewives, seamstresses, tailors, etc., talking! It's ideal for both professional or personal use—actually is an amazing combination of 11 machines in 1! Without using separate attachments, the NECCHI will zigzag stitch, sew on buttons, make buttonholes, cord, embroider, monogram, sew forward and backward, do edge stitching, serging, overcasting, etc. The NECCHI sewing machine is sold exclusively in Washington by THE CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC., and with its purchase goes a full LIFETIME GUARANTEE! Stop in to see this sewing marvel or request a free home demonstration if you live within a 50-mile radius of Washington. Also sold at CAPITAL are excellent rebuilt SINGER PORTABLES priced for as little as $29.50—also other makes in new and rebuilt console models, desk cabinet machines at most reasonable prices. Wonderful trade-in allowances are given for your old machine. 2 shops at 804 F St. N.W. (RE. 1900-2311) and 1229 H St. N.E. (AT. 7358).

NOT NEW
"NOTHING NEW BUT EVERYTHING GOOD" . . . is to be found at Alexandria's unique shop, NOT NEW. The Scout noticed amazing values in exquisite WEDDING GOWNS—a white ERMINE COAT, fine ORIENTAL RUGS, and a completeservice for 12 in French HAVILAND CHINA. These and many, many other marvelous buys in clothes, etc. await you, so hurry in 113 S. Royal St., Alex., Va. AL. 0649.

S. Feldman CUSTOM TAILORS
LOOKING FOR A GOOD TAILOR . . . who offers the finest guaranteed work—alterations and restyling at reasonable prices? Discover S. FELDMAN located downtown opp. Neisners at 618 12th St. N.W., room 200. Men's and women's garments of all kinds—suits, coats, skirts, fur work, reweaving, etc. Coat hems, just $2.50. Open 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. RE. 0617.

VAN REGA INC.
DOES YOUR HAIR NEED A GOOD RECONDITIONING TREATMENT? . . . It most certainly does if it seems lifeless, looks dull, has split ends, etc. For this kind of work as well as the finest in TINTING, BLEACHING, LASH AND BROW DYEING, the Scout recommends VAN REGA, INC., at 1805 Conn. Ave. N. W. at Florida. Here ANTOINE TRAINED SPECIALISTS excel in the latest methods of hair care. They give perfectly beautiful permanents and cold waves, too, so consult them soon about your hair problems and have them arrange a smart new spring coiffure for you. Call AD. 1707 for your appointment.

CENTRO HOBBY SHOP
ATTENTION, CERAMIC ENTHUSIASTS . . . the Scout has discovered the CENTRO HOBBY SHOP in Bethesda sells BISQUE FIGURES—vases and tobby jugs already glazed inside ready for under-glaze painting. They can be fired in your own electric kiln—or decorated with decal paint or finished as Dresden craft. While in this fascinating shop inquire about the Avalon CRAFT CLASSES which can be arranged in Dresden craft, gimp work, leather work and textile painting. 7720 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, Md. Open Fri. till 9 p. m. OL. 2747.

"Outgrown"
IF YOUR FAVORITE LITTLE "PIN-UP" . . . needs a new spring dress or suit, take a tip from the Scout and visit the "OUTGROWN" shop, which is managed by the Wash. Jr. League for charity. They have a good selection of tots', teen-agers' and grownups' clothes in good wearable condition and priced most reasonably. If interested in taking them clothes of yours to be sold on consignment, phone CO. 0005. Open 9:30 to 5:30 Mon. thru Fri.; Sat. till 1. Located at 2001 Mass. Ave. N.W. at 20th St.

Ackerman's CLEANING & DYEING
COLOR COMES TO THE RESCUE . . . when your old and drab looking dresses, blouses, etc., are DYED a bright new color by ACKERMAN'S. Here you get the finest DYE WORK at most reasonable prices. Also don't forget ACKERMAN'S is the shop which offers SPECIAL MEASURED DRY CLEANING upon request. Phone NOrth 2716 for pickup and delivery. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. near S St. Open Monday through Friday 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; Sat. till 5:30.

ANNE KELLY
A SLIM FIGURE . . . is a more youthful one! Reduce all over or just in special spots at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest health club exclusively for women. 10 Spot Reducing treatments for only $20 or 20 treatments for $27.50. Included: RING ROLLERS, exercycles, bicycles, vibratory belts, barrels, posture instruction, steam cabinets and showers and spot reducing machines. 10 Swedish massages with steam cabinet and lamp, $37.50. Inquire about A GUEST TREATMENT. 1429 F St. N.W., 2d fl., op. Wash. Hotel. Open till 8:30 p. m. NA. 7256.

INFANTICIPATING? . . . Whether you've ordered a girl or a boy, and whether you have already selected a name, you'll still delight in receiving one of the attractive little BABY NAME BOOKLETS, "Who Me" the Scout is sending FREE TO ANY EXPECTANT MOTHER WHO LIVES IN WASHINGTON or its suburbs. Listed in the book are 1800 suggested names for the new small member of the household . . . horoscopes, birthstones, flowers and other pertinent facts about child care. For a gift copy for yourself, or a Washington friend who's a mother-to-be, mail a penny postcard to PEGGY, THE SHOP SCOUT, c/o The Washington Post, and on the back write your name, address, date of expectancy and phone number and your booklet will be mailed shortly.

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL AND MODELING AGENCY
THE CONSCIENTIOUS GIRL OR WOMAN . . . who really wants to make the most of her looks and personality will certainly gain by taking a helpful course in SELF IMPROVEMENT at PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL! Here a highly trained staff of instructors will teach you the art of correct makeup for daytime and evening, care of your skin, individual hair styling, posture improvement, body proportioning, color harmony, style sense and social counseling. You will gain added confidence and poise as you learn to make the most of your best features. Convenient day and evening classes are conducted at the studio 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m., and there is a budget payment plan which enables you to pay a small registration fee with the balance in small weekly payments. Phone ST. 2353 for an appointment and personal analysis without obligation. 601 13th St. N.W., suite 306 in the Homer Building.
Peggy

Ask Anne

Our Readers' Suggestions

In answer to the question of J. C. G., about the crocheted rug that puckered and would not lie flat on the floor: I had a braided rug that did the same thing. I decided to try cooked starch.

First, I placed the rug in shape. Then I poured thick starch on the surface, took a clean broom and spread it all over evenly. I left it there to dry. Then I turned it over and found that it was nice and stiff and stayed in place. It remains stiff until laundering. I wash and starch all my scatter rugs now. D. A. H.

—

With reference to the question in a recent column about instructions for making Point de Venise: The only place I know to get them is in the "Encyclopedia of Needlework," by Therese de Dillmont, pages 68 et al. It has been printed in many languages and may be available through the Library of Congress.

Also, I would refer your correspondent to "Seven Centuries of Lace," by Mrs. John Hungerford Pollen (Macmillan), 1908. There are six or eight plates of Venise which would make fair working models. This should be on file at the Library of Congress, too. I would also suggest she see the lace selection at Corcoran Gallery.

MRS. ROBERT E. O'BRIEN,
28 Alleghany ave.
Takoma Park, D. C.

—

"A Reader" requested information recently about cleaning window screens. Here's a tip: After the screens are thoroughly cleansed, a coating of melted paraffin applied with a paint brush will not only protect the screens but repel any water that comes in contact with them, thereby eliminating dirt-splashed windows. K. H. J.

—

In answer to B. B.'s inquiry about buckles and buckle molds, please advise her that the Moxant Button and Supply Co., 117 South Morgan st., Chicago 7, Ill., will send catalog on request and have precisely what she requires. D. B. K.

—

In your column of January 24 was a query about encasing flowers in plastic. Flowers can be embedded in plastic that is crystal clear and brilliant, but the process requires a well-equipped laboratory and considerable training in chemical work.

Only certain types of flowers can be used. The results are beautiful, though rather expensive. I have done some as a hobby and would be glad for your correspondent, S. U., to see them if she cares to call me (Hillside 2603). L. C.

—

Your recently printed list of articles needed by the mother-to-be was just perfect. However, I'd like to add one thing that the average, first-time mother sometimes overlooks. Usually, the mother's waistline does not contract to normal size for about three months after the baby arrives. Gowns for the hospital therefore should be larger than your usual ones, as well as short enough so you won't trip on the hem. Also, be sure the dress you intend wearing home is a little larger at the waistline than you ordinarily wear. R. G.

—

Re: The recent question from E. J. about making bed clothes secure on underneath section of a studio couch, here is a suggestion:

Use strips of strong cloth of some sort, unbleached domestic or goods somewhat matching the couch in strips about 2 inches wide. Tie them to an underneath spring or fasten one end some way underneath. Knot it or tack it and bring the strip on up and pin it with a large ordinary safety pin (not a blanket pin) to all the covers securely, with the possible exception of the top one. If you should want the strips to be unseen, let the spread cover them without pinning. Such a scheme has prevented cold feet for me many a time. C. P.

—

Here is the recipe for matzo balls I always use. I send it in response to the recent request of another reader:

Matzo Balls

2 tablespons chicken fat
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup matzo meal
1 cup boiling water
Pepper and nutmeg to taste
½ teaspoon chopped parsley

Pour boiling water over meal. Stir until water is absorbed. Add fat, then egg and seasoning. Mix well. When cool, place in refrigerator one hour. Roll dough into balls the size of a walnut. If sticky, grease palms of hands or moisten with cold water occasionally. Drop into boiling soup 15 minutes before serving. Boil gently uncovered. A. K.

—

In reply to the reader who inquired how to make one cup of coffee, I would like to tell what I did when I was living alone before I was married. I made the full pot of six or eight cups and then stored the unused portion in a glass jar in the refrigerator, although that is not absolutely necessary. Then I would reheat one cup at a time.

It's so much easier to measure the coffee and throw away the grounds less often and you get better coffee when it is made in larger quantity. Actually, you will probably like reheated coffee better than you think. In fact, I prefer it to fresh. My husband and I still follow this practice, but one pot seldom lasts more than a day and a half. E. M. K.

—

If M. G., who writes about fumigating her house, has a friend who will invite the family to stay over the weekend, she may use sulphur candles very effectively. They are perfectly safe if proper precautions are taken.

Use a coffee can or other tin can to set each one in. Set one large candle (about 2 inches diameter, I believe) in center to each room. Stand can on brick. Close all windows and draw shades or neighbors may be alarmed. There should be no holes, but it is not necessary to seal windows and doors.

The person who lights the candles should wear a handkerchief over his mouth. Light the candles in farthest rooms first, proceeding to last room, then leaving quickly. Sulphur fumes are dangerous, but there is no cause for alarm if done in this way.

Sulphur fumes will bleach the color of fabrics (and sometimes wallpaper) so drapes and clothes should be removed or protected. And be sure to take all precautions against fire, particularly if you put a candle in a closet.

We fumigated with sulphur a year ago and I haven't seen a roach about the place since. We had had the house eight years and neither 5 percent DDT nor any other remedy would get rid of the roaches. J. M.

Make Your Own

7148

By Alice Brooks

Cute pair of sunsuits has story-pictures to embroider in easy stitchery.

They'll love their dress-alikes! Pattern 7148; embroidery transfer; pattern pieces; sizes 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Send 25 cents in coins for this patterns to The Washington Post, 102 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address, zone and pattern number.

Just off the press—our new Alice Brooks Needlework catalogue! Send 15 cents in coins for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, toys, quilts, children's clothes. Free needlework pattern is printed in book.

Millinery and Hat Blockers
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Until next January you won't have another chance to take advantage of this once-a-year sale! Phone for an appointment first thing tomorrow . . . and you'll save $10 on this lasting, beautiful, heatless, machineless permanent wave.

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BRIDGE LUNCHEON 11-4 P.M. • from 85c
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TUESDAY, FEB. 14

LUSCIOUS SIMULATED PEARLS
in the Pink! 2.95*

Pink, pink, pink . . . the rage of the new accessory season! Pink pearls, of course, and these are exceptionally lustrous, the most delicate shade of pink imaginable! Rhinestone clasps add extra glamour! Uniform and graduated chokers, elegant twists, adjustable chokers, 1 to 8-strand necklaces.

Pink Earrings to match, button or drop style . . . $1*

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SURPRISE HER WITH BACK CLOCK NYLONS!
Prim hosiery 1.50 3 Prs. 4.35

The talk of the fashion world, Prim's new beau-catching nylons . . . amazingly flattering! Seam-free 15-denier in Gossamer Shades: Tissue Tan, burnished suntan; Moth Brown, soft and rich; Veil Taupe, hazy taupe. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Dark seams on shell foot . . . designed for low-cut shoes. Sun Blush, Downy Beige, Tissue Tan. 8½ to 10½. 3 prs. for 4.80 . . . Pr. **1.65**

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Turtles . . . SWEETEST VALENTINE YOU CAN GIVE HER!

She'll love you the moment she tastes this delicious combination of rich milk chocolate, chewy caramel and pecan halves that De Met's has concocted! Hard to believe, until you taste Turtles, that any candy is so good! 1.50 lb.

½ lb. box..... 75c 2 lb. box..... $3

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To your valentine . . .

send gay or sentimental messages, appropriately priced 5c to $5

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery—Street Floor

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1950

South Capitol Street Bridge 'Opens Up' Southeast

District Line Reached in Ten Minutes

DRIVE from the Capitol out 16th st. to the upper Northwest and you hit enough traffic signals to give a good case of indigestion.

Drive from the Capitol over the new South Capitol st bridge and you go for miles over a high-speed highway with nary a stop sign.

Recent opening of the so-called "Victory" bridge is expected to accelerate development of nearby Southeast and Southwest areas across the Anacostia, plus the entire Prince Georges County section from Suitland rd. west to the Potomac River.

The fast South Capitol st. arterial highway will be the major factor in the development.

Traffic Problem Eased

FULTON R. GORDON, 83-year-old, white haired "dean of D.C. real-estate deans," said yesterday that nothing around the District could compare with the business and realty activity in areas served by the new bridge.

Twenty years ago Gordon purchased 500 acres of land just over the District Line, fronting on the South Capitol-Indian Head rd. He paid $500 per acre. He's put it on the market at $3000 per acre and expects a deal to materialize any day now. About 100 of the 500 acres has already been sold to a veterans' cooperative housing group.

The bridge, first sought by citizens' groups as early as 1908, was opened to traffic on January 14. It can carry 50,000 cars daily. It has not yet been officially named.

District Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young said last week that the bridge has "cured" traffic problems at Eleventh st. Bridge and eased conditions at the other two Anacostia River bridges. He based his statement on a three-day traffic count taken on the four bridges.

Lots From $1000

A CHECK of Southeast real-estate firms revealed that new interest had been shown in Southeast property by buyers.

W. B. Rowe, jr., realty agent, said Potomac River front acreage was available at $3000 to $4000 per acre, with other less desirable acreage at $2000.

Improved lots, with utilities, are available from $1000 to $1500 for 8000 square feet, he added.

See REALTY, Page 4, Col. 5

Aerial view looking from the District Line north toward Washington, with the South Capitol st. bridge, Capitol and Washington Monument visible in the background. Large garden apartment project in foreground is Glassmanor, which opens onto South Capitol st., at left. New bridge and South Capitol st. provides a fast, direct artery into the District, opening nearby Southeast area for fast real estate development

By Tom Kelley, The Washington Post

Tenants at the 216-unit Silver Hill Apartments, 4227 Silver Hill rd., also benefit from new South Capitol st. bridge. It's an easy 15-minute ride into the District from Silver Hill via Military Highway and the new bridge. The apartment project was one of several built in the near-by Southeast with FHA mortgage insurance

Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.

Traffic from Southeast and Maryland streams in over new South Capitol street bridge

The Washington Post

Apartment Project Of 44 Units Planned

An apartment project of 44 units, in four different buildings, is planned for early construction near Texas ave., A st. and Benning rd., se., by A. P. Dicker and David Cooper.

Buildings will be two and three story walk-ups, of brick construction.

10 Kensington Bungalows

District Builders, Inc., plans construction of 10 frame bungalows at Edgewood rd. and Warner st., Kensington, Md.

Selling Your Home Is Easy Job— Provided You Follow These Rules

By Conrad P. Harness

SO YOU want to sell your house? Here are ten basic points for sellers to remember when dealing with real estate agents and brokers. Follow these DO's and DON'Ts, and your transaction should be a happy one.

1. DO price your house properly. You defeat your own purpose by putting an astronomical price tag on it. Ask several reliable brokers what it is worth. Try to find the actual SELLING, not ASKING, price of similar neighborhood properties. Or, for a small fee, a real estate appraiser will give his judgment as to proper price.

Decide what your selling terms will be—the minimum cash you need from the sale and the size of a second trust you are safe in taking back from the buyer. And give the agents a reasonable length of time to sell the property before withdrawing it from the market.

2. DO cooperate 100 percent with the broker trying to sell your house. Make it convenient for him to show it, and don't expect a quick sale if you limit inspection to "between 2 and 4 p. m. on Thursdays." Sometimes this is necessary if there is a tenant in the house; otherwise, give the broker a break.

3. DO select your real estate agent or agents with care. Usually it is best to limit the listing to about five brokers, providing you do not decide to give it to one agent exclusively. Agents are reluctant to spend much time or advertising funds on a house that is plastered with "For Sale" signs of other brokers. Open competition may mean a bedlam for you!

4. DO realize that if you give one office an "exclusive," in order to have that broker act as your agent, it does not mean that other offices can't work on it. Brokers cooperate with each other, and if an agent has the ideal client for your property he will not hold back from showing it, just because he must deal with your agent.

The "exclusive" broker takes on the responsibility of advertising the property, alerting other offices about it, filtering out unlikely prospects so that the seller does not have a constant parade through the house. He tries to consummate a speedy and satisfactory sale. If this occurs through another office, the two brokers divide the commission.

5 DON'T conceal important defects in the house from your agents. Does the basement leak, is the furnace pump bad? Are there termites? The agent must be honest with his buyers, as you would want him to be honest with you. They must take necessary repairs into their consideration. If these things come to light after the new owner moves in, his wrath descends on the agent who sold him the property. "Let the buyer beware" is a much abused saying. It should be "Let the buyer be aware."

Price your house properly. You defeat your own purpose by putting too high a price tag on it

Don't follow the agent and his prospect around the house. You may kill a sale

6. DON'T follow the agent and his prospects around the house. If you can't be away from the premises, at least keep in the background, so that the buyer feels free to ask questions without awkwardness to you and him.

7. DON'T make a private deal with someone who has been shown the property by an agent. If the agent was duly authorized to show the property, either directly by you or by a broker with whom the property was listed, the the agent can sue you for the commission.

8. DON'T expect an agent to keep it a secret when you give him your house to sell. He may do his best to handle it quietly, but news travels fast via the realty grapevine. Furthermore, it places a serious restriction on him if he cannot advertise the property and make full use of every opportunity to place it before the buying public. And whatever he may do to protect you, he cannot be sure of complete silence from prospective buyers to whom he shows the property.

9. DO make proper and satisfactory arrangements with your tenant, if the house is rented, so that the agent will have reasonable access to the property and will not run the risk of an unpleasant reception when he tries to arrange appointments. And don't blame the agent if the prospective buyer gets a bad impression of the house from a disgruntled tenant.

10. DO be prepared for a lot of hard work if you decide to sell the property yourself. A knowledge of advertising, real estate law, and the principles of financing and selling cannot be acquired overnight. Unless you are ready to take a bargain price, you may find you need the help of real estate agents who know how to cope with the problems of both buyer and seller.

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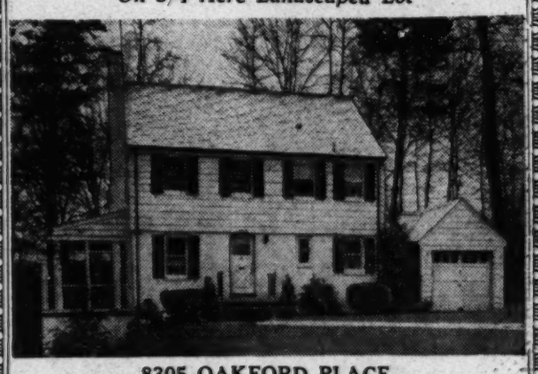
We'll be glad to confer with you on any real estate problem.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
ST. 7200 • 1022 17th St. N.W.

Rental Property Management
Large or small properties placed in our care receive the same unflagging attention. We would welcome the opportunity to bring you the same sure results of competent service.
H. G. Smithy Company
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300
Mortgage Representatives—Travelers Insurance Co.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT—SALES—LOANS—INSURANCE

For Better Profits For Faster Results
List Your Property With
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
43 Years of Trustworthy Real Estate Service
1505 H Street N.W. NAtional 2345
Sales, Rentals, Management, Financing, Insurance

CUSTOM-BUILT FOR OWNER AT
Manor Club Estates
A Restricted Community of Fine Homes
Four Bedrooms—Two Baths
Located on a beautifully shaded lot overlooking the first fairway of Manor Country Club, this house contains on 1st floor large living room with picture window and paneled fireplace wall, bay-windowed dining room with built-in china closets, ultra de luxe electric kitchen with dining alcove, bedroom and bath. On the 2nd floor are 3 bedrooms, all with built-in dressers and 7 cedar-lined closets. Full basement with fireplace. Decoration to suit purchaser.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. extended (road to Olney) 8 miles from Silver Spring to Manor Club entrance, follow Club Drive, bear left at Clubhouse on Great Oak Rd. to our sign.
WILLIAM M. CANBY REALTOR
MILLS BLDG. RE. 3732

First Commercial
SILVER SPRING
Across the street from the Hecht Co.
6900 Square Feet
One of the busiest spots in this area
BETHESDA
PARK AND SHOP SITE
100,000 Square Feet
$1.50 Per Square Ft.
Perfect location to develop business center.
Call Mr. Measell, Eves., ST. 2848
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Realtors—Est. 1887
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

OWNER LEAVING CITY
LOVELY 3-BEDROOM—2-BATH HOME
In a Picturesque Setting of Natural Beauty Amid Towering Oaks and Natural Stream On 3/4 Acre Landscaped Lot

8305 OAKFORD PLACE
In immaculate condition inside and out, this fine detached residence is located in one of the most convenient yet secluded spots in Silver Spring. Surrounded by fine homes in a very desirable neighborhood within walking distance to public and parochial schools and transportation. Contains center hall entrance, step-down living room 22 ft. long with open fireplace, large dining room ideal for gracious entertaining. Screened living porch overlooking wooded areas and stream, large fully equipped kitchen. Second floor has 3 large bedrooms (two master size) and 2 tile baths, one with shower stall. Floored attic with lots of storage space. Basement has beautifully paneled large recreation room with built-in bar, lavatory, laundry room equipped with Bendix washer and white enameled laundry tubs, storage room and oil heat with summer air-conditioned hookup. Attached garage. Other features include heavy slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, screens, storm windows.
Unusual rear yard with brick patio, outdoor fireplace, table and benches enclosed with Canadian hemlocks.
Price, $26,950—Open All Day Today
TO REACH—Out Colesville Road to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's), right on Dale Drive to Greenbrier Drive, left one square to Oakford Place and home on corner.
For Sale By Owner

$15,750

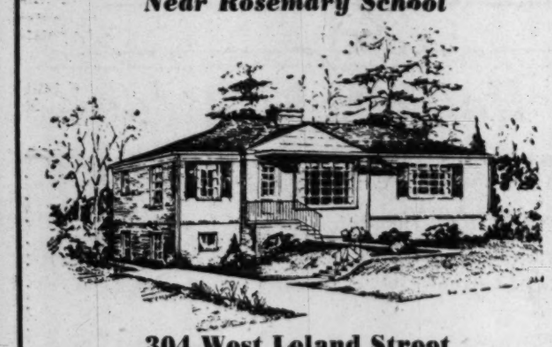
1910 Landsdown Way—Silver Spring
OPEN, 1 TO DARK
Featuring 4 bedrooms, paneled den, living room with fireplace, dining room, finished room in basement.
(Out Georgia Ave. and turn left on Lansdown Way)
Montgomery Investment & Insurance Co.
SH. 8010 8055 13th St., Silver Spring

MORTGAGE LOANS
MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS—FHA—CONSTRUCTION

INSURANCE
FIRE—CASUALTY—BONDS
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
BUSINESS LEASES
H. L. RUST COMPANY
EST. 1889
1001 15th Street, N. W. NAtional 8100

Must See!!
THE HOMESITES IN CONNECTICUT AVENUE WOODS
ARE NOT ONLY IDEAL . . . BUT ALSO IDEALLY SITUATED!
Everything you hope for in a Homesite is to be found in **Connecticut Avenue Woods.** Here is natural, rustic beauty just a short ride from the center of the town. Here are such important facilities as transportation lines and shops around the corner . . . as well as three popular schools within walking distance. All these factors combined are making **Connecticut Avenue Woods** one of the most valuable residential areas in town. Choice lots now available at very attractive prices. THIS is a wise investment.
One block east of Connecticut Avenue (5000 block at Fessenden St. and 34th. Representative on premises daily including Sunday from 10 A.M. 'til dark.
Shapiro
"Buy Word for the Best in Homes and Homesites" Since 1919
911 15th STREET N.W. MEtropolitan 1717

CHEVY CHASE RAMBLER
Near Rosemary School



304 West Leland Street

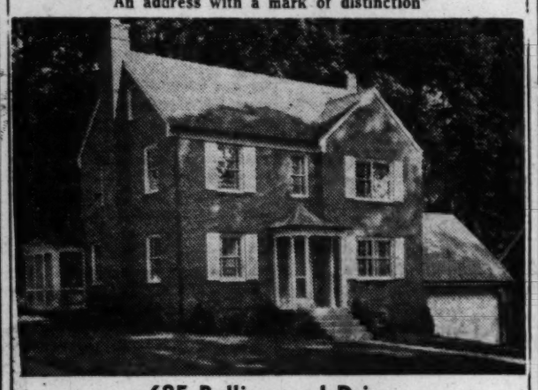
24-ft. living room, 3 good bedrooms, one paneled, large kitchen with Hotpoint dishwasher and garbage disposal, breakfast nook, 6-compartment bath, stairs to storage attic, daylight basement with fireplace, picture window, ½ bath and outside entrance.

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland, right on Leland to open sign.

Open Today, 1 to Dark

BILLINGSLEY & KORZENDORFER, Inc.
5211 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326

ROLLINGWOOD
AT ROCK CREEK PARK
"An address with a mark of distinction"



685 Rollingwood Drive

Open Saturday and Sunday, 1 to Dark

We present a beautiful center-hall Colonial, on a large wooded lot, containing 7 rooms and 3½ baths, featuring lovely large living room with adjoining screened porch; large picture window den, powder room. Spacious dining room and de luxe kitchen on 1st floor. Master bedroom and 2 other "twin-bed" bedrooms on 2nd floor. Finished and heated dormitory room and ample storage space on 3rd floor. Completely finished basement with beautiful paneled recreation room with fireplace, paneled maid's room and complete tile bath. 2-car attached garage. We have many beautiful lots in this subdivision, where we will design, finance and build the home of your dreams. Also RAMBLER SITES AVAILABLE. We have 5 beautiful designs. We will start construction immediately. Evenings, call OL. 1852.

To Inspect: Drive out Conn. Ave. to E. Leland, right to Rollingwood Drive and right to homes—or 16th to Kalmia Road, left on Kalmia through park via Beach Drive, to E. Leland St. (at Recreation Center), left on E. Leland St. to Rollingwood Drive and property. Follow the Metzler arrows.

Builders **METZLER** *Realtors*
Exclusive
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600

"HY-DEENA CONSTRUCTION COMPANY" PRESENTS

NOW

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN WHEATON, SILVER SPRING MD.

24 NEW HOMES

COME EARLY—SEE FOR YOURSELF
OPEN 11 A. M. 'TIL 8 P. M.
Spot-lighted After Dark

- 3 good-sized bedrooms
- 21-ft. living room with colonial fireplace
- Family-sized dining room with chair rail
- Huge fully-equipped kitchen with breakfast space, pantry closet, colored Venetian blinds
- Full basement with outside entrance and laundry trays
- Venetian blinds
- Laundry chute
- Approved for veterans and non-veterans
- 2 corner houses ideal for doctors

TO REACH:
Straight out Georgia Ave. to
SAMPLE HOUSE
located at
11810 GEORGIA AVE.

WOODMOOR AGENCY INC.
REALTORS SUB-DIVISION SPECIALISTS SH. 5555-3575

City Manager Plan Grows

New York (AP).—Seventy-nine American municipalities adopted the council-manager form of government during 1949, it is reported by the National Municipal League, clearing house of information for local civic groups. This brings the total number of places in which the city manager plan is in effect to 958.

The league predicted that, at the present rate, the council-manager plan will become the prevailing form of local government within the next decade.

95 Built ONLY 2 COMPLETED HOMES LEFT

GLENWOOD

5309 McKINLEY ST., BETHESDA
$18,750 —Custom Quality Throughout

All brick, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, de luxe kitchen, full basement, concrete porch, garage. Slate roof, nice lot, adjacent to U. S. Public Health Center, on excellent transportation.

Open Today, 10 to Dark—Daily to Dark

From Bank of Bethesda, go out Old Georgetown Rd. to McKinley St., right to open sign.

BOWLING & GARDINER
BUILDERS
8501 Old Georgetown Rd. WI. 6649

TAKOMA PARK
Bungalow Value—Quiet Neighborhood

7008 Aspen Avenue
$14,950

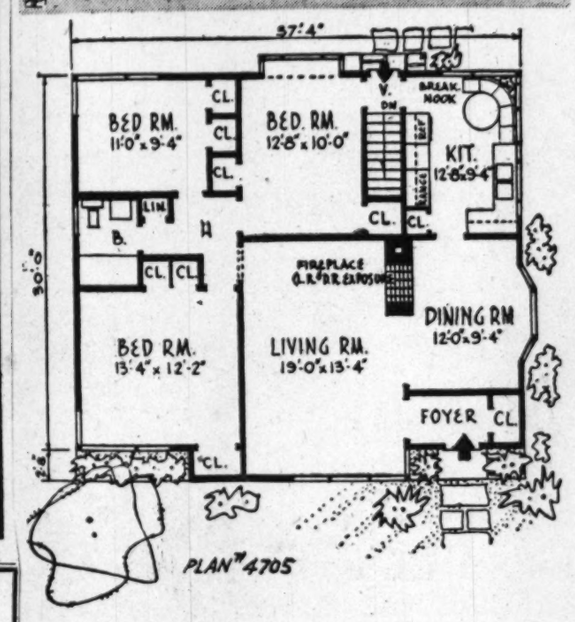
Spacious 2-bedroom brick bungalow with semi-finished upstairs (heat, etc.). Full basement, outside entrance, full dining room, large kitchen with breakfast space, side screened porch.

Lovely Landscaped Corner Lot
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6

TO REACH: From shopping center in Takoma Park, out Carroll Ave. to Boyd Ave., right to Aspen, left to home.

WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE-REALTOR
8017 EASTERN AVE. SH. 6440

Three Bedrooms, 10 Closets



THREE BEDROOMS, 10 closets and a fireplace that is open to both living room and dining room are features of this nearly square economical plan. A rounded breakfast nook in the kitchen is embraced by corner windows, a ventilating feature also found in living room and two bedrooms. Designed for basement construction, this house covers 1289 square feet and has a content of 26,337 cubic feet. Rudolph A. Mattern, 90-04 161st st., Jamaica 2, N. Y., is the architect

Area Veteran Loans Rise

Washington area veterans have obtained 22,771 loans to buy homes or start businesses, the local Veterans' Administration office has announced. Only 163 delinquent claims, amounting to $136,400, have been paid out of loan guarantees amounting to $169,434,662.

A total of 1241 veterans have already repaid loans totaling $4,315,220. The national VA office said veterans generally are now finding it easier to obtain low-cost GI loans than last year, when credit conditions were tighter.

From a low of 20,500 in March, 1949, loan applications nationally have risen to a 40,000 monthly level in recent months. The local office has been averaging more than 700 loans per month.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
3 Lots in Berwyn Heights
(Including Corner)
For $3,000

High, level, shaded lots in desirable residential area near schools, stores, etc. Sewer, water, electricity in front of property. Southeast corner 58th and Seminole Streets. WI. 5321.

"OVERHEAD DOORS"

MR. C. I. GRANT is now distributor for "OVERHEAD DOORS" in Calvert and St. Mary's Counties of Southern Maryland. He will be pleased to quote on hand or motor operated "OVERHEAD DOORS" on Garages, Gas Stations, Warehouses, etc.

P. O. BOX 127
Tel. 170-M Leonardtown, Md.

$14,950

This 2-bedroom home has the location you've been looking for and plenty of room. Each floor is larger than found in the average 3-bedroom house selling for $18,000. Construction is all brick, not brick veneer. There are 3 porches, screened; a good basement with storage room, also a garage. The location is 4711 Maple Ave. in Bethesda. Priced for immediate sale—$14,950.

Open, 1 to Dark

Continue on Wisconsin Ave. beyond East-West Highway 7 short blocks to the Texaco Station at Maple Ave. Go right ⅛ block to 4711 & open sign.

Allied Realty Corp.
6700 Wisc. Ave. at Bradley Blvd.
WI. 6649

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P.M.
2512 Lindell Avenue
Wheaton, Silver Spring, Md.

Lovely Cape Cod shingle bungalow in an established community of fine homes. Only 1 year old. Has 75x120 level lot with outdoor barbecue pit and plenty of shrubs. Interior arrangement very cute with 2 full size bedrooms on 1st floor plus stairway to an expandable attic, which has 5 full sized windows and is partially floored. Full basement with gas h.-w. heat. Price $10,950 with $1,350 cash and total monthly payments on $9,600 trust at 4½%. Only $72 month which also includes taxes and insurance.

DIRECTIONS: Out Ga. Ave. to Wheaton past new shopping center approximately 6 blocks to Lindell, left 2 blocks to home.

RALPH D. COHN
1424 K St. N.W. EX. 5705, TA. 8129

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.
1524 Elson Street
CAROL HIGHLANDS
$11,950

Almost new, modern detached brick, 5 rooms including 2 bedrooms, 1 bath on second floor. Gas A.-C. heat. Storm windows and doors. Full basement. First trust approximately $9,700 at 4% payable $77.30 per month including principal, interest, taxes, insurance.

To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. extended ½ mile past Ethan Allen Traffic light to Erskine, right on Erskine to Elson, left to house.

3518 Conn. Ave. THOMAS L PHILLIPS WO. 1900
REALTOR

NEW LISTING
2334 Mass. Ave. N.W.

This is a very compact house containing 5 bedrooms and 2 baths with maid's room and bath in basement. Attractive small garden overlooking Rock Creek.

$41,500

Shown by appointment Only

FITCH, FOX & BROWN
Exclusive Agents
921 17th St. N.W.
NA. 0301, NA. 9859

9000 Chickens in One House

Amboy, Ill. (AP).—John Klieman has figured a way to raise 9000 chickens under one roof.

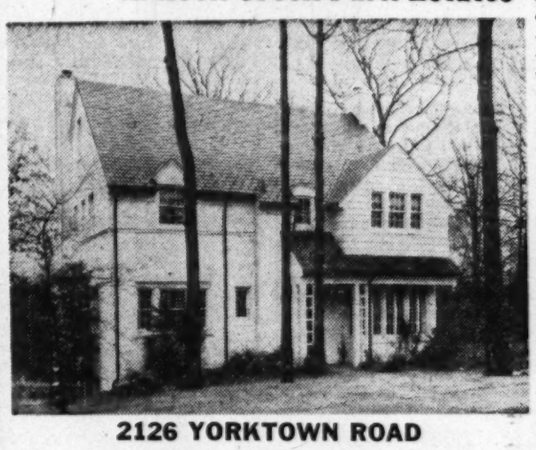
He constructed an improved version of the circular "hen house." His 150-foot-diameter building is pie-cut into eight sections, each containing ultra-modern watering, feeding and nesting equipment. The floor slopes to the center drain for easy cleaning.

A 16-foot center circle serves as a work area. A feed carrier mounted on a circle monorail suspended from the ceiling enables one man to tend the flock.

Salvaging White House Bricks

Officials estimate about 500,000 old bricks will be removed in rebuilding the White House, but many of them will be put back. The bricks are slightly larger than today's standard size.

Another Dixon Showing in Rock Creek Park Estates



2126 YORKTOWN ROAD
OPEN TODAY, NOON TO DARK

Spacious prewar white brick Colonial residence. Attractively planned interior featuring banquet sized dining room. Large library. Upstairs you find 4 comfortable bedrooms and 2 baths. On 3rd floor are 2 additional rooms and bath. Large RECREATION ROOM opening to fenced rear garden. Maid's room and bath. Utility room. Economical gas heat. Two-car garage. OWNER LEAVING HAS PRICED HOME FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. A privilege to open such property for YOUR inspection.

DIRECTIONS: Out 16th St. N.W. to Kalmia Road, left on Kalmia and continue to WEST BEACH DRIVE, turn right to YORKTOWN ROAD AND LEFT TO OPEN SIGN.

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th Street, N.W.
STerling 7200 Evenings—ORdway 5756

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED IN Olde Alexandria

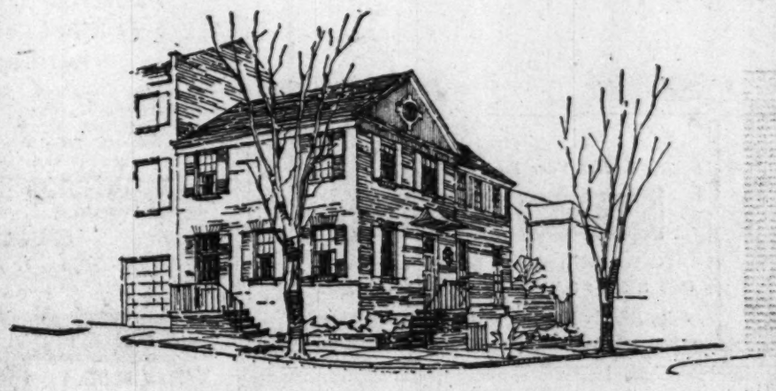
624-626-628 So. Lee Street
SALE OR RENT
AS A WHOLE OR IN PART
7 ROOMS—2 BATHS—EACH

Houses have gas h.-a. heat and air-conditioning unit. Completely finished basements feature paneled walls and ceilings, tile flooring. Brick enclosed rear grounds. River view.

OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION

THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1912
REALTY ADMINISTRATORS
2206 MOUNT VERNON AVENUE,
ALEXANDRIA, VA. AL. 0078 TE. 2442
"The Old Reliable Office"

GEORGETOWN
"FRIENDSHIP"



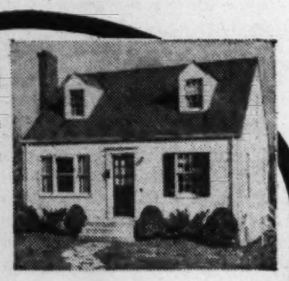
3345 Reservoir Road, N. W.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

First offering of this well designed Georgian brick residence which is now nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy in March. Three double bedrooms plus large dressing room in master's suite. Spacious living room and small library both with woodburning fireplace. First floor powder room, dining room and completely modern equipped kitchen. Maid's room and bath, and excellent storage space both in the basement and insulated attic. Attractively landscaped and brick walled garden with southern exposure. Automatic gas hot water heating system. The finest of materials and workmanship are being incorporated in this property and your inspection is cordially invited.

Three of this first group of four houses have already been sold and by offering this house now a choice of interior finish is available.

Exclusive with
JOHN R. de SIBOUR & CO.
Incorporated
Realtors and Builders
17 Dupont Circle MI. 6300

$12,950
Kensington, Md.
77 Lexington Ave.
OPEN TODAY,
1:30 to 5:30



A remarkable value within 2 blocks of new shopping area and buses. Living room has fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Full basement, gas a.c. heat.

Out Conn. Ave. extended to Lincoln Ave., continue on Lincoln to Perry Ave., turn right and continue on Perry to Lexington Ave. and open sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, Inc.
7004 WISCONSIN AVE.
WI.1320 WI. 5500

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3223 Northampton St. N.W.
$22,500
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK

This home needs renovating throughout but is priced accordingly. Where can you find so much for so little, such as:

- Large living room
- Den or library on 1st floor
- 2 bedrooms and full bath on 1st floor
- Dining room and large kitchen
- 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor
- Semi-finished recreation room
- 3 fireplaces
- Built-in garage
- Nice level lot
- 1 block from LaFayette School

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Northhampton, left to open sign.

F. A. TWEED CO.
Exclusive
[illegible]04 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290

RAMBLERS STONE BUNGALOWS
Alexandria, Va.

$15,950 AND $18,950
TERMS ARRANGED—WILL GO GI WITH ABOUT $2500 CASH

They are all-stone bungalows, solidly built, masonry walls, even to the partition walls, steel frame doorways and casement windows and numerous other items one will find only in custom-built homes. The large living rooms feature built-in bookcases, stone fireplaces, and huge picture windows. The completely equipped Youngstown kitchens will delight the whole family. There are 3 good-sized bedrooms and complete tiled baths with plenty of closet space. Other desirable features include large attic, gas hot air heat, flagstone patio and well-shaded lot. Only 10 minutes to Pentagon and Navy Buildings, and close to schools, shopping, etc. Location: Quincy St., off Braddock Rd., near the Seminary in Alexandria.

Greatest Value in the Washington Area
SEE TODAY — BEFORE SOLD

DIRECTIONS on how to reach can best be given by phoning our office indicating where you will start from

THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1912
REALTY ADMINISTRATORS
2206 MOUNT VERNON AVENUE
ALEXANDRIA, VA. AL. 0078 TE. 2442

Wood Acres
By Nature Endowed . . .

The superb combination of Schreier, Patterson & Worland architecture and Albert W. Walker construction, enhanced by the finest, most beautiful natural setting in the Washington area, has resulted in the establishment of WOOD ACRES, a restricted, protected community. Today, more than ever before, YOU are demanding and WE are giving more home for the dollar than in years past. Our newest innovation is a complete G. E. all-electric kitchen. Drive out today and select your home for the future. There is still time to choose your interior decorations.

VETERAN APPROVED
6 rooms, 2 baths, $19,950
7 rms., 2½ baths, $22,450
GENERAL ELECTRIC All-electric Kitchen

AN ALBERT W. WALKER COMMUNITY

(Out Mass. Avenue 2 miles past Westmoreland Circle to Welborn Drive, left to Newburn Drive, right to houses.)

Wood Acres Construction Corp.
Chevy Chase, Md. Weekdays OL. 3240

24 Homes Selling at $13,750 Planned for Wheaton Area

A housing project of three bedroom brick and frame residences selling for $13,750 has been announced by Hy-Deena Construction Co. A two-story model house has been opened at 11810 Georgia ave., Silver Spring.

Twenty four homes will be completed in the next three months, according to Woodmoor Agency, Inc., agents. All will be in the vicinity of Georgia ave. and Henderson st., in the Wheaton area.

The builders are featuring several "extras" usually found only in higher priced homes. They include a laundry chute, large kitchen with room for breakfast table, extra closet in kitchen, fancy painted kitchen ceiling, etc.

Hy-Deena Coustruction Co. is composed of three partners. Alexander Schwartz, Aaron Diamond and Joseph T. Harris, all associated for many years in local building projects. The firm is five years old.

Former building projects include many luxury homes near Wisconsin and Macomb st. nw. and Chevy Chase, Md.

Prize Housing To Be Displayed

An exhibition of housing developments, prize winners in a Nation-wide contest sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders, will be held Tuesday afternoon at the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Economy houses, larger homes, rental housing and complete community developments will be shown. Plans will be sent on to Chicago for public display at the national convention of the building group, February 18-23.

3317 ROWLAND PL. N.W.—Price Reduced
Open Sunday, 11 to 6

Colonial brick with double lot in this most desirable location convenient to schools and transportation. Immediate possession. First floor: Center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, lavatory, pantry, kitchen, porch. Second floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 porches. Third floor: 2 bedrooms and bath. Above ground basement with maid's room and full bath. Attached garage. Oil heat.

To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., right on 34th St. to Rowland Place, right on Rowland Place to house on left with "open" sign.

MARSTELLER, McCABE CO., INC.
WO. 1966 EXCLUSIVE Eves. NO. 9099

Ramblers - Bungalows - Colonials
Outstanding Values
Ask Anyone Who Knows!

Springfield — Opposite entrance to Kenwood Country Club. From $27,950

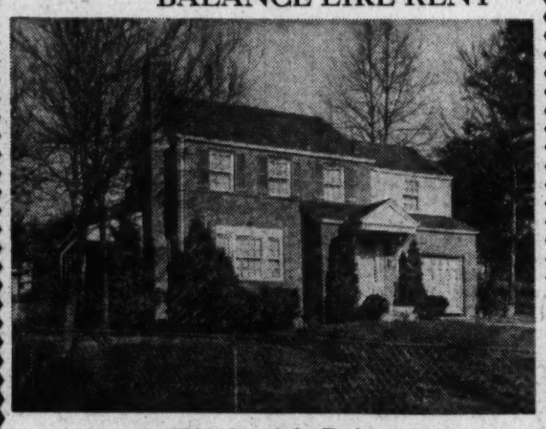
Hillmeade — West at Wisconsin Ave. and Bradley Blvd. 2 7/10 miles to Ridge Rd. FROM $15,950

Hendry Estates — Beech Ave. and Old Georgetown Road, 2 miles beyond Bank of Bethesda. From $14,750

ALL HOMES
OPEN DAILY
10 TILL DARK

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Continental Bldg.
15th & K Sts. DI. 1481

A REAL HOME
$3,000.00 DOWN—
BALANCE LIKE RENT



8701 Sundale Drive
OPEN TODAY, Noon to Dark

Spacious detached corner brick home with approx. 1/3rd acre of ground, completely inclosed with Anchor fence. Situated in one of Washington's finer residential areas. Six-room home featuring cozy breakfast nook, fine recreation room, screened side porch, built-in garage. Oil H.-W.H. Close to all conveniences. A custom-built home in excellent condition.

DIRECTIONS: Go out Connecticut Ave., and turn right (or go out 16th St., and turn left) on East-West Highway to ROSEMARY HILLS sign, at Sundale Drive; turn north on Sundale to Dixon Sign. Or Call Mr. Holstrom with

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 - 17th St., N.W.
STerling 7200 Eve., CO. 8573
WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL ONE BLOCK AWAY
SEE THEM BOTH

Product Previews

GENERAL Electric's best selling clock-radio, which for the past three years has awakened thousands to music, now has new possibilities. Appliances can be plugged into the electric outlet at the back of the unit and the timer switch set for automatic. Thus, the gadget will start the morning coffee at a predetermined time, turn on the bottle warmer for the 2 a. m. feeding, or even defrost the refrigerator!

Besides breaking the all-time building record by erecting more than one million homes and apartments in 1949, the building industry also produced an amazing array of new products, new building methods and labor-saving devices which will aid the 1950 cutput of new housing.

Practical Builder, trade magazine for the building industry, devoted its January issue to the latest in materials and methods discovered by its editors during tours over the Nation in 1949.

The editors pointed out that the general public is often unaware of the vast technological strides accomplished by the building industry. Results are often in the form of better insulation, structural framing, paint finishes, faster construction methods and other items which the home owner may not see with the naked eye, but which provide comfort, safety, lower costs and longer life.

Falling into this category is a new hydrated lime that needs no slaking, screening or soaking. It's ready for use the moment is is mixed, thus providing economy by elimination of normal work processes, plus a lower labor cost due to easy workability. It's made by the Ohio Hydrate & Supply Co., of Woodsville, Ohio.

Cotton 'Tile'

"GLAMOUR" had its inning with 1949 technicians. Superflex Plywood Corp., of New York City, marketed a beautiful flexible plywood for curved surfaces, where bending of the wood is desired. Now making its appearance in new stores, it will show up soon in home kitchens and wall surfaces.

The lowly cotton boll is taking its place as a valuable building material source. The National Cotton Council, of Memphis, Tenn., has developed a brand new acoustical tile with a cotton-base, which is decorative, verminproof and is a good insulator.

Even paper made the headlines as a new building product this past year! Sisalkraft Co., of Chicago, developed a reinforced waterproof paper made into blankets to fit the size of a house. The idea is to roll it over the fill before a concrete slab foundation is poured. The paper provides a moistureproof membrane under the concrete floor, keeping out the cold.

The heating experts worked overtime to provide more comfort for home owners. One of their successes is a versatile new furnace with interchangeable parts. As the house grows, the furnace's vital "innards" are exchanged for a slightly bigger unit. The different component packages boast output ratings of 85,000, 100,000, 112,000 and 120,000 heat units. It's made by Jackson & Church Co., Saginaw, Mich.

Summertime Comfort

INTERNATIONAL OIL BURNER CO., of St. Louis, has a nifty kitchen furnace for low-cost basementless homes. Warm air is blown downward into below-floor ducts and distributed direct to room baseboard registers or around the perimeter of the house to registers below the windows.

Summertime comfort hasn't been neglected, either. Westinghouse Electric Corp., of East Springfield, Mass., has a double-duty kitchen window fan which may be used as a regular window exhaust fan or it can be snapped out of the window panel and used as a portable circulating fan. It's big enough to provide a change of air every two minutes in the average kitchen.

You can now control the entire lightning system of your house from your bedroom! General Electric Co., Bridgeport, Conn., has introduced a master-selector switch with a dial for setting for lights to be controlled. It can also turn on all the lights in the house at once.

Housewives will be interested in new veneers for kitchen cupboard doors. M. & M. Woodworking Co., Portland, Oreg., is producing the lovely items in redwood, mahogany, maple, white oak, birch and fir. Doors are stable with less tendency to warp.

Good Outlook for 1950

EVERYONE has had trouble with closing balky cabinet doors. But Engineering Achievements, Inc., of New Orleans, think their "Magnecatch" has the problem licked forever. The unit consits of a small permanent magnet which screws to a shelf or door jamb and a small plate that fastens to the doors. Let the plate get near the magnet and they stay as close together as a couple of honeymooners!

These are just a few of the scores of interesting items produced in 1949 by the building industry, Practical Builder reported. And, the magazine predicted, just as many more new products will be coming off production lines during 1950.

Area Builders Hit New Peak

Washington area builders started 1910 new housing units in December, bringing the total of 1949 housing starts to 32,530, the Bureau of Labor Statistics has announced. Only 140 units were financed by public funds.

The previous record home building year was 1941 when nearly 24,000 units were begun. Apartment construction dominated the building scene last year. With 22,580 units or 70 percent of the total. This is more than were erected in the previous three years combined.

Texas has 15,662 miles of railway, more than any other U. S. State.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
(1 BLOCK OFF RUSSELL ROAD)

111 W. NELSON STREET
$14,500—Terms

Lovely 2-story Colonial home consisting of large living room with fireplace, dining room, sun parlor, big kitchen and rear porch on 1st. floor. Three bedrooms, tiled bath on 2nd floor. Stairs to attic. Full basement with oil hot-water heat. Large, deep lot with 2-car garage.

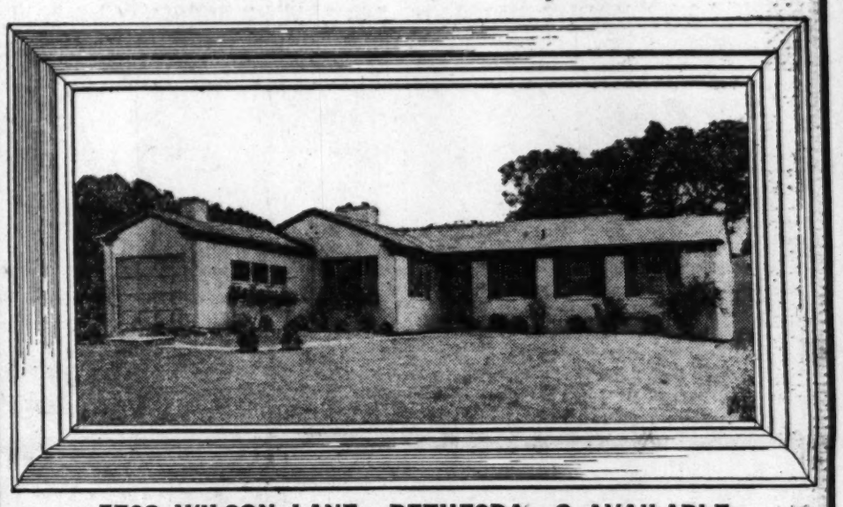
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5

TO REACH: Out Russell Road 2 blocks past Braddock Road to Nelson St., left on Nelson St. to home.

BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W. Exclusively NAtional 9300

Restricted
Whitehall Manor
A Bowling and Gardiner Community

YOU fit into this picture



5702 WILSON LANE—BETHESDA—2 AVAILABLE
$26,500

Above home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with distinctively paneled wall and mirrored fireplace, separate dining room, large basement, garage, splendid lot, custom construction thruout.

Both Houses Have Deluxe Kitchens Equipped with
GE Range Refrigerator Disposall
Formica sink tops
Covered linoleum floor
Maple cutting block
Dishwasher
Ample Cabinets
Exhaust Fan

Open Daily and Sunday
To Reach: Out Old Georgetown Rd. from Bank of Bethesda, 3 blocks to Wilson Lane, turn left six blocks to Model Home.

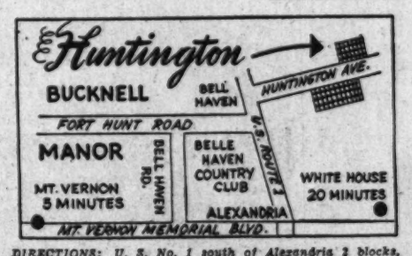
BOWLING & GARDINER
Builders
8501 Old Georgetown Road

ADOLPH ROHLAND
Sales
WI. 6696—Eves., WI. 1494

Live in . . .
Huntington
Virginia
A DELIGHTFUL COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES

$9,250 Full Price
$50 Cash
Plus Settlement
$57.90 Per Month
Includes Everything
All interest and taxes are deductible from income tax.

Veteran Preference
Other Homes Available for Non-Veterans



DIRECTIONS: U. S. No. 1 south of Alexandria 2 blocks. Turn right at sign to HUNTINGTON SAMPLE HOME.

See . . .
the NEW section of NEW homes now open—the last section of NEW HOMES completely sold since New Year's Day.

- 18' LIVING ROOM
- 2 LOVELY BEDROOMS
- AUTOMATIC BENDIX
- AIR CONDITIONED HEAT
- FULLY INSULATED
- ADDED STORAGE SPACE
- COPPER PLUMBING
- CONVENIENT TO SHOPPING CENTER
- HARDWOOD FLOORS WITH PARQUET LIVING ROOM
- SCREENS AND BLINDS FURNISHED
- LARGE DOUBLE CLOSETS WITH ROLLER DOORS
- TILE BATH
- NEAR SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES
- DISAPPEARING STAIRWAY
- FIRE AND POLICE PROTECTION

Compare . .
this sound investment in a well-planned, established community of over 400 families.

BUILT BY
BANKS & LEE, INC.
Builders of 5000 Homes

Exhibit Home Open & Lighted Until Dark

GEORGE A. FORD & CO.
INCORPORATED
REALTORS-DEVELOPERS
OV. 1091 . OV. 1255

Radio Replaces Old Fashioned Fire Gong

Pittsburgh (AP).—The resounding clang of the fire gong in district stations of the Pittsburgh fire department will be a thing of the past soon.

A new system to be installed at a cost of $40,000 will depend entirely on radio. Receivers are to be placed in each station. Firemen will be alerted by a siren. Then they'll listen to the radio to get their calls.

This Vegetable Bin Is Recessed in Wall

A convenient kitchen step-and-stoop-saver is a trough-shaped vegetable bin recessed in the wall over the sink drainboard. It can be made in the home workshop. The bin is 15" long to fit between two wall studs, 8" wide at top and 8" deep. Triangular pieces of wood make the ends, to which are screwed 8" boards for front and back.

A ½"-diameter dowel through the lower part of the bin, at the apex of the triangle formed by the two sides, projects ¾" beyond each end of the trough, fitting into a slot in the wall stud at either end. The bin tilts forward when vegetable are wanted, back and out of the way when not in use.

Fluorescent Lighting Good for Kitchens

A kitchen with only a single ceiling fixture is poorly lighted, no matter how much electric wattage is used, because shadows are cast on work surfaces. Modernize and provide shadow-free light by placing fluorescent tubes over sink, range and work surfaces.

Fluorescent tubing behind a ceiling cove all the way around the room gives excellent general illumination. Work areas require additional light.

Realty Roundup

THE program for the eighty-first annual convention of the American Institute of Architects is shaping up. The event will be held here May 10-13. Plans were discussed yesterday by the AIA directors in session here.

Also up for discussion were plans for a national architectural competition to select a design for Freedom Fair buildings. An estimated 2000 architects will attend the May meeting. The local AIA chapter, headed by Paul Goettelmann, president, will play host.

Robert G. Van Vranken, property manager for Weaver Bros., is the new president of the Building Owners and Managers Association. Frank Hagerman was chosen vice president for apartment houses, and A. Julian Brylawski reelected vice president for office buildings. George W. Love was reelected treasurer.

VAN VRANKEN

Elected with them to the executive committee were Wallace Stoever, John E. McKeever, Lew S. Mohler, Irwin Altman, H. J. Donnelly and Harvey Humphrey.

The real estate editor wishes to thank Mrs. Dorothy G. Wood, members of her competent sales staff, and Charles J. Rush, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board, for their part in last Sunday's and today's front page stories on broker-client relationships in the buying and sale of homes.

And our thanks to the many persons who took time out to throw a bouquet this way . . . instead of the more common brickbats. Our individual best wishes go to Eileen Hicks of Hicks Realty Co.; Stanton Kolb, Thomas L. Phillips, R. P. Ripley, Maurice Kohner, James L. Dixon and Gerald Luria, among others.

Lustron, in trouble with RFC over unpaid loans, has just issued a six-page press release which starts: "The three-year-old promise of Carl G. Strandlund that he could build a low-cost home of steel through mass production methods was made good here today."

The firm announced six new Lustron models, including a five-room house to sell for $2000 under the original model introduced two years ago. As of December 27, a total of 1952 houses had been shipped to Lustron dealers.

Lustron estimated it must sell 700 houses a month to break even. Principal sales problem was said to be dealer and mortgage financing, causing excessive down-payment requirements. FHA commitments were said to vary from $6400 to $9700 in different localities.

Wilson (Jack) Sterling is a new addition to the sales force of the James L. Dixon real estate firm. He operated his own brokerage office at Orlando, Fla., until May, 1949, and still maintains his license there. He will specialize in commercial and percentage leases with the Dixon firm. He and his wife life at 5031 V st. nw.

The J. C. Weedon Co., veteran of 60 years in local realty circles, is now located at 1744 K st. nw., directly across from its former address. J. C. Weedon is president; John H. Zirwes, vice president, and Mary Lee Weedon, secretary. The firm is engaged in general real estate, brokerage and sales, rentals, business leases, mortgage loans and insurance.

A movement is under way to equalize VA and FHA interest rates. FHA would come down to 4.25 percent and VA rates would move up from 4 percent to the same figure.

New Bridge Hastens S.E. Development

REALTY, from Page 1

Demand was said to be heavy for well-located river front acreage.

Large-scale construction of single-family homes is yet to come, as compared with other Washington areas. Biggest announced so far is a 130-home project adjacent to the Glassmanor Apartments, at Southern ave. and South Capitol st.

Builder is Stanbern Construction Co., builders of the 776-unit Glassmanor project of contemporary • styled garden • type apartments. Homes will be brick, semidetached, of two and three bedrooms and are expected to sell for $10,000 or under.

12 Minutes to Capitol

GLASSAMANOR will reap dividents from its strategic location off South Capitol st., its young owners, Bernard Glassman, 28, and his brother, Stanley, 26, believe. Leon Brown, architect, and Pierre Ghent, land planner, played a vital part in the design and layout.

Bernard Glassman said tenants, mostly from Bolling and Andrews Fields, could drive to the Capitol easily in 12 minutes.

Several brokers said they expected the junction of Southern ave. and South Capitol st. to be a future hot spot of commercial development. R. S. Blackistone, realtor, said one tract of 9½ acres on South Capitol st. near Southern ave. was on the market for $75,000.

"There seems to be more activity in that Southeast area than in some good Northwest sections," he declared.

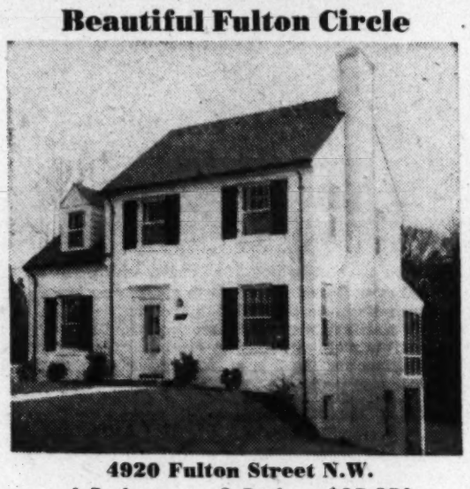
One old-line Southeast realty firm, which requested anonymity, said opening of the new bridge would hasten growth of nearby western Prince Georges County to a par with that part of the county adjoining Silver Spring.

"It puts Oxon Hill closer to the White House in traveling time than many parts of the upper Northwest," the firm's spokesman claimed.

Outdoor Ceilings

Stucco on metal lath makes a good weatherproof ceiling for exposed porches, breezeways and porticos.

Beautiful Fulton Circle

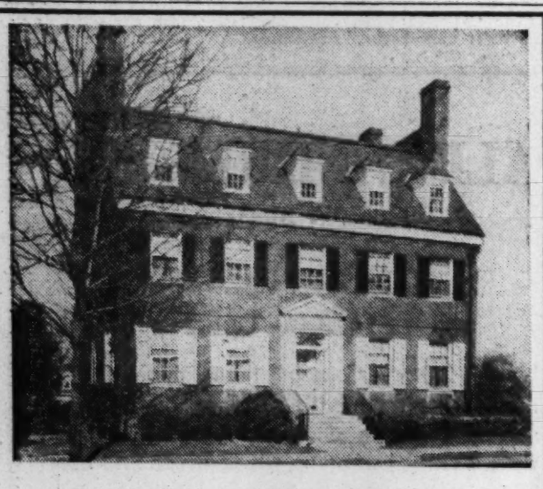


4920 Fulton Street N.W.
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths—$25,850
Built by Frank S. Phillips

You Are Respectfully Urged to Make Your Own Comparison
Includes bedroom 16.6x10 and full bath on first floor. Large panelled recreation room with fireplace and double French doors opening onto covered concrete terrace. Screened living porch. Built-in garage. Slate roof.

Open Sat., 1 to Dark; Sun., 11 to Dark; Weekdays, 1 to Dark
DIRECTIONS:—Out MacArthur Boulevard to Dana Place, right one block to Fulton Street, right on Fulton to end of street.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Realtor
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411



76 Kalorama Circle—$78,500
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

Attractive custom-built, brick residence situated in one of Washington's most desirable and convenient in-town neighborhoods. Excellent interior architectural detail.

Well-proportioned entrance hall, drawing room, dining room (17x24) and library. Lavatory, butler's pantry and kitchen. Four large bedrooms and four baths on second floor.

Two master bedrooms and bath, four servants' rooms and bath on the third floor.

Attractive garden. Oil heat, laundry, full bath, good storage rooms and 2-car built-in garage.

SANDOZ, Inc.
2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234

Seminary Heights
2202 MINOR ST.
Alexandria, Va.

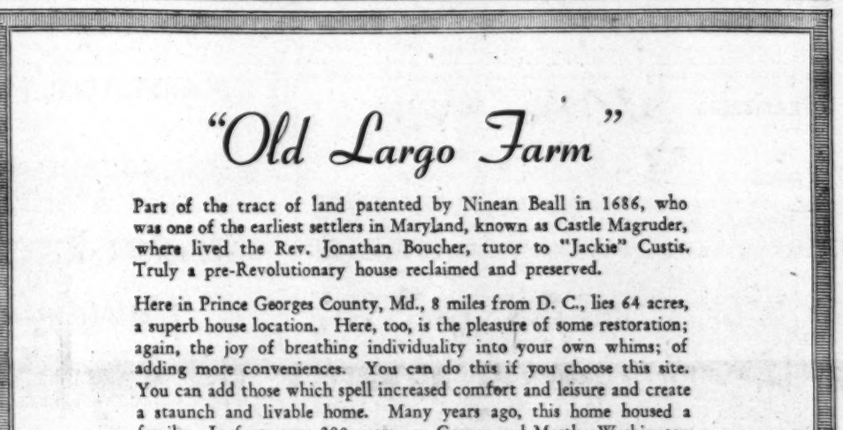
See this spacious detached brick, only one year old, on large level lot affording splendid views of the countryside. Seven rooms, featuring DEN OR BEDROOM and powder room on first floor. Three twin-sized bedrooms on 2nd floor. Full basement. Large screened porch. Quality and charm in every detail. EXCELLENT FINANCING.

OPEN TODAY, NOON TO DARK

DIRECTION: Out Shirley Highway to Seminary Road, left to Braddock Road, right on Scroggins to Cleveland, then to Minor St. and OPEN sign. Col. Arnold (Retired) on premises. Exclusive with

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th Street, N.W.
STerling 7200 Eves., EM. 3050

RAMBLER IN HILLANDALE
4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS—¾ ACRE CORNER LOT $26,950



10010 GREEN ACRES DR.

4 bedrooms, 1 pine paneled, 2½ tiled baths, living room 13x24 with brick fireplace, large picture window, dining room, de luxe kitchen fully equipped, side screened porch, attached garage. Copper plumbing, Venetian blinds, aluminum storm windows and screens.

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. extended about 3 miles past D. C. line, one block past Hillandale sign, right on Overlook Dr. one block, left on Green Acres Dr. to sign.

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO DARK

SH. 6763 **VIERS MILL VILLAGE** SH. 6764
Colonial Investment Co.

ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOMS $10.950 • ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOMS $10.950 • ALL BRICK 3 BEDR

Hey Mom & Pop!

MR. GELMAN TOLD ME

THEY'RE READY TO GO!

THE Brookville RAMBLER

VA Approved and Inspected
ONLY $10,950
Including BEAUTIFUL LOT

NO DOWN PAYMENT
FOR VETS
FOR NON-VETS—$950 DOWN
IN BEAUTIFUL SILVER SPRING
3 Bedroom—All Brick
Another Perma-Bilt Gelman First

3rd SECTION NOW READY!
1st and 2nd Sections Sold Out at the FIRST SHOWING ! !

Everyone wanted an all-brick 3-bedroom Brookville Rambler for $10,950 so MR. GELMAN went ahead and built the homes designed for all of us.
Beautiful modern kitchen, colored ceramic tile baths (and some with basements) all for MOM!

Convenient terms, large storage space, screened, weather-stripped doors and windows and payments POP can handle.

Our own rooms, schools, churches and big yards for me and SIS!

This is the 3-Bedroom All-Brick Rambler that is the talk of the town!

Beautifully Furnished Model Home, Lighted and Heated, Open Noon to 9 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: Straight out Georgia Ave. extended to 13000 block of Georgia Ave to Sample Home.

A Brookville Extra! Special to our Purchasers—We will furnish your home at wholesale contract rate!

BROOKVILLE HOMES CORP.
DIVISION OF GELMAN CONSTRUCTION CO.
Owners Builders
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
Sales Agent
808 N. CAPITOL ST.
NA. 6730 NA. 5020

ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOMS $10,950 • ALL BRICK • 3 BEDROOM • ALL BRICK • 3 BEDROOMS $10.950 • ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOMS $10,950 • ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOMS $10.950 • ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOMS $10,950 • ALL BRICK

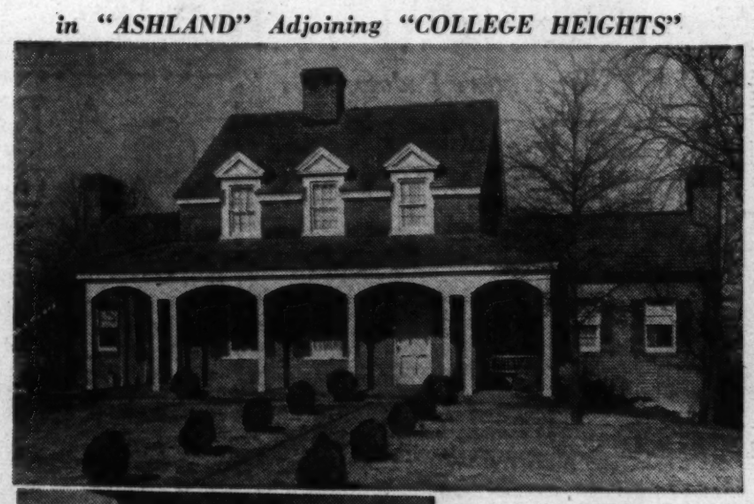
"Old Largo Farm"

Part of the tract of land patented by Ninean Beall in 1686, who was one of the earliest settlers in Maryland, known as Castle Magruder, where lived the Rev. Jonathan Boucher, tutor to "Jackie" Custis. Truly a pre-Revolutionary house reclaimed and preserved.

Here in Prince Georges County, Md., 8 miles from D. C., lies 64 acres, a superb house location. Here, too, is the pleasure of some restoration; again, the joy of breathing individuality into your own whims; of adding more conveniences. You can do this if you choose this site. You can add those which spell increased comfort and leisure and create a staunch and livable home. Many years ago, this home housed a family. In fact, over 200 years ago George and Martha Washington visited here; Robert Eden, last Royal Governor of Maryland was here September 4th-5th, 1772. Yes, records show many other notables of their day. Now to get along with this old-style house: It may have associations for you that a new home never could. Maybe you're the kind of a person who would look stretched out in a modern home or cramped in a compact Colonial. Maybe more conversion of this home will make you proud of the past as you remember it, loving the leisurely, comfortable, hospitable life that a house like father's epitomizes for you. Think of the summer afternoons sitting on the long, wide porch enjoying the coolness and fragrance that exists here. Yes, this home has atmosphere. The price of $40,000 is reasonable. See it today. For appointment,

THOMAS V. LAKE, Realtor
"LIST PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY PROPERTY WITH US"
WArfield 1404-1357 Riverdale, Md.
ATlantic 3896

A Home With Charm
in "ASHLAND" Adjoining "COLLEGE HEIGHTS"



VIEW OF DINING ROOM SHOWING BEAMED CEILING, FIREPLACE AND PANELLED WALL

DESIGNED BY ROSS AND WALTON

A cool, classic beauty, traditional in Maryland Colonial architecture, lends grace and dignity to this home. The pictures shown here are displayed for the first time since its present owner completed it in 1941; this fine residence consists of living and dining room areas den-guest room, all with wood-burning fireplaces, kitchen, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage and basement with servant's quarters. Price $35,000; for inspection call

THOMAS V. LAKE, Realtor
"LIST PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY PROPERTY WITH US"
WArfield 1404-1357 Riverdale, Md. ATlantic 3896

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY

Phone EM. 4450

To Inspect

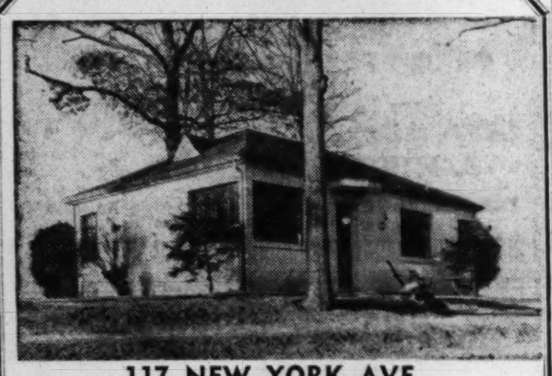
Excellent Value Homes In

- **Bethesda—$19,950**
  3-bedroom brick home, rear screened porch, 1st-floor lavatory, electric dishwasher.
- **Cleveland Park—$22,750**
  4-bedroom, 2½-bath brick house, den, insulated attic, large well-equipped kitchen, electric dishwasher, detached garage, splendid construction.
- **Westmoreland Hills—$24,950**
  3-bedroom Colonial, center hall home, screened porch, large living room, beautiful recreation room.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, Inc.

4241 Wisc. Ave.

California Bungalow



117 NEW YORK AVE.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.

$10,750

Beautiful, white all-masonry home on a corner lot 90x100 feet, in convenient close-in section, just a few squares from both grade and high schools. Five rooms and bath, gas heat, electric refrigerator. Only $1,500 cash required.

Open Today, From 1 to 6 P. M.

Mr. Terns on premises—HU. 8865

Drive out 13th St. or Georgia Ave. to Piney Branch Road, right to first street past the underpass, left on Takoma Ave. two squares to Buffalo Ave., right to New York Ave. (One square from Bliss Electric School.)

Exclusive

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

Realtors

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

Ladies Aid

Small Home Success Depends Upon Color

By Vivian Brown

Associated Press Staff Writer

BEATRICE WEST
Puts color in real estate

THE success of the little house that resembles thousands of others in the same community often is due to the ingenuity of Beatrice West.

Miss West decided that if people had to live in housing developments during the housing shortage, they should at least have a bit of color to break up the monotony.

Now Mr. Jones can find his own house in the block even when he leaves his spectacles at home. Miss West's houses are brilliant on the outside, colorful on the inside, a pleasure to look at from any direction.

Since her graduation from architectural school at the University of Texas, Miss West has concentrated on putting color on and in budget houses. In the last few years, she has designed more than 20,000 houses and units for more than 100 builders in 19 States. She did the Texas Housing Development of 6000 houses and the New Mexico Housing Co. project at Whiterock for some 5000 atomic workers.

Helped Levittown

HER most recent achievement was her seven months color assignment at Levittown, Long Island, where she was able to swing harmonious color coordination of exterior and interiors in nine different color combinations for the 4500 little homes that form the community. She also did their 750 ranch-style house project at Roslyn, Long Island. Says she:

"There is a trend toward using more color in and out of the home. People are no longer afraid of it. The all-white house is slowly fading out of the picture because of the higher maintenance cost, particularly where there are children."

Typical of a West house in the Levitt development is one with gray wood side wall shingles, gray-blend asphalt shingles, banana yellow door and window trim. Another has mountain-gray asphalt-shingled room, silver gray asphalt walls, antique white and coral trim and coral door. Other houses combine gray, copper brown and coral. Some of the doors are jade green.

All the houses are planned so color combinations blend in beautifully. Mrs. Jones might not have a quarter acre of ground around her house, but she does have a pretty little house.

Old Homes, Too

MISS WEST is firmly of the opinion that even old houses should be treated to color baths. The treatment will not only improve the looks of the house but will increase its value. Says she:

"A few dollars investment might pay off in extra thousands in a sale. Eye appeal means much. Men love color. So do women. A recent survey of 115,000 women proved that color was a main attraction in a house. The combination of a good design and harmonious color can't be beat."

Miss West, now director of interior design and color coordination for the Rahr Color Clinic of New York, says:

"The trouble with most people is they just buy a house—period. They don't like to worry the contractor about extra little things, they are so happy to get a house they like. Often contractors will discourage unusual color schemes because they have no knowledge of how to coordinate colors."

Her own house service includes a careful study of the plot plan, location and orientation of each house. The builder is supplied with a folder containing a packaged color scheme including wallpaper samples and paint formulae.

To Build 8 Bungalows

John LaPyles will build eight new 1½ story frame bungalows in Temple Hils, Md., according to a building permit application just filed.

Cellar and Basement

The difference between basement and cellar is that a cellar has more than half its height below grade, a basement less than half.

WAS ~~$29,950~~
Now $24,950

No. 9 and No. 11 Devon Rd.
In Beautiful Sligo Park Hills—Just 1 Mile Past D. C. Line

New detached brick on a lovely wooded, level lot. 1st floor: entrance hall through to large de luxe kitchen, powder room, 24x15 living room paneled in bleached mahogany, fireplace, large dining room, side screened porch. 2nd floor: 3 large bedrooms, bath, finished attic, 21 closets, attached garage, gas heat. Basement: 14x28, mahogany paneled recreation room, kitchen, dinette, and shower bath.

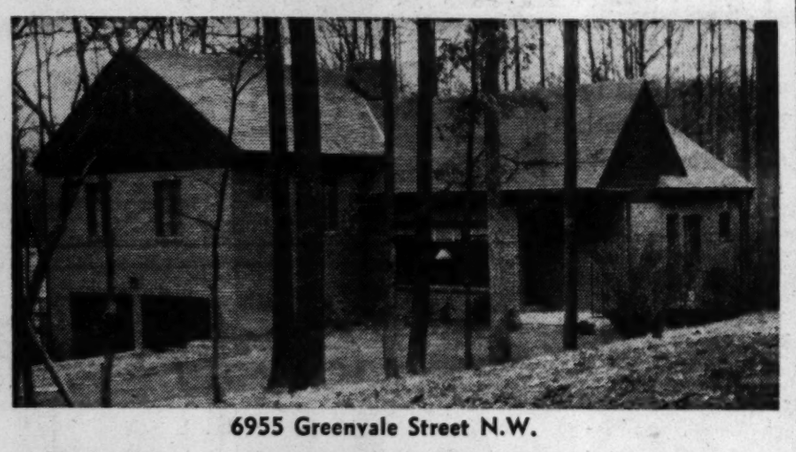
Open Daily and Sunday

Out Piney Branch Road to Sligo Avenue, right and follow McDevitt signs.

AMOS W. McDEVITT NEWELL B.

Realtor—Builder—RA. 4422

Hawthorne



6955 Greenvale Street N.W.

Recently built to order for the present owner this distinctive home features spacious living room, large dining room, well-equipped kitchen with breakfast booth. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Immense paneled recreation room with open fireplace. Children's playroom. Maid's room and bath and screened living porch.

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Circle, right on Western Ave. to 7100 block at Greenvale, right on Greenvale ⅓ block to house.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 'TIL 6

3518 Connecticut Ave.

THOMAS L. PHILLIPS

Realtor

WOodley 7900

ALL BRICK ECONOMY RAMBLER

IN FAST SELLING Carroll Knolls

$13,950 UP AS LOW AS **$200** DOWN FHA-VA APPROVED

VERY GOOD TERMS FOR NON-VETS

163 BUILT!

ONLY 10 LEFT!

SEVERAL CORNERS LEFT— BETTER HURRY!

Read THESE Features—

LIVING ROOM 23x12.6 with woodburning fireplace, separate dining room, picture windows, full basement with cold storage room, gas a-c heat.

DE LUXE KITCHEN with fluorescent lighting, metal cabinets, double drain board porcelain sink, exhaust fan, etc.

COLONIAL Investment Co.

815 9th St. N.W. RE. 8850

Just drive out Georgia Ave. approximately 2 miles north of Silver Spring to Evans Drive and turn left one block to MODEL HOME.

OPEN DAILY AND SUN., 11 TO DARK

1409 Crittenden Street N.W.

Open Sun., 11-5

YOU POSITIVELY WILL NOT FIND A LARGER OR NICER HOME FOR THE MONEY THAT WILL PROVIDE SO MUCH EASY, ECONOMICAL LIVING.

Spacious twenty-foot tapestry row brick home in perfectly beautiful condition. Contains four real bedrooms plus a large enclosed porch on second floor. Living room with fireplace, family-size dining room, excellent kitchen with breakfast space plus a very large enclosed porch on first floor. Beautiful pine-paneled recreation room with bar and asphalt tile floor. Garage. Gas hot-water heat. Splendid location near best schools, shopping and transportation.

Directions: Out 16th Street N.W. to Crittenden, right 1½ blocks to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th Street N.W.

District 1411

SILVER SPRING

10114 Gates Ave.

Owner Moving!

Near Johns Hopkins Laboratory. Just 3 years old, this well-built detached brick home has 6 rooms; 3 bedrooms; tile bath; gas a-c. heat; on an excellent lot.

Assume about $10,000 G.I. loan plus cash payment!

OPEN SUN. 1 TO 6 P. M.

To reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Hildarose Street (1 block past Johns Hopkins Research Laboratories), left on Hildarose 4 blocks to Gates Ave., right to house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

Exclusively

1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1148

60 Ramblers To Be Built In Arlington

A 60-home program of three bedroom ramblers selling in the $14,000 to $16,000 price range has been announced by Luria Bros., of Arlington.

Twenty five homes will start immediately at 31st and Westmoreland, near Little Falls rd., near the Arlington-Fairfax county line. Another 15 will start soon at Roosevelt and Tuckahoe sts., near Seven Corners, in nearby Fairfax County.

Land for another 20 homes has been acquired near the Berkshire section, off Lee Highway. Construction will start late this summer on this tract. All 60 homes are scheduled for 1950 completion, according to Eli Luria.

Luria Bros. has just completed a 35-home project of $13,000 to $15,000 ramblers in the Garden City area, also off Lee Highway. The new homes wil be similar in architectural style to the Garden City homes, but will be larger. Also each home will have a garage. Some will be erected with basements.

Plans include all-electric kitchens with garbage disposals and dishwashers.

Plans 10 Bethesda Homes

Ten large brick bungalows, with a 45 by 45 foot floor area, are planned for early construction by P. Lentini in the 6600 block of Rannock rd. and 6600 block of Oxton rd., Bethesda, Md. A building permit application has been filed.

PHYSICIAN DENTIST SMALL FAMILY

Prominent Conn. Ave. Corner

No. 3700 Conn. Avenue N.W.

$19,950

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Building Awards $216,406,000, 19% Rise in Week

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—Engineering construction awards for the week ending today totaled $216,406,000, Engineering News-Record reported.

The construction weekly said this was 19 percent above total awards of $182,177,000 in the previous week, and 2 percent above $212,157,000 for the like week last year.

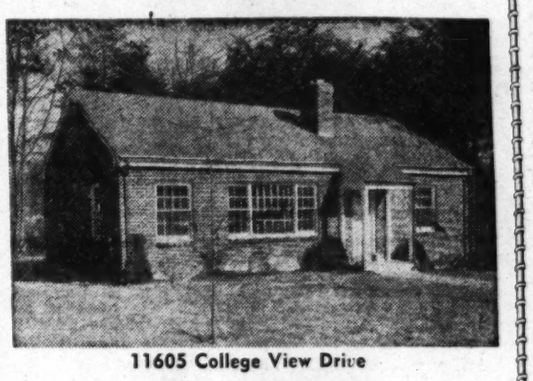
Private awards were reported at $163,002,000, or 57 percent above $103,902,000 the week before and 151 percent over $64,829,000 for the corresponding week last year.

Public construction awards at $53,404,000 were 32 percent below the previous week's $78,275,000 and 64 percent below the year-ago week's $147,328,000.

Salt Damages Concrete

Excessive use of salt to melt ice on sidewalks will damage the concrete and leather shoes. Calcium chloride mixed half and half with sand and spread sparingly is recommended instead of salt.

$15,250



11605 College View Drive

OPEN, 1 TO DARK

Featuring living room with fireplace (24x12), elec. kitchen (12x9), 3 bedrooms (12x10) (12x10) (12x11). Full basement with outside entrance. Lot 60x160, wooded. Overall dimensions: 42.10x26.10.

Out Georgia Ave. extended, turn left on Veirs Mill Road about ½ mile, turn left at our sign on College View Drive.

Montgomery Investment & Insurance Co.

SH. 8010 8055 13th St., Silver Spring

PRE-WAR GEORGIAN

3370 Denver St. S.E.

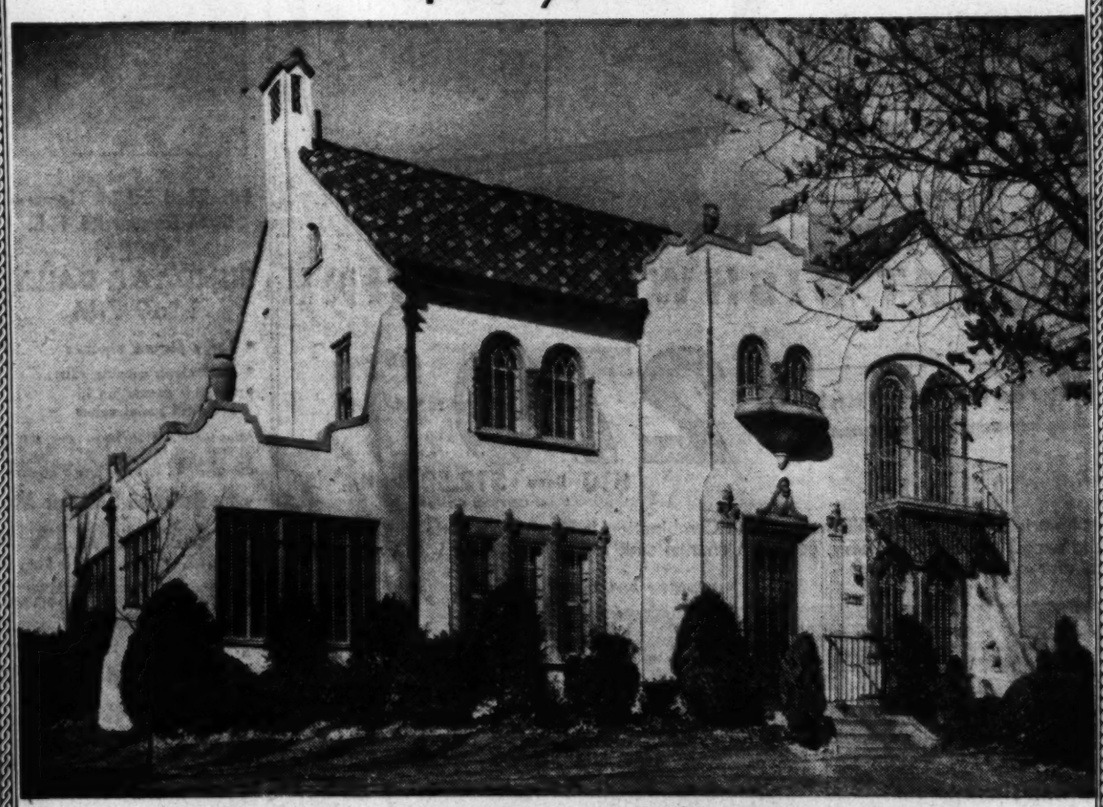
Located on the high elevation of desirable Hillcrest, this prewar lovely brick house ranks high among the best. It combines hominess with the best of planning. Features a center hall with a living room, 24x12, with a fireplace. Spacious dining room with large bay window and built-in corner china cupboards. Roomy full electric equipped kitchen. Powder room. Dandy screen porch. 2nd floor has 3 twin-sized bedrooms and 2 colored tile baths with one in master bedroom. Finished and heated attic. Knotty pine recreation room and bath in basement, the floor of which is all asphalt tile. Oil heat with recessed radiators. Venetian blinds. Plate-glass storm ventilators. Chestnut trim throughout and hardwood floors. Fully insulated. Slate roof. 2-car detached brick garage. Lovely grounds.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

A. A. Carozza Company

2327 Penna. Ave. S.E. *Exclusive Agent* LU. 4-0040

$39,500



4720 BLAGDEN TERRACE N.W.

(Just West of 16th Street)

SELDOM are we pivileged to offer for sale at such a fair price, a completely individual and different home, with charm and distinction, in such excellent condition throughout and in this exclusive, quiet, very convenient residential section.

IT IS almost impossible to completely and truely describe this home of distinction, with its many unusual modern, well-thought-out features, incorporated in this well-planned home, built for gracious living and so carefully maintained by its owners.

YOU will enter this charming, compact home with high expectations and shall not be disappointed and you will be delighted to know that there are many costly items included with this home, without additional cost to the purchaser. Yes, the entire home is expensively carpeted.

We Cordially Invite You to See and Inspect This Rare Offering Without Obligation of Course

TODAY, FROM 1 TO 6 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Out 16th St. to Blagden Ave., turn left on Blagden Ave., one block to 17th St., turn right on 17th St. to Blagden Terrace and our OPEN SIGN. May we expect you? Thank You.

HARRY I. FRIEDMAN

Exclusive Agent Woodward Building REpublic 1166

Chicago Gives Windows a Break

Chicago (AP).—The taxpayer is getting a better break.

The cost of replacing shattered windows in Chicago's public schools is going down. Broken panes numbered 33,916 last year. In 1946, when a campaign to keep windows in one piece began, 60,799 panes were broken.

Home Show Dates Moved Up to May

THE annual Home Show Exposition, usually held each fall in the National Guard Armory, has been moved up to May 12-21, sponsors have announced.

VERKERKE

Clarke Daniel, president, Home Builders Association, said the change was made at the request of scores of exhibitors. The show will be moved up to April in 1951 and 1952.

This year's affair will be a combination Home Show and Home Furnishings Exhibition, Daniel said. It will be the fourth similar affair sponsored here by the building group.

Clyde J. Verkerke, prominent builder of contemporary styled homes in nearby Virginia, has been named as chairman of the Home Show Committee by Daniel. James W. Pearson, association executive secretary, has been named general manager for the fourth straight year.

Pearson predicted 100,000 persons would view this year's affair. Thousands of dollars' worth of valuable prizes will be awarded visitors in the show's "Homemaker's Sweepstakes."

Other committee chairmen named last week included: Vernon Briggs, awards; Edward R. Carr, entertainment; Frank Calcara, floor; Milton Talbert, publicity; William S. Banks, reception; T. Girard Lee, space sales.

Rope for Handrail

A large, smooth rope strung through large screweyes firmly attached to every other wall stud will provide an inexpensive good-looking handrail for basement or attic stairs.

Size of Water Tank

A three-bedroom house requires a hot-water storage tank of at least 40 gallons capacity; a two-bedroom home one of 30 gallons.

Try These Ideas To Give New Life To 'Third' Rooms

Two rooms divided by an archway lose their dated look when the old-fashioned arch is replaced by a semipartition of opaque glass or glass blocks. The result will be a large, light room to serve the purpose of two cramped ones.

Ugly old mantels may be disguised by covering with a new wall of plywood paneling, leaving the fire opening flush with the paneling. There may be space behind the paneling for built-in bookshelves on either side of the mantel.

An "L" of low built-in bookshelves under adjoining corner windows will give smooth, continuous architectural lines.

Tiffany Quality

7223 ABERDEEN ROAD

Bethesda

You'll never see another home finished inside like this new rambler. Tiled kitchen with stainless steel sink, dishwasher, disposal; imported marble fireplaces in living room and in panelled recreation room; cedar closets in all bedrooms; panelled library; separate dining room. In basement are four additional rooms and bath; terrazzo marble floors in basement. Garage. Lot is 80x150. PRICE IS REASONABLE. Choice location.

OPEN TODAY, 1-6

DIRECTIONS: Go out Wisconsin Ave., turn left on Bradley Blvd. to Wilson Lane, right one block on Wilson to Aberdeen Road, and left ½ block to DIXON sign. Or go out Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson to Aberdeen, right to house. Or call Mr. Ford with

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
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STerling 7200 Eves., WI. 7611

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1st Deed of Trust Only
Minimum Interest Rates
G. CALVERT BOWIE
15th St. at New York Ave.
Suite 404-8, Washington Bldg.
REpublic 7121
Correspondent—The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

Lovely Detached Home
BETHESDA

4307 Elm Street

Attractive brick and stucco home in excellent residential section. Near Leland Junior High School and convenient to shopping. First floor: Living room with fireplace, dining room, porch, kitchen and pantry. Second floor: 3 bedrooms (2 hold twin beds) and bath. Full basement, oil heat (h.w.), attached garage.

$18,500

Inspection by Appointment
Evenings and Weekends, OR. 8496
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EXCLUSIVE AGENT
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300

Announcement

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Ramblers In Hillandale

are something different, and after all so is Hillandale. Here is a planned community of fine homes, and these ramblers each are individually planned for their sites of half or more acres and having a frontage from 110 ft. to 300 ft., 3 and 4 bedrooms, from one and one half to 3 baths, and are completely modern including radiant heat. We invite any comparison.

Priced $23,500 to $29,500

TO REACH:
Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Hillandale, turn right to sign.

Merritt and Warren Lockwood
Owners-Builders
SL. 0322

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Hyattsville Building Association

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. PARK
Near Cathedral
3305 CLEVELAND AVE. N.W.

A semidetached brick in a close-in, excellent location. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, sunroom, kitchen. Four bedrooms, two baths on second floor. On third floor there are two bedroome and bath. Basement contains laundry room, furnace room and built-in garage.

OWNER LEAVING CITY
PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
Open Today, From 1 to 5 P.M.
Directions: Out Connecticut Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, West on Cathedral to Cleveland, turn right to our own sign.
J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.
Realtor—Exclusive Agent
1223 Connecticut Ave NA. 4080
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

WHEATON, MD.
$14,500

2602 Parker Avenue

This 1½ year old brick house has 19' living room with fireplace, family size dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, large level lot. Has a $11,500 GI 4% trust with low monthly payments. A very good value.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO DARK
DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Avenue extended to Parker Avenue on left to open sign.
BILLINGSLEY & KORZENDORFER, Inc.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 2326

ELLICOTT HILLS
$43,750
3010 Ellicott St. N.W.

Located only 2 blocks east of Conn. Ave.—overlooks Forest Hills and Rock Creek Park. Corner property, 211' frontage—individual in design, French Normandy architecture. Wide center hall opens into spacious dining room at rear, huge living room, artistic fireplace and mirrored wall, library with powder room, tile floored conservatory or cocktail lounge; 2nd floor has huge master bedroom with 3 exposures and 3 additional twin-size bedrooms, 2 large tile baths; attic, maid's quarters and bath, automatic heat, 2-car built-in garage. Flagstone terrace, beautiful shrubs, dogwoods.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
OR
To inspect by appointment call MR. CONDIT—OR. 2121.
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
Realtors—Exclusive
728 13th St. N.W. DI. 6830

English Village
Bradley Woods

5918 Wilson Lane

First floor den, sunroom, recreation room Lot, 140-ft. frontage, about 1-3 acre.

We are proud to offer this attractive stone and brick residence of prewar construction, in this splendid residential area. First floor: Large living room with fireplace, opening onto sunroom, cheerful dining room, very large den or sunroom on rear. Splendid kitchen with room for breakfast set. Second floor: Three large bedrooms (two twin sized), two baths, ample closet space. Basement: Exceptionally large recreation room with bar, maid's room and bath, gas a.-c. heat. Large level corner lot, well landscaped (13,427 sq. ft.), outdoor fireplace. Immaculate condition. The charm of the interior will impel your interest.

TRULY A REMARKABLE BUY AT THE PRICE OFFERED
Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: Out Bradley Boulevard to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane 3 blocks to "open" sign.
F. A. TWEED COMPANY
Exclusive Agents.
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Shop Monday through Thursday 10 to 6, Friday and Saturday 10 to 9—Free Parking!
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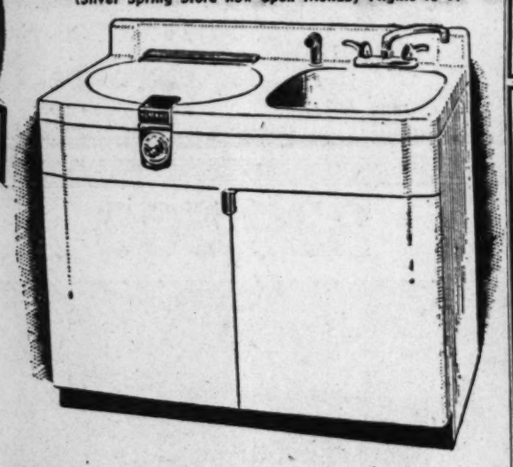

- Entirely automatic, does the dishes while you do the town
- Special heating element dries dishes dry and sparkling
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- White porcelain enamel finish on cabinet and tub

See this handsome new HOMART DISHWASHER SINK

a real buy at only— **279.50**

$10 Down $12.50 Monthly
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This luxurious new Homart Dishwasher-Sink Combination is priced at a little more than you would expect to pay for a heavy, porcelain enamel sink alone. Available with garbage disposal unit extra.

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Tough wearing synthetic rubber tile, in 2-tone design, colors go through to back. Won't rub off!
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BEAUTIFUL NORTHWOOD PARK

6 ROOMS
3 BEDROOMS
POWDER ROOM 1st Floor
Nicely Designed
Sound Construction
Fine Red Brick
Well Landscaped
$13,950

Furnished Exhibit Home—5045 Sargent Rd. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY & DAILY 1 to 7 P.M.

BUILT-IN GARAGE
$500 Extra
Convenient Terms Arranged to Veterans and Non-Veterans

- Large picture windows
- Cast stone window sills
- Interior decoration in beautiful pastel colors
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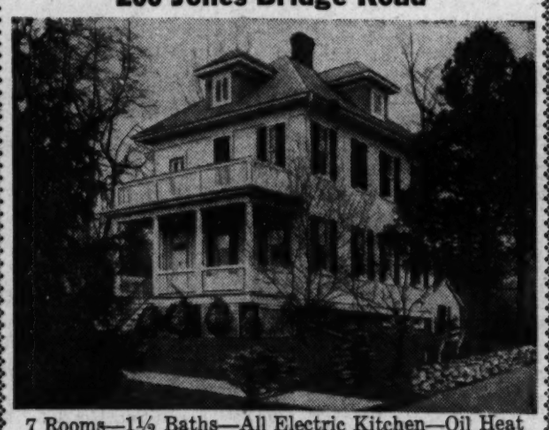
- Venetian metal blinds
- Automatic heat
- Full concrete basements with outside entrance

Directions: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 13th St., left on 13th which becomes Sargent Rd. to 5045 Sargent Rd. N.E.
BY TRANSPORTATION: Take Brookland No. 80 street car to 13th St. and Quincy N. E., transfer to F-8 Sargent Rd. bus and get off at 5045 Sargent Rd.

Built to Sell for More—To See Is to Buy
JONATHAN WOODNER CO.
Office RE. 7226 316 Ring Bldg. Exhibit Home LA. 6-8466

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
200 Jones Bridge Road



7 Rooms—1½ Baths—All Electric Kitchen—Oil Heat—Separate Pine Panelled and Heated Lodge—2-Car Garage—On One-Acre Lot.

PRICE **$25,000**

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5 P.M.

TO INSPECT: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Jones Bridge Rd. (¼ mile past north end of Columbia Country Club), turn right 2 squares to property on left.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY INCORPORATED
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Do you appreciate perfection . . . in the design, construction, and location of a new home? If so, visit "Lybrook." There's great construction quality . . . extras you wouldn't expect in homes costing a good deal more! For example: Breezeway to detached garage, powder room, den, recreation room with bar, screened porch, PLUS a California kitchen with every modern appointment, including dishwasher, garbage disposal and breakfast nook. Three full-sized bedrooms and 2 baths.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., Left 1 miles to the "Lybrook" sign or take the O-2 bus at the District line terminal or ride to the 5500 block of Bradley Blvd.

"Newport" RAMBLER

Individually Styled 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes
Another Gelman First

A wonderful rambler that has everything! Very fine construction of durable stone and brick with large picture windows. Roman brick fireplaces, beautifully shrubbed grounds. Kitchen gleams with Beauty-craft equipment, baths are tiled, and fitted with built-in Hollywood vanities, combination linen closet-chests. Two closets in each bedroom, large utility room and screened porch. Gas automatic heat with humidifier . . . insulated steel casement sliding doors.

Out 16th St. to traffic circle to Colesville Rd., right on Colesville Rd.—Or go out Georgia Ave. to traffic light at Georgia Ave. and Colesville Rd., right on Colesville Rd. to Brewster Ave. (2 blocks past Franklin Ave.) right on Brewster 1 block to homes.

ONLY **$17,950** UP

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TRADES ACCEPTED

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This splendid home is priced far below cost of reproduction. Beautiful white brick Colonial occupying a 100-foot site on one of the city's finest residential streets. The perfect location for the business or professional man desiring real suburban atmosphere and yet wishing to remain within a few minutes of downtown.

The home was built in 1941 to a standard of pre-war excellence that is seldom surpassed. Features a Georgian center-hall plan. Contains eleven rooms and 3½ baths. Includes large library richly panelled in walnut with fireplace and bookshelves on first floor. Four master-size bedrooms and three baths on second floor. Two lovely bedrooms and bath on third floor. Random-width oak flooring on entire first floor. Large clubroom and servant's quarters in the full ground-level basement. Two-car attached garage with overhead doors operated by photo-electric eye. Equipment includes dishwasher, disposal, automatic home laundry and complete storm windows and doors. Restricted sale.

May Be Shown By Appointment

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927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

"Manor Park" Colonial
In Excellent Condition

302 Rittenhouse St. N.W.

Substantially constructed. Six large rooms, 1st floor, powder room and lavatory; modern tiled bath; screens, weather-strips, storm windows, awnings, drapes, insulated; screened breakfast porch, recreation room, servants' toilet, laundry, electric refrigerator, modern kitchen cabinets, pantry; gas furnace, hot-water heat, side drive to detached garage. Lot 140 ft. deep. Convenient to Whittier elementary and Coolidge high schools, two express bus lines serve the neighborhood; stores, theater and churches within walking distances. Remarkably well priced for quick sale.

Drive out Kansas or New Hampshire Avenues to 3rd St., left to Rittenhouse and left to house.

Open Sunday, 2 to Dark

L. T. Gravatte

1518 K St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753

5 STAR VALUES

Chevy Chase—30th Street Near Utah Ave. $29,950

Beautifully carpeted first floor featuring large living room with mirror over fireplace, large dining room and hall plus screened porch, powder room, breakfast room and huge modern kitchen. Second floor—three (3) excellent bedrooms, bath, large cedar closet. Basement—Knotty pine, recreation room with bar and lavatory, oil heater room and laundry. Double lot, well landscaped. Screens, Venetian blinds, storm windows, Anchor fence. Near school and transportation. Excellent condition.

Chevy Chase—5120 Chevy Chase Parkway, $39,650

Washington's finest location among fine houses yet within ¼ block of Conn Ave., transportation and shopping. Three blocks of Wilson High, Alice Deal Jr. High and Ben Murch Grade schools. Features—English style. Center hall and phone room, living room, 25x13, mirror over stone fireplace, dining room, 17x13, breakfast room, large modern kitchen, copper screened porch, four (4) large bedrooms, large sun room, two tile baths, attic, full basement, maid's room and bath, two-car garage; beautifully landscaped lot; shopping, schools, bus.

Chevy Chase, Md.—off Western Ave.

Detached brick home in immaculate condition, newly decorated, featuring full wall mirror over flower-planted fireplace mantel in liv. rm., den, lavatory, din. rm., covered porch, large completely modern kitchen with Hot Point ref., new range, elect. dishwasher and disposal. Built-in garage. 3 bedrooms, one bath, sun porch, large closet, many built-in features. Full attic and basement. Will sell new furniture to purchaser.

16th Street Highlands—$25,250

Detached brick near schools, shopping and transportation. Fully carpeted 1st floor. New refg. and range. Bendix washer and Hamilton drier, new hot-water heater. Det. garage. First floor: Mirrored mantel, coverel porch, liv. rm., din. rm., modern kitchen, lavatory. Second floor: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Full basement. Recreation room with fireplace, lavatory, outside entrance, laundry and heating room.

Silver Spring, Md. $13,500

Owner Being Transferred

$4,200 and $77.31 per month incl. taxes and insurance, principle and interest. 2-bedroom, 1 bath, modern kitchen, expandable attic, full basement, large lot, Venetian blinds, Anchor fence. Exceptional condition.

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STERLING 7700
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Planes Hurt Television Reception

New York (AP).—In home-television reception, one annoying type of interference results in fluttering pictures. This is caused by airplanes flying in the path of the received signal. The only remedy is to await the passing of the plane.

This fluttering effect is the one that makes possible plane detection in the radar system.

SILVER SPRING

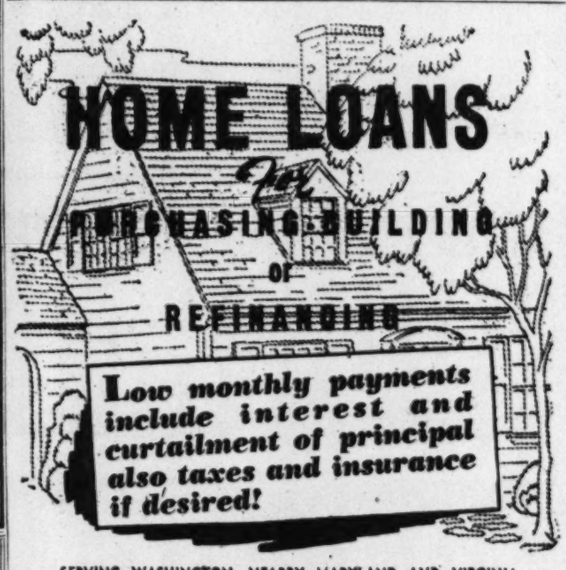
105 Southwood Avenue
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK

ONLY—$21,000—ONLY

JAMES L. DIXON says: "We seldom advertise price, but in this case it is justified." High on a hill top (not a terrace), this home is different. The interior of this home exudes an atmosphere of genuine comfort and happiness. Modern in design, the raised dining room opens onto an exciting patio overlooking the valley below. The living room is large and adjoins a cozy paneled study. All 4 BEDROOMS are large with a very lovely bath room on each floor. One quarter acre of ground nicely landscaped sets this house off like a Tiffany gem. Name your own terms. Mr. Sterling on premises. Exclusive.

DIRECTIONS: Out Colesville Pike to 3 blocks beyond Four Corners, left at Eastwood and Southwood Avenue to 105 and our open sign.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. ST. 7200, Eves., EM. 6694



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National Permanent
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UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
719 10th St. N.W. NA. 0254

We Highly Recommend These Very Desirable Homes in SUNNYBROOK, MD.

$11,500

Open Sunday, 11 to 6

These exceptionally large asbestos shingle bungalows contain a living room 11x15 with fireplace, a very large kitchen with dining space, utility room, 2 bedrooms (each 12x12) and tile bath. Stairway to expandable insulated attic with bathroom pipes and heat roughed in.

Down payments to veterans only $500, monthly payments $65.82 to include principal and interest. For nonveterans, down payment is $2,800 and principal and interest payment $51.88 monthly.

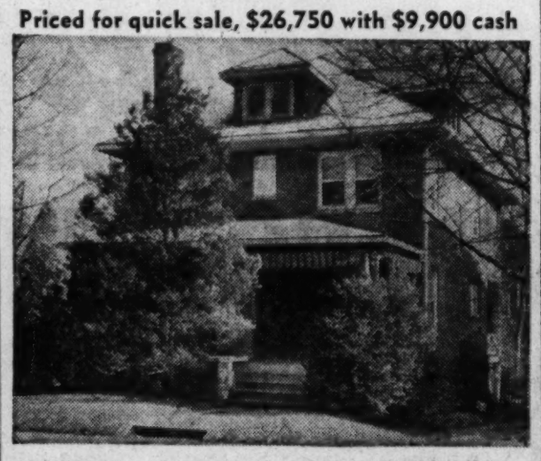
DIRECTIONS: Out Defense Highway from Peace Cross, left on 54th St. to dead end, right one block to 54th Place, left to our open sign.

WALKER & Dunlop Inc.
REALTORS

1200 15th Street DI. 0222

EXCELLENT INCOME—EIGHT BEDROOMS—FOUR BATHS

Priced for quick sale, $26,750 with $9,900 cash



7907 Woodbury Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

Open Sunday, 1 till Dark

If you're interested in getting a home with an excellent income, be sure to see this eleven-room, detached, tapestry brick, with living room 20x16', dining room 16x14', large modern kitchen with plenty of breakfast table space. Large bedroom and bath on first floor—six bedrooms and two baths on second floor. One large bedroom and bath on third floor. Full basement. Oil h.-w. heat, built-in garage. Lovely lot. In heart of Silver Spring.

DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Avenue to Burlington Drive (two blocks beyond D. C. line), right to Woodbury and open sign.

R. J. SCOFIELD, SL. 5300
Exclusive Realtor

Slight Price Drop Seen In Local Used Houses

(Second of a Series)

PRICES of older, used homes are due for a slight drop during 1950.

That's the prediction of 152 out of 225 builders, brokers and bankers queried this month by The Washington Post.

Another 56 out of the 225 said that prices of used homes would remain the same during 1950. Only eight said such prices would rise. Nine said they didn't know what would happen.

A story in last Sunday's Washington Post told how 126 out of 210 experts predicted that prices on new homes in Washington would remain level. However, another 46 foresaw a price rise, and 38 felt new home prices would fall.

This overwhelming prediction that prices of used houses would drop slightly this year was qualified by many experts who advise the public the drop will be very slight, not a break in the market.

The largest price drop was set at 10 percent off 1949 prices. Most persons questioned predicted that used home prices would drop somewhere between 2½ and 5 percent from 1949 prices.

W. S. Hoge 3d, a past president of the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board, said generally the average used house depreciates about 2 percent per year. Such depreciation would sometimes be offset by a rise in land values, however, it was pointed out.

"New homes are more appealing than old ones," he declared. "And there are many more new homes available now. Most appraisers must depress prices to get the true value of a used house."

Similar to WWI

R. BATES WARREN, Bethesda builder and land developer, compared the current used-house market with a similar one which occurred after World War I. Prices of older homes stayed on a par with replacement prices until a large volume of new homes came on the market, he said. Since buyers favor new homes over old if the price is the same, prices on older homes had to be reduced.

The same thing is happening today, he declared. He expects a small drop in used-home prices this year.

Ned Bord, broker with Randall H. Hagner Co., predicted that prices would rise on well-located, well-built homes in such popular northwest sections as Cleveland Avenue, Massachusetts Avenue Park, Burleith and the area west of Connecticut ave. Prices may fall, he added, on Northwest homes east of 13th st. nw.

Talmage Wilcher, Arlington builder and realtor, foresees a definite price drop in homes built prior to 1940. They can't compete with the thousands of new homes being erected which boast all modern conveniences. Owners of 15-year-old homes are now buying new houses, he added, putting more used homes on the market and contributing to a slight price decline.

Ralph D. Cohn, District broker, said January sales, usually dull, are very brisk. He attributed them to the good weather and the fact that some areas are experiencing a change from white to colored, or colored to white occupancy. Rent control was cited as a third factor in maintaining sales volume as owners are selling controlled properties.

Good Year Ahead

JACK C. SEWELL, owner of Sewell Realty Co., Arlington, was very optimistic over 1950 real estate activity. He felt it would be a top year for most brokers.

On the question of 1950 prices of used houses, Sewell said prices would remain firm on well-located properties, would rise up to 5 percent on homes in popular subdivisions.

He cited such areas as Arlington Forest, Columbia Forest, Tara, Westover, and Dominion Hills, all Virginia subdivisions, as examples of sound sections where prices of used homes would either remain level or experience a slight price rise.

Next Sunday: "How will the number of homes built during 1950 compare with 1949? Same? More? Less?"

Buying Tips On Used Home

There are many ways by which the prospective home-buyer can determine workmanship and materials before purchasing an old house. To determine floor strength, jump up and down in the middle of the rooms. If there is much vibration, weakness is indicated. As most basements are unfinished, one can measure the joist spacing and examine the subfloor. Basement foundation walls should be examined for water stains as an indication of leaks, and plumbing pipes checked.

In an unfinished attic, rafter spacing and wall stud spacing can be measured. Whether walls are insulated with mineral wool can usually be shown by looking under the attic eaves at the point where studs join the roof plates. In a floored attic, a board can be pulled up to see if the house is insulated.

Opening faucets in both kitchen and bathroom at the same time is a plumbing test. If water flow is scant, pipes are either clogged or too small. This is also true if water flows sluggishly down drains. If water stains are present on walls or ceilings, leaks in plumbing or roof are indicated. Examine a house on a rainy day, as that is when leaks appear.

On the outside, examine the roof for split or curled shingles. Test mortar joints by scratching with a hard instrument.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP
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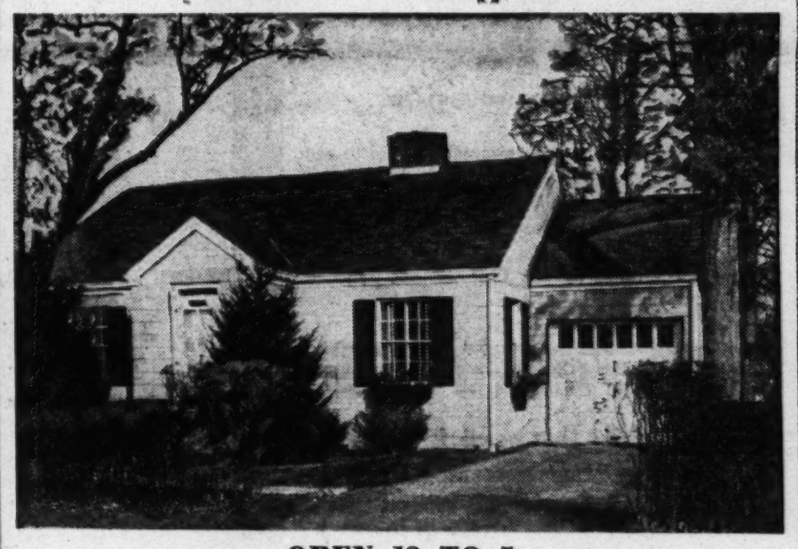

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Come out Georgia Avenue from Silver Spring to Forest Glen Road, right on Forest Glen Road to Forest Glen Drive, left one block to Myrtle Road, right to house

For Further Information Call SLigo 7355

800,000 Homes, Apartments Forecast for This Year

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (AP).—A West Coast building banker last week predicted 800,000 dwellings will be built this year and gave the Nation's bankers this view of 1950 home building prospects:

1. About two million new dwellings are needed, theoretically.

2. Prices and costs will be stable at about 10 to 12 percent below the late 1948 peak.

3. A sizable market remains. It includes many of eight million war veterans who have not used GI loan means, the $6000 to $8000 a year "middle income" group, and more than two million Negro families.

4. A price tag under $10,000, with "maximum livability," will be of increased necessity.

R. A. Peterson, president of the Allied Building Credits, Inc., Los Angeles, also told the National Credit Conference of the American Bankers Association:

"It adds up to a healthy looking year of 800,000 or more dwellings for the building industry."

Peterson also made these points:

About 10 million, or 30 percent, of present dwellings are more than 40 years old.

The cost of construction materials began dropping in July of 1948, but now seems fairly well stabilized for some months to come, at a level 5 to 7 percent below the 1948 peak.

We should see a gradual increase in labor supply for dwelling building. This, despite current demands for higher wages, might still give us an orderly, gradual reduction in labor costs.

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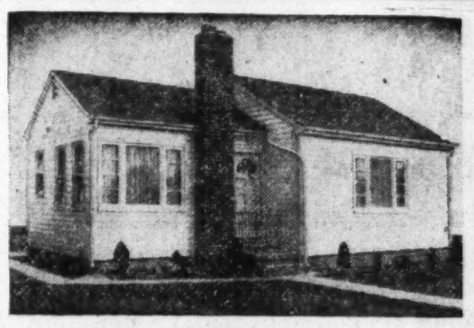

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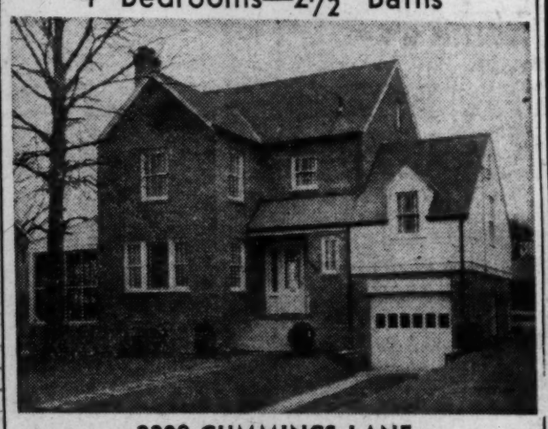

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1950

"THE LAST STOP" awaits these women prisoners of Hitler, left, in the searing Polish film on the Dupont screen. Below is Dorothy Hart, who has tumultuous if less ghastly adventures in Chicago on the National screen in "Undertow"

"THE HEIRESS"—Olivia de Havilland, right, takes a fateful trip upstairs in Paramount's screen adaptation of the Henry James novel, "Washington Square," opening at the Palace

ANTA Album Tonight Will Give Belasco Project Another Boost

By Richard L. Coe

TONIGHT in New York's Ziegfeld Theater so unlikely a trio as President Truman, Ethel Barrymore and George Bernard Shaw will in varied ways contribute to the dream of an American national theater.

The event will be the third annual "ANTA Album," for which, the other day, Actor Walter Huston was offering $200 for a seat. The house, scaled from $2.50 to $100, has been long sold out and, with the souvenir program sale included, should gross some $36,000 for the running of that rapidly growing infant, the American National Theater and Academy.

From the President of the United States 1680 people will read in their programs his valuation of our theater's possibilities. It is an impressive, hopeful statement over the presidential seal.

Miss Barrymore On

MISS BARRYMORE will be there herself, having come on especially from California to lend her name and brilliance to this hopeful organization. For the Great Lady of American Theater, hale and hearty at 70, to return to the stage after a five-year absence in the cause of the organization is the final seal of the theatrical profession's approval. She will be playing Barrie's "The Twelve Pound Look," a one-act vehicle of hers since 1911 and how the rafters of Billy Rose's hospitably-donated theater will ring when she makes her entrance!

Shaw is the author of the evening's other one-act play, "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," for which the author's old friend, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, will direct Rex Harrison, Lilli Palmer, Peggy Wood and Louis Hector. Like everyone else, Shaw has waived his financial stake, news in itself.

This seldom played piece d'occasion was written in response to an appeal for a British national theater by a committee for the tercentenary of Shakespeare's death. "After some years of effort," Shaw told Hesketh Pearson, "the result was a single handsome subscription from a German gentleman."

Belasco Project

WHICH BRINGS us to the hopes for an early decision, one way or another, as to ANTA's proposed lease of Washington's Belasco Theater.

With the decision getting closer in recent weeks it has indeed been heartening to find reawakened interest in the city about the Belasco. What three months ago had been described as a dead duck has now been hailed in the same quarters as an accomplished fact.

Those who have been concerned with the theatrical situation here in a constructive way for the three years since it seemed likely that National would close recognize that much remains to be done to make it an accomplished fact.

On the Belasco agenda alone, space must be found for equipment and personnel now in the Treasury Department building. Plans for reconstruction must be completed.

Much to Be Done

IT IS TO be hoped, for instance, that a generous local contractor may be found to carry out the architects' plans.

Both heating and air-conditioning units must be installed.

Financing, which ANTA has said it will take care of without a Washington fund-raising campaign in a fund-raising filled year, must be insured. If you've ever tried buying a car or a house, you know the intricacies involved in an operation costing at least $300,000.

These elements should be evaluated by those hoping for a quick rise of the curtain.

And the week's news of Mrs. Evelyn Freyman that she is "in touch with" a million and a half dollars to build a new theater is cheering, however longterm the prospect must, perforce, be. In a better world, such a sum might mean an instantaneous solution but only the easily credulous will think such a solution can be wrapped in concrete within the year.

A Foundation

IN ITS POSTWAR reorganization, one of ANTA's points was to establish a foundation on a large national scale. The National Foundation has been established, but without a national drive and with no large contributions or Government subsidy. But no great foundation has yet been set up for the theater such as exists for other fields in the Carnegie, Rockefeller and Hecksher Foundations.

This is an aim of ANTA and it is one reason why its board is so anxious to take its place in the Capital; so its intentions to take over the Belasco if it feels it can effectively do so cannot be questioned. Such names of the theater on the board as Vinton Freedley, Gilbert Miller, Lawton Campbell, Helen Hayes, Clarence Derwent and

See COE, Page 2, Col. 3.

Three Big Shifts Stir The World of Music

By Paul Hume

THREE major changes in the world of music in America were announced last week.

The New York Philharmonic Symphony Society engaged Dimitri Mitropoulos as its musical director and principal conductor for the coming season. The Chicago Symphony has appointed Rafael Kubelik to the same position in that orchestra's affairs. And Frank St. Leger's resignation from the staff of the Metropolitan Opera will take effect at the close of the current season.

Since the New York Philharmonic and the Metropolitan Opera are heard throughout this country every week by radio broadcast, they may be counted the most influential organizations of their kind in America.

To Appear Here

MITROPOULOS is no stranger to concerts in New York. During the present season he is sharing with Leopold Stokowski the leadership of the country's oldest orchestra. The Greek-born conductor resigned as conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony to take the New York post, which now becomes his single property.

Mitropoulos will appear as guest conductor of the National Symphony this year early in March. He has won outstanding successes as guest leader of both Philadelphia's Robin Hood Dell Orchestra and New York's Lewisohn Stadium concerts. These are summer counterparts of the major winter orchestras.

More important to the country at large is the regularity with which Mitropoulos programs and brilliantly directs the music of some of the most important and most neglected of modern composers. On December 11, 1949, he said in a radio interview:

"I am afraid that audiences do not hear enough of this new development to get accustomed to it. As long as they are held back with the conventional harmonic habits, they will have a hard time to follow and appreciate that music which has undoubted beauties."

Then, with unusual courage in his position, he concluded, "We who believe in this evolution, will go on playing it in spite of enormous difficulties and handicaps that are involved and inevitable."

Since Mitropoulos has now been engaged by the conservative board of the Philharmonic, we can only suppose that they agree with his position.

Tough Job

RAFAEL KUBELIK'S instant success in Chicago is another interesting chapter in the long history of foreign and American conductors in this land of increasing native culture. Kubelik is 35. That makes him three years younger than Howard Mitchell, the National Symphony's leader.

The violent disruptions of musical life in Europe in the last two decades have not made it possible for a young Kubelik or anyone else, to acquire much experience. But the board of the Chicago Symphony wanted Kubelik and wanted him after only a few concerts.

MITROPOULOS
. . . alone at the top

He will have a large job to do in handling that difficult situation. Theodore Thomas and Frederick Stock made a great orchestra in Chicago. Desire Defauw ruined it in less than five years.

Kubelik will have to satisfy widely divergent segments of a musical community to retain such a bucking spot. But it is interesting to note from Washington the complete confidence with which Chicago's leaders turned over the orchestra to a man in his mid-thirties.

And the Met

AND finally the Metropolitan. Those of us in opera-less cities of this country used to find much comfort and joy in the weekly broadcasts of the country's longest opera season. But the radio performances have for seasons reflected the same dropping level of quality which attendants at the Metropolitan have noted.

As the man who has controlled more and more of the policy of the Metropolitan's artistic life, St. Leger has been in a position to change things for better. He has shown no interest in doing so and casting, rehearsing, and the entire artistic management of the opera theater in New York has gone from bad to worse. . .

Some of the Metropolitan's most influential stars of both today and former seasons have told us that only certain changes would ever permit improvement of the situation in that theater. With the advent of a new manager next season, and with Mr. St. Leger's departure for Hollywood's more lucrative fields, we may begin to hear and see some of the beneficial revisions of policy and standards which are so much needed.

'The Innocents'

James Novel Is Play After Two Years

By Irving Drutman

NYHT News Service

NEW YORK—Adapting "The Turn of the Screw" to the stage was a two-year job full of problems, according to William Archibald, whose play version of the Henry James story opens Wednesday at New York's Playhouse. It is called "The Innocents."

"Since most of Henry James is not implicit in the action," Archibald pointed out, "but in what goes on in the minds of his characters, and since this story in particular is obscure and ambiguous, what occurs has to be clarified for theater audiences. But I also felt that it was necessary to keep James' sense of suggestion."

In the story James used the literary mechanism of having a house-party guest read a manuscript written by a governess. The tale itself, told in the first person, revolves around the governess' gradual discovery of malignant influences at work on her two young charges—the children appear to be obsessed by the ghosts of a former valet and a former governess. The plot hinges on her efforts to rid the children of their hallucination or—James mischievously left the matter open to conjecture—to rid the house of its ghosts.

Eight Scenes

IN ADAPTING the book, Archibald first cut out James' superstructure. His earliest version, in three acts, was practically a monologue by the governess. This, in subsequent versions, was gradually broken down to a less stilted form, with the children participating as real characters rather than as inactive puppets.

Archibald and his producers then decided that, because the story line was so relentless, the play should, ideally, be done as one long act. Several versions later, it was again decided that the tension for audience and actors would be too great, and the play was molded into its present form, with five scenes in the first act and three in the second.

The adapter has retained about 40 percent of James' dialogue. The character of the little girl, Flora, has been built up from six spoken lines to about 50 "sides."

Two Versions

HE IS also contributing his own theory about what James meant to convey—a controversy that has raged since the book was published in 1898. Two leading Jamesians, Edmund Wilson and Edna Kenton, both feel that James meant the ghosts to be hallucinatory figments of the neurotic governess' imagination. But "The Innocents" makes it clear that the children actually saw the ghosts. Which leaves the answer just about where it was—with Henry James.

The Radio Miss Lee Is Really No Gypsy

By Sonia Stein

WHEN KITTY SUE LEE was being introduced around at a new school some years ago, a little boy pointed her out to another little boy and said, "Her mother is on the radio."

MRS. LEE

"Yeah?" said the other one, "what does she do?"

"I don't know what she does but her name is Gypsy Rose Lee."

That, however, is no way to speak about the dean of Washington's women broadcasters, first radio woman ever to be taken into the Women's National Press Club and whose name, incidentally, is Elinor.

I know what she does. She does a fast 15 minutes of informative broadcasting every weekday morning at 9:30 on WTOP. Elinor, who this week celebrated her seventh anniversary with the "Home Service Daily" show and is in her thirteenth year of broadcasting for WTOP, has evolved a very satisfactory formula for a woman's show. Filled with tidbits of information about clothes, food, women's activities and people presented with humor, Elinor's show is delightfully compact.

Elinor speaks rapidly, exchanges quick repartee with her male colleague, reports high spots of interviews with celebrities instead of interviewing them at length on the show.

In a low, very down-to-earth voice, she chit-chats with the announcer—currently Lee Vickers, who works deftly with her—and takes all kidding with good grace.

No Pretentions

IT'S partly this light-hearted banter, partly Elinor's manner of the average housewife that endears her to the audience. There's not a trace of pretention about her. She deals in subjects of interest to most people, apprpaches the dazzling and glamorous side of Washington life rarely, and with the same outside-looking-in manner her listeners would have. She's easy to identify yourself with—she's gay, humorous, intelligent but without a trace of airs, just like you and me!

A graduate of Beaver College where she majored in home economics, and a graduate student of hospital dietetics, Elinor was traveling for an electric appliance company when she was drafted into service by WTOP (then WJSV) for a cooking program.

Since then, talking at the estimated rate of half a million words a year, she's been through much. In the days when she did guest interviews, she interviewed Gargantua, who was "by far the most completely noncommittal guest I've ever had." Sergt. Alvin York, World War I hero, whom she plied with 16 questions in eight minutes (about three times the average number needed for an eight-minute session) gave nothing but yes-and-no answers. "That time I really interviewed myself," she says.

Dead End

ONCE when she interviewed a famous actress she hit dead end on every question. Fashions? The actress really didn't care. The theater she was playing at? Oh, it was all right. Finally Elinor tried food. After all, everybody eats. Turned out this one liked only octopus and snail meat.

The only show that almost turned Elinor's stomach was the one she did from a blimp. Giovanni Martinelli made the trip with her—only time an opera singer has ever been on the air from the air—along with pounds of transmitting equipment and an electric grill on which Elinor made toasted sandwiches and tea.

Feeling very queasy in the tummy beforehand, Elinor was being teased by the engineers. When the producer, calling for a time check said, "What's coming up?", Eli or answered him with "Nothing, I hope."

One of her favorite "interviews," a recorded one done at the Hamilton Hotel, was with Gene Autrey's horse. "We were led up to his standing place which was roped off with silk ropes and he nodded to us. I felt as if I'd met royalty," Elinor says. "I felt I should curtsy."

1000 a Week

ELINOR has been extremely successful as a broadcaster. Many of her listeners have been faithful all through the years. At the special party held Thursday to honor "Home Service Daily" on its seventh birthday,

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 3.

Today on WTOP

Henry Fonda Joby Reynolds

2:30 P. M.—Galen Drake offers humorous anecdotes and hard-hitting advice for all.

8:00 P. M.—Guest Henry Fonda gives Charlie McCarthy some theatrical advice.

10:45 P. M.—Joby Reynolds sings "A Thousand Violins" and "This Can't Be Love."

560 k.c. (AM) 96.3 mcs. (FM)

In Hollywood

Movie About Nisei Called 'Go for Broke'

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD—Robert Pirosh, who wrote "Battleground," is working on another picture for Dore Schary. Titled "Go for Broke" [Hawaiian slang for "Shoot the Works"], it's about the 442d combat regimental team, which was made up—except for officers—exclusively of American-Japanese. The team did its fighting in Italy, and 3660 of the boys won Purple Hearts. The picture will be backed to the hilt by the War Department, and many of the veterans living here will work in the film. Pirosh also will direct . . . I love Ethel Waters' line in True Confessions: "When folks ask me what's the biggest thrill of my career I answer, 'Finding God. Nothing has ever meant more to me than being close to him.'" And the wonderful thing about this is that Ethel means it.

Elizabeth Taylor and Bob Taylor in "Quo Vadis." Bob will be away seven or eight months making the picture in R[illegible]; then the divorce rumors will be flying like hail from heaven. In fact, that's one reason Bob didn't want to take the part . . . The Louis B. Mayers move into their newly furnished home which they bought from Mervyn Leroy . . . Elliott Nugent is going east to star in his play, "The Male Animal," on TV for Bob Montgomery. John Farrow remains at RKO to direct Bob Mitchum and Jane Russell in "Smiler With a Gun." Incidentally, I think the billboards on Jane for "The Outlaw" are terrible instead of terrific.

Carol Channing plays a bit in "Paid in Full," with Bob Cummings, Liz Scott and Diana Lynn. Picture will be released next month. Carol plays a society dame. The part's not big, but it's funny . . . Ella Raines has been feeling poorly since she and Robin Olds took 18 hours by motor through snowdrifts returning from Lake Tahoe . . . Hal Wallis, back from New York, is preparing "No Escape" for Burt Lancaster. He's thinking of bringing George Abbott's pretty wife out from New York to test for it . . . When Lisa Kirk sings "True to You in My Fashion" at Mocambo next Wednesday, I'll lay you a wager she'll get two firm picture offers. She'll be at Mocambo a week. Lisa for the first time will meet her father-in-law, Col. Nathan Levinson, head of Warners' music department.

Peggy Ryan and Ray McDonald are set for six pictures with Arthur Dreyfus. First is a musical by Edwin Johns and Jack Hasty, titled "Here Lies Jill" . . . Gene Autry's next picture, "Mad Sheriff of Sanchez," was written by a Seattle newspaperman, Jack Evans. It will be shot around Monterey, Calif. . . . Larry Olivier wants Celeste Holm to do "She Stoops to Conquer" for the Old Vic company in England . . . Ronnie Reagan tossed a scare into the "Storm Warning" company when he took a fall during a fight scene. Everyone thought his injured leg had been hurt again.

Linda Darnell's so excited she can't talk straight. She's doing "Goodbye Again" on the air with Ezio Pinza . . . Bill Wellman and his wife [parents of six] golf together. Lo and behold, she beats him . . . Tom D'Andrea and James Kern have written a musical, "Old Fashioned Moonlight." Ralph [Trolley Song] Blaine has written seven new tunes for it. Now Warners wants it for Gordon MacRae and Doris Day . . . The piano player at Perry's cafe has a new gimmick. He plays the unpublished tunes of movie stars and discovers that half the actors are frustrated composers.

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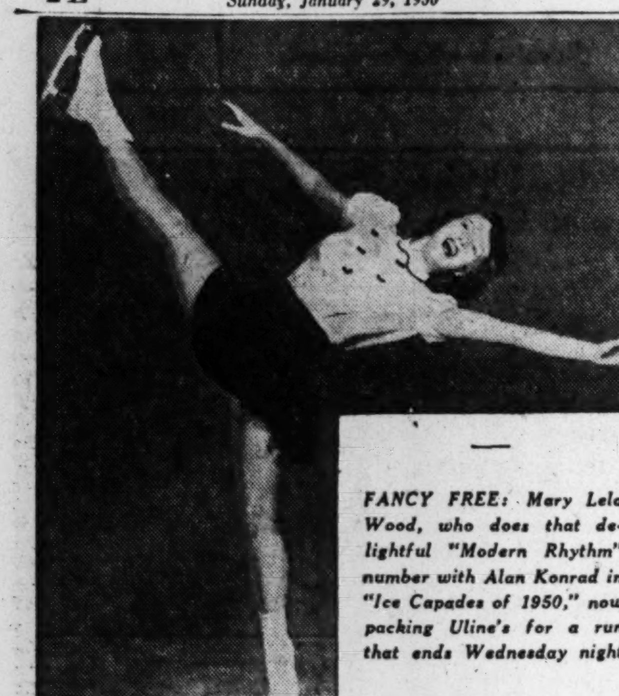

FANCY FREE: Mary Lela Wood, who does that delightful "Modern Rhythm" number with Alan Konrad in "Ice Capades of 1950," now packing Uline's for a run that ends Wednesday night

'Album' Means Another Boost for Belasco

COE, From Page 1.

Blevins Davis have all indicated that this is their desire.

When viewed in perspective, the rapidity with which ANTA has grown since two Roberts—Breen and Porterfield—outlined its reactivation shortly after the war is phenomenal.

Apart from reaching out to all the States, Alaska and Hawaii, ANTA's bureau of service, its guest artist and speakers' bureau management, its record albums and its radio programs for the Government, ANTA also has begun its governmental and international role.

Theater Purchased

WHEN INQUIRIES are made by foreign powers about our theater, these are turned over by the State Department to ANTA. The organization has a seat on the National Commission for UNESCO and represents the United States in the International Theater Institute.

Last week it purchased the Guild Theater in New York for its Gotham home. The price was $627,000 and the official signatures convinced the courts that the building, constructed in 1924 for over a million dollars and sold under bankruptcy, would be in sound financial hands. There ANTA hopes to resume its Experimental Theater, which could conceivably alternate with its Washington stage.

So when the curtain rises in New York tonight, the numberless Washingtonians who have taken so strong a role in insisting that theater be returned to us can assure themselves that the audience in the Ziegfeld is contributing to the Belasco hopes, first step in a long-range plan for a truly National Theater building in Washington.

CAREER HIGHLIGHT: Long a favorite on stage and screen for her comedy and dramatic characterizations, Elizabeth Patterson scores the hit of a rich career as the stubborn old spinster of "Intruder in the Dust," the fine film now at the Capitol

'All Over Town' Will Be Repeated Next Saturday

PRESENTED in festive mood for the first time last Friday night, "All Over Town" will be repeated Saturday afternoon at Roosevelt High auditorium.

This is a musical revue entirely peopled by young folk from the Washington schools. Songs, dances and sketches are presented in two acts; form and programming follow the tradition of adult professional revues, with an over-all theme around the Sky High School.

John B. Wentworth has written and directed the revue with musical arrangements and piano accompaniment by Violet Sheldon. The Children's Theater of Washington is presenting the affair, sponsored by the D. C. Recreation Department.

Principals include Helen Fontana, Bill Williams, Virginia Saba, Ann Amouri, Carmello Pino, Arlene Walcott, Douglas Davis, Katherine May Bly, Julian Levin, Alice Emmett, Martha Wubnig, Frances Starr, Judy Wubnig, Amy Bunting, Karen Wentworth, Gayla April, Joy Smith, Peggy Peters, Joe Cannon, Diana Shoap, Ted Kristidemas, Henrietta Bunari, Bob Skinner, Frances Moses, Sue and Sam Keyes, Clair Nicken, Donald Turlington, Bobby Harris, Arsen Aylaian and John Eckard.

Seats for the Saturday matinee are on sale downtown at the Snow Agency, 1108 G st. nw.

THAT GLADIOLA GIRL: Gloria Hamilton and John Beal in that merry spoof of 1920 musicals, "The Gladiola Girl," that is one of the high spots of "Lend an Ear," the hit revue opening a week's stay tomorrow night at Ford's Theater, Baltimore

C. U. Players Labor to Polish Moliere Play Opening Feb. 3

THERE'S a great deal of preparation going on over at the Catholic University drama department for Moliere's "Would-Be Gentleman" which will open Friday, February 3.

The Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, assisted by Nancy Hough and Muriel Viner, is directing the 17th century satire on social climbing and all other human foibles that Moliere loves to mock.

A lavish set is being designed and constructed by Jim Waring, who has been with the players since 1947. It's a stylized design, complete with circular staircase, modernistic chandeliers, levels and oddly-cut set pieces. The colors, predominantly deep blue, pale magenta and gold, are clear and vivid.

Handmade Suits

THE costume department has turned out 29 masterpieces, designed by Tom Bohen, who created the outfits for the C. U. road company, and executed beautifully by Mrs. Anne Tacik. Bohen picked out the materials in New York, and all but the wigs are handmade. Billowing skirts, gay exotic styles, exaggerated hats and slightly fantastic color combinations all go toward creating an effect of brilliance and charm.

The cast shows the fine training they have received from Dr. Josephine McGarry Callan, who is taking particular pains coaching them in speech.

The cast seems to be having a good time. Jill Leahy, J. R. Deitz and Louis Camuti have most of the comedy lines, but the supporting group is getting in its quota of laugh lines and business. Newcomer Warner Schreiner, veteran of two summers in "The Common Glory" and several years in amateur and professional theater, is supplying an appropriate touch of sophistication in the role of Dorantes.

Termine Dances

BEN TERMINE, as the dancing-master, executes some astounding leaps and turns, particularly in the last act. There seems to be a great deal of power and rhythm packed in his tall frame, plus a flare for grotesque comedy.

Watch for the last act. Camuti does an uproariously funny snake dance and Dietz, followed by a conga line of four male dancers, does a soft-shoe routine up and down a pink circular staircase.

If the show is as good as the rehearsal, it's going to be worth seeing. The C. U. box office is open and phone reservations may be made at MIchigan 6000, extension 358 or 359.

ROBIN DORR.

Doctor Says You Can Avoid 'Telestrain'—Video Eyestrain

By Glen R. Shepherd, M. D.

TELEVISION eyestrain has been dubbed telestrain. Regardless of what you call it, it is a very real thing that can be easily avoided.

There are several factors which cause television eyestrain. One of the most important of these is the great contrast between the bright screen and the darker surroundings. Illumination engineers have found that eyes tire much faster when they are gazing at a bright light surrounded by blackness.

Another factor which contributes to television eyestrain is the angle of viewing which should be looking directly at the screen rather than sitting on the floor and looking up.

The steady fixation of the eyes on a relatively small image is another factor contributing to television eyestrain. And the last important element is the strain caused by an unsteady or blurred image, usually from poor tuning.

Considering these causes of TV eyestrain, there are several obvious steps you can take which will make your television viewing more comfortable and enjoyable. You can view the screen in a lighted room, using as much light as possible without overly diluting the image. Even though the image seems a lot easier to see when the room is in total darkness, illumination engineers tell us that you become tense and fatigued more quickly watching it under those conditions. Turning on some lights in the room that do not fall directly on the screen will help lessen this as a cause.

Sit Well Back

FOR pleasantest and least tiring viewing, you should sit well back from the screen so that you can see it comfortably but cannot see the lines which form the image. You should sit at about the same level as the screen so that you won't have to look up at it. Sun glasses or colored glasses should not be worn for viewing television. They again increase the contrast between the bright screen and the surroundings.

To rest your eyes and avoid the tiring which comes from continually gazing at the image, you should glance around the room frequently, just as you do when you are reading.

Some engineers claim that turning the sound up before making the final setting of the image brilliance seems to favor a steadier image.

Watch Children

WITH children particularly, who tend to crowd around a radio and put their ears almost in the speaker, you must caution them against crowding close to the front of the television screen. Eyestrain will be excessive and harmful at very close range.

And, as a final precaution to pleasant use of your television set, remember that the television tube if broken can cause the same type of unhealing wound which the present fluorescent tubes can cause from the beryllium in their coating. Therefore, in the unlikely event that a television tube should break, be sure to dispose of all the fragments very carefully without cutting yourself.

Associated Press Newsfeatures

Barman Can Tell at a Glance If You're Cocktail or Highball

By Harman W. Nichols
United Press Staff Correspondent.

IF A NEWSPAPERMAN at the National Press Club called for a "Pink Lady" or a "Horse's Neck," old Frank Matera would yank off his glasses and say, "Meet me in the hall, sir!"

Frank, who has been dishing out straight ones with water on the side for many years, doesn't cotton to fancy stuff.

But things are different in other parts of town. This being the cocktail center of the world.

Rarely Stumped

FOR instance, at the Mayflower Hotel is a gentleman named Elmer Woods, chief wine steward. It is his job to know the drinking habits of people from the four corners. Few orders stump him.

The steward admits that it has happened on occasion "but not often."

For instance the other day, a gentleman of unknown nationality came in and casually asked for a "Thinkleson." Elmer scratched his head and started jerking through his elaborate file of drink recipes. Nothing like it in the books. So, red-faced, he asked the man how to stir it.

Turned out the guy wanted a mixture of champagne and beer (horrible thought).

"That's the trouble we have most," Elmer said. "People who make up things at home, give them a name and then come in and call for them by the phony name they have given them. But actually, there is no such thing as a new drink. We've run out."

Elmer Woods has his men well trained.

When a person comes in and asks for a "Gibson," the waiter backs a few feet and looks the man over. He generally can tell whether the customer wants a dry martini with onion or a Gibson 8 highball.

"You generally can tell at a glance, by the look in a man's eye whether he's a cocktail or highball man. Knowing is a trade secret," the expert said.

"Drink," he added, is an international word. But even more international is "scotch and soda." Something like ham and eggs.

Wine for French

THE international set don't cause our friend much trouble. The French like what they like in France—wine, the Russians insist on imported vodka and know it isn't available, so settle for the domestic kind. Kind of an international joke.

The Far Easterners like coke and rum. Likewise the Latin American colony.

But give me a "Horse's Neck." Tall and cool—ice, lemon peel and straight ginger ale.

'Toby Tyler' Next for Tots

Next on the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater of New York visiting list will be "Toby Tyler," to be played Saturday morning and afternoon at the Virginia Theater, Alexandria.

This is the story of a boy who ran away from home to join the circus and its staging makes much of the familiar circus figures—clowns, the fat woman and the thin man, who turn out to be Toby's best friends. Seats are on sale at the Children's Museum of Washington, 1607 I st. nw.

Theater Time Table

Capitol—"Intruder in the Dust," Faulkner's novel treatment of a Missouri murder makes one of our great films, at 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Warner—"Sands of Iwo Jima," Johns Wayne and Agar land at Tarawa and Iwo at 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Battleground," Van Johnson, Ricardo Montalban head a fine male cast in a stirring story of the Battle of the Bulge, at 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"A Dangerous Profession," rough stuff with George Raft, Ella Raines and Pat O'Brien, at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Uline Arena—"Ice-Capades of 1950," the popular revue on blades, with Bobby Specht, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Playhouse—"All the King's Men," vibrant, tumultuous film about the rise and fall of an American politician finely acted by Broderick Crawford, Mercedes McCambridge, at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"My Foolish Heart," Susan Hayward and Dana Andrews have a wartime romance, at 1, 2:50, 4:45, 6:40, 8:35 and 10:30 p. m.

Columbia—"East Side, West Side," Barbara Stanwyck, James Mason and Van Heflin romance in the penthouses, at 1:05, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 and 10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Nevadan," Randolph Scott battles Forrest Tucker, at 1:35, 3:35, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Dupont—"The Last Stop," a Polish veteran of Hitler's concentration camps films her ghastly memories, at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Fantasia," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

National—"Undertow," skullduggery in Chicago with Scott Brady and John Russell, at 1, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"And So They Were Married," at 1:15, 4, 6:35 and 9:05 p. m. "Wild Weed," at 2:25, 5:15, 7:45 and 10:15 p. m.

Ambassador—"Sands of Iwo Jima," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Coming Up

Capitol—"Whirlpool," psychiatric doings with Gene Tierney, Jose Ferrer and Richard Conte; opens Wednesday.

Warner—"Montana," Errol Flynn bares his brawny arms for Alexis Smith in this Technicolored Western; opens Friday.

Palace—"The Heiress," Olivia de Havilland, Ralph Richardson and Montgomery Clift in the Henry James story about a doctor who inevitably destroys his daughter's chance for a romantic marriage; opens Wednesday.

Keith's—"Woman in Hiding," Ida Lupino and Howard Duff have the leads in a chase yarn well touted by those who've seen it; opens Tuesday.

Playhouse—"Tight Little Island," which is Britain's "Whysky Galore," but when?

Metropolitan—"My Darling Clementine" and "Kentucky" form an open-air revival duo; opens Thursday.

Dupont—Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald are the latest of the costarring duos to hit the revival screens; "One Hour With You" and "Love Me Tonight" are their musicals; follows "The Last Stop."

Little—"Outcry," an Italian drama with Lea Padovini; follows "Fantasia."

National—"They Met at Midnight," Anna Neagle and Michael Wilding find quick romance in this British import; opens Wednesday.

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Monday, Feb. 13—8:30 P.M.
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AMBASSADOR John Wayne in "SANDS OF IWO JIMA" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.
AVALON • SHERIDAN Mark Stevens, June Haver in "OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
AVE GRAND Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "SUN NEVER SETS" at 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:35. "URUBU" at 2:45, 5:40, 8:30.
BEVERLY • CALVERT William Powell, Betsy Drake in "DANCING IN THE DARK" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.
CENTRAL Franchot Tone in "FURY AT SEA" at 1:10, 4:30, 7:55. Mickey Rooney in "THE BIG WHEEL" at 2:45, 6:05, 9:25.
COLONY • TAKOMA Jeanne Crain in "PINKY" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.
HOME Walter Pidgeon in "RED DANUBE" at 1:05, 5, 9. Randolph Scott in "FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS" at 3:25, 7:30.
KENNEDY Jane Wyman, Dennis Morgan in "LADY TAKES A SAILOR" at 1:05, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.
MacARTHUR Robert Mitchum in "HOLIDAY AFFAIR" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.
PENN • TIVOLI • UPTOWN Robert Mitchum in "HOLIDAY AFFAIR" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
SAVOY Franchot Tone in "FURY AT SEA" at 1, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55. "DAUGHTER OF THE JUNGLE" at 2:45, 5:45, 8:45.
SECO Will Rogers in "DAVID HARUM" at 1:15, 4:40, 8. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "SUN NEVER SETS" at 2:40, 6:05, 9:25.
SILVER Robert Mitchum in "HOLIDAY AFFAIR" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.
YORK Betty Hutton, Victor Mature in "RED HOT AND BLUE" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SYDNEY LUST THEATERS
BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636. Free Parking—Today through Tues.: Story of a family who passed for white! "LOST BOUNDARIES" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434. Free Parking. Free Parking—Today-Tomorrow: Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten in "DUEL IN THE SUN" in Technicolor at 2, 4:20, 6:40, 9, at regular prices.
KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899. Free Parking — Last day: Robert Mitchum, Janet Leigh, Wendell Corey in "HOLIDAY AFFAIR" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.
CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA. 9746—Two Hits. Today-Tomorrow: Glenn Ford, Gloria De Haven, Charles Coburn, Janet Leigh in "THE DOCTOR AND THE GIRL" plus Randolph Scott, Bill Williams in "FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS" in Cinecolor. Last double feature 8:10.
HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Hyattsville 0552—Free Parking. Today only: Edmund Gwenn, Donald Crisp and Lassie in "CHALLENGE TO LASSIE" in Technicolor at 1:44, 3:44, 5:45, 7:46, 9:47.
CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. UN. 0100—Free Parking. Today - Tomorrow: William Powell, Mark Stevens, Betsy Drake (Mrs. Cary Grant) in "DANCING IN THE DARK" in Technicolor at 1:12, 3:19, 5:28, 7:35, 9:44.
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9873. Today-Tomorrow: Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming, Roland Young in "THE GREAT LOVER" at 2:25, 4:13, 6:01, 7:49, 9:37.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO.
ANACOSTIA Robert Mitchum and Janet Leigh in "HOLIDAY AFFAIR" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, plus Tom and Jerry.
ATLANTIC Mark Stevens, Betsy Drake, William Powell in "DANCING IN THE DARK" (Technicolor) at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.
CAPITOL June Haver, Mark Stevens, S. Z. Sakall in "OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL" (Technicolor) at 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.
CONGRESS Robert Taylor in "AMBUSH" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
FAIRLAWN Two Western Hits! Dick Powell in "STATION WEST" at 1, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55. Randolph Scott in "RETURN OF THE BADMEN" at 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.
HIGHLAND Mark Stevens, Betsy Drake, William Powell in "DANCING IN THE DARK" (Technicolor) at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.
LAUREL Danny Kaye in "THE INSPECTOR GENERAL" (Technicolor).
CORAL Robert Mitchum and Janet Leigh in "HOLIDAY AFFAIR" at 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184. William Powell, Mark Stevens, Betsy Drake in "DANCING IN THE DARK" (Technicolor) at 1, 3:11, 5:24, 7:35, 9:50.
FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786. "HOLIDAY INN" Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire

HOWARD 620 T St. N.W. Open 12:30 P. M. John Wayne "ADVENTURES END." Robert Stack, Broderick Crawford "MEN OF TEXAS."
LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Farley Granger, Cathy O'Donnell "THEY LIVE BY NIGHT."
REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. David Brian, Claude Jarman, Jr., Juano Hernandez "INTRUDER IN THE DUST."
BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes "MR. SOFT TOUCH."
LANGSTON 25th & Benning N.E. Opens 12:45 P.M. Humphrey Bogart "TOKYO JOE."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — For Information Phone OX. 4206
STATE and WILSON "INSPECTOR GENERAL" Danny Kaye, Barbara Bates
BUCKINGHAM Arlington, Va. "THE LADY TAKES A SAILOR" Jane Wyman, Dennis Morgan
ARLINGTON Arlington, Va. "CHALLENGE TO LASSIE" Edmond Gwenn, Donald Crisp
GLEBE 2130 N. Glebe Rd. "DANCING IN THE DARK" William Powell, Betsy Drake
BYRD and JEFFERSON "AMBUSH" Robert Taylor, Arlene Dahl
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. "OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL" June Haver, Mark Stevens
LEE East Falls Church, Va. "FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS" Randolph Scott, Jane Neigh

K-B THEATERS
APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600. William Powell, Betsy Drake "DANCING IN THE DARK." Technicolor. At 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. Atlantic 8300. Jeanne Crain, Ethel Barrymore "PINKY" at 2:35, 6, 9:45, plus Glen Ford, Gloria De Haven "DOCTOR AND THE GIRL" at 1, 4:30, 8:05.
SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benn. rd. N.E. LUdlow 4-2600. Robert Mitchum "HOLIDAY AFFAIR" at 1:12, 3:22, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.
NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C2 Bus to Door. VI. 4000. William Powell, Mark Stevens "DANCING IN THE DARK" at 1:13, 3:20, 5:24, 7:30, 9:36.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. Robert Mitchum, Janet Leigh in "HOLIDAY AFFAIR" at 1:31, 3:32, 5:33, 7:34, 9:35.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone LA. 6-4114. Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell in "THE BIG WHEEL" at 1:28, 3:28, 5:28, 7:28, 9:28.
JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. Glenn Ford, Janet Leigh in "THE DOCTOR AND THE GIRL" at 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45. Betty Hutton, Victor Mature in "RED HOT AND BLUE" at 2:11, 5:16, 8:21.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. Glenn Ford, Janet Leigh in "THE DOCTOR AND THE GIRL" at 12:30, 3:38, 6:46, 9:54. Ann Blyth, Robert Cummings in "FREE FOR ALL" at 2:16, 5:24, 8:32.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9619. Kathryn Grayson, Jose Iturbi "THAT MIDNIGHT KISS" at 2:34, 6, 9:26. Randolph Scott, Jane Nigh in "FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS" at 1, 4:26, 7:52.
VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424. Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell in "THE BIG WHEEL" at 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

Alex.-Arlington, Va. — For Information Call AL. 9000
REED 1723 King St. Phone Alexandria 3445. Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming "THE GREAT LOVER"
VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133. Danny Kaye, Barbara Bates "THE INSPECTOR GENERAL"
RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV. 9826. Roy Rogers, Dale Evans "BELLS OF CORONADO"
CENTRE (Fairlington) TEmple 1000. "DANCING IN THE DARK" William Powell, Betsy Drake
SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500. "HOLIDAY AFFAIR" Robert Mitchum, Janet Leigh

Kolb Theaters
CAROLINA 11th & N. Carolina S.E. LI. 3-4471. John Wayne "THE FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN." Virginia Mayo "GIRL FROM JONES BEACH"
STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E. LI. 4-9468. Randolph Scott "FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS." Kathryn Grayson "MIDNIGHT KISS"

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. WI. 4848. Robert Mitchum in "HOLIDAY AFFAIR" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:30 p. m.

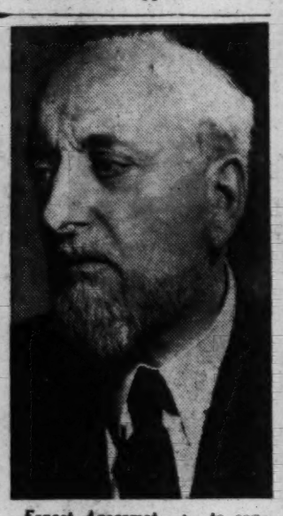
Toscanini Was Here Back in '39

ARTURO TOSCANINI'S concert with the NBC Symphony in Constitution Hall on May 25 will be a return engagement for that double attraction.

Toscanini and his orchestra were heard there on March 14, 1939. The program on that occasion included Rossini's Barber of Seville Overture, Beethoven's seventh symphony, Respighi's Fountains of Rome, and the Siegfried Rhine Journey and Tannhauser Overture by Wagner.

Tickets for the coming concert will not go on sale until May 1 at the Patrick Hayes Concert Bureau. The Nation-wide tour of the orchestra under its 83-year-old conductor is reported to be Toscanini's farewell as a conductor.

His second appearence in Washington was to have been as guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1943. On that occasion the great leader was ill and unable to appear.



Ernest Ansermet . . . to conduct National Symphony Wednesday evening in Constitution Hall

Ansermet Making Capital Debut

ERNEST ANSERMET conducts for the first time in Washington this week.

The great Swiss leader will direct the National Symphony Orchestra in a tremendous program: Beethoven's third symphony in E Flat, known as the "Eroica"; the suite from Pelleas et Melisande by Gabriel Faure; and the suite from Stravinsky's Petrouchka.

The touching beauties of Faure's suite will be a suitable foil between the mighty splendors of the symphony and the ballet. In 1946, Ansermet's recording of Petrouchka won annual awards as the outstanding recording of the year. He has just released still another recording of this music for his interpretation of which he is justly famous. (See today's Record Player.)

Three Rembrandts

Three paintings by Rembrandt from the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam are being shown in the United States for the first time at the loan exhibition of works by the great Dutch master at Wildenstein's in New York until February 25. The exhibit, held for the benefit of the Public Education Association, is sponsored by Dr. Eelco van Kleffens, Ambassador of the Netherlands.

Music Calendar

TODAY

Helen Traubel, soprano, with Coenraad Bos, pianist. 4 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Beethoven: Three songs; Gluck: Divinites du Styx; Schubert: Three songs; Strauss: Tomorrow; Devotion; Wagner: Isolde's Narrative; spirituals and songs by Engel, Foote, Malotte.

*Evensong. Choir under Paul Callaway. 4 p. m., Washington Cathedral.
Vaughan Williams: Jubilate Deo; Holst: Eternal Father; Howe: Song of Ruth; Gardiner: Evening Hymn.

*Richard Elasser, organist. 4 p. m., Calvary Methodist Church.
Vivaldi: Concerto; Dandrieu: The Fifer; Stamitz: Andante; Bull: Rondo; Bach: Concerto in C; Fantasy and Fugue in G Minor; Clokey: The Kettle Boils; Karg-Elert: Soul of the Lake; Yon: Humoresque; Elsasser: Concert study; improvisation.

*Violet Breeding, soprano; Caroline Neal, pianist. 4:30 p. m., fourth floor assembly room, YWCA.
Songs and arias by Mozart, Wagner, Gries, Schmidt, Hageman, Watts, Kramer; piano music by Bach, Chopin, Debussy.

*Lewis Atwater, organist, with Evelyn Lear, soprano. 5 p. m., All Souls' Unitarian Church.
French program.

*Elizabeth Vandenberg, pianist, with Myron Sands, baritone. 8 p. m., National Gallery.
Songs and arias by Handel, Donaudy, Verdi, Ferguson, Schroeder, Charles, Taylor; piano music by Brahms, Griffes, Debussy, Tschaikowsky.

MONDAY

Rilla Rowe Mervine, mezzo-soprano, with the Rev. Russell Woollen, pianist. 1 p. m., Willard Hotel
Songs of Brahms, Barber, Dougherty, Woollen.

*Alexander Kouguell, cellist, with Harry Zaratzian, violist, and Phyllis Rappaport, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.
Sonatas by Locatelli, Hindemith, Kouguell, and music by Nardini, Faure, Gershwin, Schubert, Ravel, Beethoven.

TUESDAY

*United States Air Force Symphony Orchestra, Lieutenant Colonel Howard, conductor, 8:30 p. m., Lisner Auditorium.
Nicolai: Merry Wives of Windsor Overture; Tschaikowsky: Pilgrim's Song; Swan Lake Ballet; Enesco: Roumanian Rhapsody.

*D. C. Keys, of S. P. E. B. S. Q. S. A., with Richard Hines, pianist. 8:30 p. m., YMCA.

WEDNESDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Ernest Ansermet, guest conductor, 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Beethoven: Symphony No. 3; Faure: Pelleas et Melisande suite; Stravinsky: Petrouchka.

United States Army Band, Captain Curry, conductor, with Whittemore and Lowe, duo pianists 8:15 p. m., Departmental Auditorium.
Rossini: Barber of Seville Overture; Humperdinck: Hansel and Gretal Prayer and Dream Pantomime; Poulenc: Concerto; Moussorgsky: Coronation Scene; Wagner: Tannhauser Overture.

*United States Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Major Santelmann, leader. 8:15 p. m., Marine Barracks.
Weber: Freischutz Overture; Vieuxtemps: Reverie; Bruch: Kol Nedrei; Borodin: Prince Igor Dances.

THURSDAY

Clyde Winkfield, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Howard University.
Bach: Two Choral Preludes; Beethoven: Sonata in F Minor; Chopin: Four Etudes; Ravel: Un barque sur la mer; Scriabine; Sonata.

FRIDAY

*Tamara Dmitrieff, pianist; Rosemma Nelson, flutist; chamber ensemble, with Gilderoy Scott, contralto. Friday Morning Music Club, 11:30 a. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.
Bemberg: Ballade; Sonata in F Minor.

*Carleton Sprague Smith, flutist-lecturer, with Vera Brodsky, pianist.
Music of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

*United States Navy Band, Lieutenant Commander Brandler, conductor.
Music by Weber, Anderson, Puccini, Strauss.

SATURDAY

*Utah Centennial Chorus. 8 p. m., Washington LDS Chapel.
Music by Cadman, Romberg, Wagner, Penrose.
*No admission charge. †Tickets at Board of Trade.

TRAUBEL

Sculptors Have Work In Philadelphia Show

Sculptors Alice Decker and Heinz Warnecke are among the Washington artists whose work is represented in the 145th annual exhibition at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia. Painters included are Cora Lee Campbell, Theodora Kane, and Inez Leinbach.

There are 362 entries in the academy show, including invited and submitted works. Sixty percent were sent on invitation.

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Eddie Gallaher

ON RECORDS

BAMBOO—Vaughn Monroe, RCA Victor: This song took 12 years to write. When one considers that Handel wrote the "Messiah" in four weeks, and God created the world in six days, it would seem that 12 years should be quite adequate for composing a popular song.

It was just about a dozen years ago that "Bamboo's" composers, Nat Simon and Buddie Bernier, put the finishing touches on their first collaborative effort. "Poinciana," a song whose performance was to bring laurels to the crown of David Rose. Then they started on the present melody, which was designed to give a melodic setting to the weird, bass beat of a jungle drum. A song needs more than a tune, however. There must be a title and lyrics; and here the boys were stumped. So they put the song aside and went their separate ways.

Years passed. Simon became the composer of "No Can Do" and "The Old Lamplighter." Bernier started a new dance craze with "The Big Apple," and when the war came, he was shipped to the South Pacific. It was out there, with bamboo on every side, that he thought of a title for the song that had been left unfinished so many years before.

Just a few weeks ago, Bernier ran into Simon and, over a sandwich, they completed the composition. As recorded by Vaughn Monroe, I think you'll enjoy "Bamboo," the song that took 12 years to write.

DEARIE—Ethel Merman - Ray Bolger, Decca; One thing that makes the field of popular records so interesting is that it is fraught with surprises. Take this record, for instance.

A couple of weeks ago, Tony Martin and Fran Warren made quite a splash with their RCA Victor record of "I Said My Pajamas," which was recommended to you in this column. Not to be outdone, Decca commissioned two of Broadway's brightest stars, Ethel Merman and Ray Bolger, to record their version of the tune. They have done a creditable job with the song, but it is the other side of the record which proved truly and unexpectedly outstanding.

This time the vehicle for the Merman-Bolger talents is "Dearie"; and while the number is from the current show at New York's Copacabana, it is as full of nostalgia as an old scrapbook. Its soft shoe tempo, its references to the Keystone movies, John L. Sullivan and the Wright Brothers, and the showmanship contained in the Bolger-Merman interpretation will give you a thrill that is usually found only in the theater.

FROM a disk jockey's memo pad: Although public taste changes with the passing of years, a good songwriter will seldom lose his touch. For example, that great favorite of the Christmas season, "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," was written in 1934. But one of the composers of that song collaborated on "That Lucky Old Sun" and "The Old Master Painter" 15 years later. Another songwriter has two songs enjoying current popularity, although they were written 12 years apart. They are "I Can Dream, Can't I" and "Dear Hearts and Gentle People" . . . Those who enjoy show tunes and other songs above the usual average will derive much pleasure from Ray Noble's "Come Dance With Me" (Columbia). It has the waltz tempo plus the quality of an earlier Noble record, "It's a Most Unusual Day" . . . One of the more interesting releases of the day is "With My Eyes Wide Open I'm Dreaming" by Patti Page (Mercury). It's a quartet arrangement in which Patti sings all the parts. She sounds four times better as a foursome than when there is merly one of her.

Eddie Gallaher is heard on WTOP every day except Sunday on the Sundial, 7:45 to 9:30 a. m.; Moondial, 11:15 p. m. to 1:30 a. m.

The Record Player

Bloch Sacred Service Done 'Majestically' in London

BLOCH: Sacred Service. London Philharmonic Choir and orchestra, with Marko Rothmuller, baritone; Doris Bond, soprano, and Dorothy Cowan, contralto, under Ernest Bloch. LLP. $5.95.

Here is the first recording of a great contemporary choral work, the Sacred Service by Ernest Bloch. The text is the Sabbath Morning Service taken from the Union prayer book used in reform synagogues.

Divided into passages of praise, penitential psalms, prayers for help, and glorification of the Almighty, the music is a profound and massive work. Burden of solo work lies on the baritone, who must be able to sing with pure concert inflections, and the unique character of the experienced cantor.

Bloch has written mighty choral passages, reminiscent at times of William Walton's Belshazzar's Feast. He hints at some of the same barbaric grandeur as Walton, but his text does not require the same degree of sustained passion that the Belshazzar legend demands.

There are great moments in the score. The chorus and orchestra under the composer's direction deliver them majestically. The music has a profound effect. At one or two climaxes we wish the chorus had been a bit more prominent but the total balance is excellent.

Rothmuller is best in his middle range. The top notes, of which there are many, come out a bit raw and strained. His cantor work is richly colored and sensitive. This is one of the most important and beautiful releases in years. Its technical problems are expertly surmounted.

STRAVINSKY: Petrouchka. Orchestra de la Suisse Romande under Ansermet. LLP 130. $5.95.

Three years ago Ernest Ansermet conducted a performance of this music on records with the London Philharmonic Orchestra. It was released by English Decca and promptly won nearly every major record award for which it could compete.

Now that record company's successor, London Decca, brings out another performance of the same music by the same conductor. But this time Ansermet is leading his own orchestra, that of Suisse Romande. Furthermore, the orchestra has been increased in size by government grant.

Its tone and playing is now a worthy rival of any symphonic combination in Europe. Under Ansermet's baton, long beloved of these players, the results are still greater than they seemed in the English Decca release. The performance is the same miracle of taut clarity and brilliant rhythmic pulsations that Ansermet has long made known.

But the present long-playing version is one of the greatest reproductions of music we have heard. Ansermet will conduct this music next Wednesday night with the National Symphony Orchestra. You ought not to miss it, and you should own one of these two versions of his recording.

—HUME.

Still More Godfrey

Without doing a lot of extra work, Arthur Godfrey has added a Saturday night program to his CBS radio schedule. It is a recorded digest of the week's daytime broadcasts, to run a half hour at 9:30.

Superman, which ABC picked up from MBS and transferred from a five-day series into a Saturday night half-hour, has been concluded after a 13-week schedule.

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The Music Box

Rubinstein To Announce Own Program

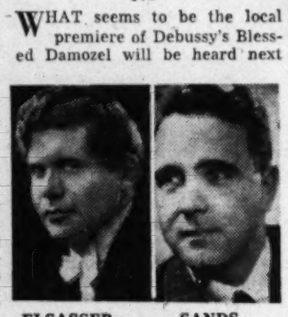
ARTUR RUBINSTEIN'S piano program on Sunday, February 5, in Constitution Hall will be announced by the artist himself from the stage.

Rubinstein enjoys this rather informal manner of arranging a program and has done it in Carnegie Hall and in recitals in Paris. Thus his list for the day will not be known until he comes out on the platform and gives the titles as he goes along.

An important conflict in dates leaves you with this problem: on February 7 will you go to hear Jennie Tourel in Constitution Hall in her first public Washington concert? Or will you go see Martha Graham dance at Lisner Auditorium?

Add to the muscial relatives of political personages: Elizabeth Vandenberg, pianist, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, playing tonight in the National Gallery, with Myron Sands, baritone.

WHAT seems to be the local premiere of Debussy's Blessed Damozel will be heard next



ELSASSER SANDS

Sunday at Catholic University.

The National Symphony Orchestra under Howard Mitchell will play. The women's chorus of the university, trained by the Rev. Russell Woollen, will sing, with Katharine Hansel and Rilla Rowe Mervine as soloists.

Ethyl Manning is returning to Washington to conduct the Columbia Opera Company's next production. It will take place on February 17 and 18 at Roosevelt Auditorium. The details are music by Julian Edwards, libretto by Stanislaus Stange. Title: Dolly Varden, U. S. A. It is a story of Washington life in 1800.

Advanced pupils of the Seuel-Holst piano classes play at 3 today, 1418 Rhode Island ave.

PROGRAMS of the week include today's Evensong at Washington Cathedral; Richard Elsasser, organist from Los Angeles at Calvary Methodist Church; the French program today at All Souls' Unitarian Church; Rilla Rowe Mervine's American songs tomorrow for the Washington Music Teachers; and tomorrow night's Phillips Gallery cello recital.

Ansermet stands out this week with the National Symphony; and the Army Band concert with Whittemore and Lowe at the same competitive time lists the Poulenc concerto. Friday night night Carelton Sprague Smith plays flute music of the eighteenth century in the Library of Congress. That's about it.

P. H.

Gail Manners . . . to sing with Sigmund Romberg and his orchestra here February 9

TV Hooper Report

A Hooper program report on television shows Milton Berle still in the lead with the Ed Sullivan show yielding second place to Godfrey's Talent Scouts. Godfrey's Wednesday hour was fourth, with Fireside Theater fifth.

Stop the Music, fourth last time, dropped to seventh. Ratings for the Talent Scouts, which is third in the radio checkup, and for Stop the Music, not in the first radio 10, do not include any of the listener-only audience.

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Culture Via Electronics

Is Television the Proper Thing for Art?

Theodora Kane's "View from Institute de France, Rome," currently on display at the Whyte Gallery

By Jane Watson Crane

MENTION television to almost anyone in the art world and his imagination begins to take flight. For over 10 years it has been reiterated that the new medium should do for the visual arts what radio has done for music.

To the artist it holds promise of establishing contact with a vast unseen audience. He may even envision appearing in person on the screen to tell this great body of spectators what he had in mind as they gaze on his finished product.

The museum director sees all previous efforts to make known the treasures of his collections dwarfed by comparison to the opportunities now in prospect.

Art dealers look forward to a brisk rise in sales as people become more familiar with the works they have to offer. Lecturers, accustomed to scattered audiences, drafty halls, and lantern slides for illustrations, picture performing at home or in a comfortable studio to a vastly increased audience that cannot talk back. All but the skeptics and die-hards depict a rosy future when television brings the visual arts into the homes of the American people.

Small wonder that the few visual arts programs which have so far come from the telecasting studios have been greeted with widespread interest in art circles. So far as we know the first in black and white was inaugurated by NBC in 1939, in collaboration with New York's Museum of Modern Art. The first art program in color was presented by CBS from the National Gallery here in Washington on the nineteenth of this month.

Between the two there have been developed a number of programs and isolated telecasts. Most successful are those in the form of actual demonstrations, i.e., an artist sketching, painting, etc.

Dances Added

IN THE CBS test showing of a program in color from the National Gallery paintings from the collections, colored reproductions of painting, and sculptures were presented. To impart life and action to the proceedings music relating to the periods of the various works of art and suitable dances were introduced and the attempt was made to relate fashions of the periods to contemporary styles, modeled by telegenic girls.

Because of concern that the business of televising might damage an original work of art, most of the programs thus far have been developed from reproductions. In the National Gallery program we were much interested to see how detectable was the difference between the originals and the reproductions. Television does not as yet convey the three-dimensional quality of a painting, nor the texture or solidity of its content, but there is certainly a difference between transfer of the original and the reproduction, the flatness of the latter being accentuated.

There were only two pieces of sculpture shown—a bust of Aretino and an enamelled ceramic of the head and shoulders of a child by Della Robbia. It was hard to tell how they came over, as they were seen against paintings for the most part and from a straight-front view. Among the paintings, portraits or works with clear outlines and few figures came out best. We had the impression that the clearest image and truest color were conveyed in Cezanne's "Still Life." Least satisfactory from our line of vision were the bigger paintings with several figures or intricate patterns, and the landscape sequences.

Reproduction Wanting

WE CAME away with the impression that television to date can bring animation to the visual arts, relate them to the life of the past and present and to other arts, but so far does not reproduce them as well as a good movie or color print. We saw telecasts in black and white previous to the recent CBS test in color. The difference seemed to justify all the hope implicit in the words of those who had been saying, "Wait until we have color."

Oils and water colors by Elizabeth Polk Benson will be shown in the Pottery Shop, 1656 33rd st. nw., through the month of February. Hours are from noon to 7 daily.

The cross word puzzle is on page 7

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collections, recent acquisitions. Weekdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 10 p. m.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. Division of Graphic Arts. Prints by Michael J. Gallagher, to February 26.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Scottish paintings, February 4-26. Prints by Yunkers. Also cartoons by Herblock of The Washington Post, Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 1:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 3 to 5.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. California Centennial Exhibition. Books designed by Lester Douglas. American folklore.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Jefferson dr. sw. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Permanent collection European and American paintings. Paintings by Theodore Stamos. To January 31. Prints and temperas by Louis Schanker. Abstractions by Laughlin Phillips, to February 27.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. 2 to 5 p. m. Tuesday through Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.

D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Paintings by Suzanne Mulleti Smith, to February 28.

WATKINS GALLERY, American University. Sculpture and drawings by Michael Lekakis, February 5-26. Open daily and Sunday, 2 to 5; closed Saturdays.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. Paintings by Torres, Garcia and students, to March 15.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Memorial exhibition of paintings by Wynne Johnson. Portraits by Darrell Korthever, to February 3. Paintings by Kit-Ling, from February 5.

BARNETT ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by Sylvia Carewe, to January 31. Weekdays 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. Paintings by Theodora Kane.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Paintings by Alice Riddle Kindler, February 6-26.

GINN'S, Silver Spring. Paintings by Daniel Hadley, to February 28.

SILVER SPRING ART CENTER, 9216 Flower ave. Paintings by Rowland Lyon. Sculpture by Clara Fontanini and Hazel van Natter.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 19th and E sts. nw. Loans from Washington collections.

POTTER SHOP, 1656 33d st. nw. Paintings by Elizabeth Benson.

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS, 1322 New York ave. nw. Modern jewelry.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE, 202 King st., Alexandria. Paintings by Omar E. Carrington, to February 4.

WASHINGTON HEBREW CONGREGATION, 8th and H sts. nw. Paintings and drawings by Samuel Bookatz; to March 4.

FAIRFAX-GILPIN STUDIOS, 106 Prince st., Alexandria. Murals and paintings by William W. Roberts; daily 4 to 9 p. m.; to February 1.

Bookatz Work Up at Temple

We found the display of paintings by Samuel Bookatz in the Washington Hebrew Congregation Temple moving and impressive. The artist is an extremely gifted and versatile painter who is winning increasing recognition, most recent indication being his inclusion among the winners in the International Hallmark Competition. The show covers several years, and if selectivity might have served him better the sheer volume of work accomplished sets a magnificent example. The range is from a lyric studio-type presentation such as the former Corcoran award "My Old Violin" to the majestic heads of ancients of his faith. The latter, we believe, are what give the show a special quality, for they are unusually fine. Also included are semi-abstract color compositions.

Recent paintings from England, France, Italy and Switzerland by the Washington artist, Theodora Kane, will be shown at the Whyte Gallery from February 2 to 9.

J. W. C.

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Art Notes

Henri Work Is Presented To Gallery

"YOUNG WOMAN IN WHITE," a painting by Robert Henri has been given to the National Gallery of Art by Miss Violet Organ of New York City, sister of the artist's wife. Henri, who died in 1929, was an acknowledged leader among the independent American artists of his day. He was a great teacher and his book "The Art Spirit," based on his informal classroom discussions, is still widely read. A work by this distinguished American painter would not previously have been eligible for the National Gallery collections, because of the regulation which requires a lapse of 20 years after the artist's death. Inclusion now joins Henri with Bellows, Inness, Homer and other Americans whose works are slowly being acquired by the National Gallery.

There is a romantic quality to the painting of Omar Carrington, whose landscapes appear in a one-man show at Chequire House in Alexandria. The display will continue until February 4.

Painting and water colors by Theodoros Stamos, a California artist and former traveling fellowship winner, will be shown at the Phillips Gallery until January 31.

Also on view until the end of the month are a series of documentary paintings executed for the Standard Oil Co. by Thomas Benton, Adolf Dehn, Ernest Fiene, Peter Hurd, Joe Jones, Frederic Taubes, and other American painters.

"Young Woman in White," by Robert Henri, a gift of Miss Violet Organ to the National Gallery

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The Washington Philatelist

New Booklet on Stamps Issued by the Government

By William M. Stuart

THE Government booklet entitled "Postage Stamps of the United States, 1847 to 1949" is now off the press and is sure to be a best seller. A foreword by Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson is most timely and expresses in excellent terms a tribute to philately unuttered by any other writer. It is most timely and should be read by every stamp collector. Quoting the Postmaster General:

STUART

"Today, more than ever, people in all walks of life are realizing the importance of a hobby and millions of Americans, young and old alike, have turned to stamp collecting.

"No other avocation has the appeal to the people of all ages as does philately. Through it they learn geography, history, art, and derive other educational benefits. It also affords fascinating diversions to the sick and hospitalized. The cultural benefits of stamp collecting have been generally recognized and interest in this hobby is being promoted by schools and stamp clubs throughout the country.

"This revised and enlarged edition is being provided so that philatelists everywhere may gain a broader knowledge of United States stamps and thus increase their enjoyment of this popular hobby."

A NEW Philatelic Agency sales list has been issued under date January 16. Since the last list was issued on January 5, the only commemorative stamp removed was the 3-cent Indian Centennial of 1948. Postal officials report that business has greatly increased at the agency during the past few weeks.

The Postoffice Department has announced that philatelic service will be provided at the air mail field and the postoffice of New York City for covers carried by the first flight to Milan, Italy, on February 2. The air mail rate for letters is 15 cents a half ounce. A special cachet will be applied. Covers for the first flight must reach the postmaster, New York City, or air mail field, not later than January 31.

The privately owned and operated Highway Postoffice service was inaugurated on January 23 between the following points: Berryville and Little Rock, Ark.; Little Rock and Fort Smith, Ark.; and Salt Lake City and Richfield, Utah. Special first trip cancellations were provided at each postoffice.

New postoffices authorized to sell precanceled stamps are as follows: Wacker, Alaska; Graton, Calif.; Leonardtown, Md.; Marshfield and North Wilbraham, Mass.; Hubbardston, Mich.; Woodbine, N. J.; Chenango Bridge, N. Y.; Harmony and Maysville, N. C.; Deveney and Shohola, Pa.; Mayaguez, Puerto Rico; Fieldale, Va.; Belle and Farmington, W. Va.

Bolivia has issued a set of six stamps honoring the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Universal Postal Union. The stamps are of the same design, but of different denominations and colors. In the upper right corner is an encircled portrait of President Gregorio Pacheco at the time Bolivia entered the Union.

AT THE Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening, A. G. Galloway presiding, business of a routine nature was transacted. An exhibition of United States and British covers was displayed by C. H. Vaughan. The club will meet again on Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw.

Ted Mack . . . his "Original Amateur Hour," with Vice President Barkley as master of ceremonies, will be presented Thursday evening in Constitution Hall in a benefit for the American Heart Association over WMAL

Robert Montgomery and Madeleine Carroll. He presents the actress tomorrow night at 9:30 on WNBW

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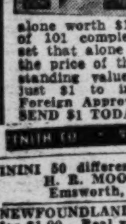

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'Pops' Won't Look—He's Missing a Show

STEIN, From Page 1.

and to honor sponsor Potomac Electric Power Co.'s home service bureau on its twenty-fifth anniversary, Elinor was asked to invite 100 listeners who'd been with her for seven years. She had to do it at random, there were so many more than 100.

Every week Elinor, her secretary and two girls at Pepco handle 1000 pieces of mail and telephone calls. When she announced Pepco's special book of Christmas recipes, there were 1954 requests in one week. In the seven years, 200,000 of these monthly recipe books have been distributed.

People call Elinor for homemaking tips. "I've gotten to know some of them very well. I know about their families, their new homes," Elinor says.

Not all of her fans are so enthusiastic. When Elinor started radio work, her daughter, Kitty Sue, who is now almost 16, was only 3. "Do you listen to my programs, darling," Elinor asked, figuring little Kitty Sue would be proud of her mama. "I do, mother, if I have time, but I'm so busy with my dolls," said the offspring.

Actually, Elinor says she thinks Kitty Sue gets more of a kick out of the fact that her father, Weymer Lee, is deputy sheriff of Fairfax County.

Video, Too

ELINOR also has a once-a-week television show for WOIC in which Kitty Sue does take an interest. She might even follow in her mother's video steps.

In addition to her regular program which Elinor writes, she is director of Community Service for WTOP.

She's also a diligent homemaker, too. Her home in Falls Church is filled with beautiful antiques—but the kitchen is electric from corner to corner.

Elinor and her sponsor are mutually in love and appreciate each other's virtues. And it looks like this seventh anniversary is just the beginning.

PAUL WHITEMAN says he won't look at the kinescope films of his show, and it's too bad. He's missing a good show!

Junie Keegan . . . "she sings like an angel"

He won't look because he doesn't want to see himself. "I never looked at movie rushes, either. I was never pleased with myself even when I was younger," Whiteman explains.

The only vice president of the four major networks (and there are 52 v. p.'s) who takes part as an entertainer, ABC's vice president in charge of music has made up a nice package for his network.

The Sunday night show (WMAL-TV, 7 p. m.) is only half an hour long. Whiteman won't extend it because he'd rather leave people wanting more. "Besides," he says, "I couldn't live through an hour."

A perfectionist, Whiteman is practically in a transport of joy because the huge ABC studo on 66th st. is acoustically satisfactory. "It has real quality sound, not far different from Liederkrantz Studio where we used to make records," Whiteman explains.

Curiously, the studio was not built as an auditorium. The place used to ring—musically we're sure—with hoof beats, back in the days when it was a riding academy.

For a long time Whiteman was reluctant to go on TV, well aware that 28 musicians sitting on a bandstand can be static—static enough to drive the audience away.

So he resorted to the other two musical arts, dancing and singing, to pick up the proceedings.

He's had experience with dancers. He remembers being complimented by the ones he played with for never changing the tempo. "Other bands are always going faster or slower," they'd tell him. Whiteman would smile his sly-puss smile and say thank you. His trick was to talk to the dancers every night before the performance, see what mood they were in. If they were happy, he'd speed up the tempo. If they were out of sorts, he'd slow down.

Whiteman's beloved TV studio proved a literal stone barrier to the dancers. The concrete floor was almost impossible to dance on. But since the sponsor of the program is Goodyear Rubber, there was a foam rubber cushion on the floor in practically nothing flat. Love that sponsor!

The choreography of the show is usually handled by cat-eyed Valerie Bettis, who is currently on leave of absence in preparation for a new musical comedy she's working on. (Mary Jane Shea is filling in for her.) Bettis, who dances on the show herself, occasionally, won tremendous critical acclaim for her work as "Tiger Lily" in "Inside U. S. A." She's worked with the Hanya Holm dancers, has given solo recitals, organized her own dance company and was named dancer of the year in 1943 by the New York Times dance critic.

On the song side, Whiteman seems to be up to his old tricks—discovering real star material. Junie Keegan, tiny 13-year-old soprano, "sings like an angel and looks like an angel," according to "Pops" Whiteman. She has a clear childlike voice, with a very intense interpretation, which holds an audience.

HIS own job he minimizes. "All I have to do is see the sound is as good as can be produced, or kill somebody," he says. Actually, he works very hard preparing the show which he master-minds, and makes a completely agreeable emcee.

His acts are varied. One week he may have the wonderful Joseph Marais and Miranda singing Dutch African songs, last week Frank Loesser and his wife singing Frank's "Baby, It's Cold Outside." With the Loessers, Whiteman also tossed in Charles Boyer for extra. It's a show that's loaded with talent—both the regular talent and the guest variety.

And, you'll be delighted to learn, it bears no resemblance whatsoever to vaudeville. TV may mean Tired Vaudeville in the Broadway dictionary, but you can't prove it by the Whiteman show.

Shinkman to Speak

Paul Shinkman, WBCC news commentator, will leave tomorrow to deliver two addresses on "News—the First Freedom" before the University of Michigan department of journalism in Ann Arbor.

He will fill other speaking engagements in Michigan, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania before resuming his daily news commentaries over WBCC on February 17.

You Can't Swim In a Half-Moon

Hollywood (AP).—Kent Smith would like to know what happened to the old-fashioned swimming pool—the rectangular kind, "where a man could get a swim and not just get wet."

Kent doesn't have a pool of his own, and the pools of his friends seem to be odd-shaped. Almost without exception, he said on "The Victim" set.

"Some are shaped like hearts or clover leaves, half-moons or triangles," he said. "Some are circular, or even kidney-shaped. They're no place for a man who likes to swim half a mile a day."

On location recently at Palm Springs, Kent worked in a scene at the Shadow Mountain Club, where the pool is beautiful if you like Dali. "Then we moved to Frank Sinatra's house. He has a pool shaped like the top of a grand piano."

Back in Hollywood, Smith hurried to the athletic club, which has practically the only old-fashioned swimming pool left in town.

Editor Has Plan to Provide 10 More Television Channels

By C. E. Butterfield

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP).—Now comes Dr. O. H. Caldwell, member of the first Federal Radio Commission set up in 1927, with a plan to produce ten more television channels right away. He calls it a "sensible solution."

Along with numerous technical advantages, Dr. Caldwell says his scheme would give a continuous tuning range, something not possible under most other proposals.

The matter of new TV channels has been somewhat subordinated while the question of the addition of color is being worked out by the FCC.

However, the commission has proposed to make extra room by opening the experimental space between 470 and 890 megacycles for commercial telecasting. Outside of laboratory test equipment, no standard apparatus for use on these frequencies has been made ready so far.

Here's the suggestion of Dr. Caldwell, now editor of Tele-Tech, electronics trade magazine: Transfer to television that territory just above Channel 13 from 216 to 276 megacycles, at present assigned for Government and development use but also containing a 5-megacycle band for amateurs. This would give room for 10 new channels to be numbered 14 to 23.

To compensate for the vacated assignments, Dr. Caldwell would shift all except the amateurs to the lower end of the 470-890 experimental TV band, turning over the space up to 530 megacycles. The amateurs would go in at 276-281 megacycles.

The fact that the tuning range would be continuous, he insists, would simplify construction of receivers as well as adaptors. Transmitters already have been designed for these channels. That means, he adds, they could be occupied immediately without any particular engineering delay.

Arthur Treacher . . . in "Uncle Dynamite" tonight at 9 on WNBW

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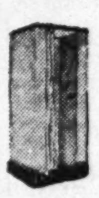

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Sunday

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

January 29, 1950.

Radio, TV Highlights

Talks and Discussion

WMAL—11. Foreign Reporter: Background and issues of the British election campaigns.

WARL—1 p.m. Georgetown U. Forum. "Coffee Cartel."

WRC—1:30. Chicago Round Table. "Peace With Russia—Realism or Unrealism." Gilbert White and Malcolm Sharp.

WTOP—1:30. Kierkegaard's "Either or" is appraised on Invitation to Learning. Mark Van Doren, Douglas V. Steere and Alfred Kazin.

WOOK—1:30. Americans All, 200th broadcast. "The Importance of Brotherhood."

WRC—5. Forum of the Air: Harold Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, and Senator Pepper (D., Fla.), debate the question, "Do We Want National Health Insurance?"

WEAM—5:15. "Trouble Is My Middle Name." One of a series in the fight against venereal disease.

WINX—6:30. Meet Your Congress: Senators Douglas (D., Ill.) and Brewster (R., Me.), and Reps. Dingell (D., Mich.), and Brown (R., Ohio), discuss the President's tax program. Blair Moody, moderator.

Music

WQQW—12:30 p.m. Helen Traubel, soprano of the "Met," is guest of Patrick Hayes.

WMAL—12:30. Piano Playhouse. Ervin Laszlo,

Evelyn Knight . . . she'll be heard on the "Contented Hour" tonight at 10 on WTOP

young Hungarian pianist, and Frankie Carle visit by Cy Walter and Stan Freeman.

WTOP—3. Robert Casadesus plays the Beethoven Piano Concerto in B Flat and Dimitri Mitropoulos conducts the New York Philharmonic.

WCFM—5:30. Choir of First Congregational Church; Mrs. Martha Shinn at the organ.

WINX—8:30. The John Bullough Singers of George Washington University.

WASH-FM—9. Tschaikovsky, Violin Concerto in D. Jascha Heifetz, with the London Philharmonic under John Barbirolli.

Drama and Variety

WRC—2 p.m. Dramatization of Katherine Anne Porter's stories, "Pale Horse, Pale Rider" and "Flowering Judas."

WTOP—6. James Stewart in Ernest Hemingway's "The Short, Happy Life of Francis Macomber."

WRC—8:30. Theater Guild: Celeste Holm, Franchot Tone and Lee Bowman in "Dulcy," by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly.

WTOP—10:45. Joby Reynolds sings "A Thousand Violins" and "This Can't Be Love."

TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

WNBW—4:30. Forum of the Air. Stassen and Pepper.

WOIC—9. The Fred Waring Show in a salute to the late Jerome Kern.

WNBW—9. Arthur Treacher in a farce entitled "Uncle Dynamite."

WMAL-TV—10. Celebrity Time: Vera Zorina, the dancer, and Morey Amsterdam, the comic, visit Conrad Nagel and John Daly.

Hour		WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WEAM 1390	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
		7, Prelude 7:55, News 8, Old Fashioned Revival Hour.	News; George Crook; Guest Star; Garden With Beattie	News, 8, 8:45. Sunrise S'r'nade, 7:30. Faith in Our Time, 8:15. Organ, 8:30. Good News, 8:45.	Sun. Sere., 7:05. Presby. Hr., 7:30. Mus. Album, 8:05. Red Cross, 8:45. News, 7 and 8.	Sign On, 7 a. m. Sunday Serenade. Dixie Varieties Dixie Varieties	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30. Organ Moods, 6:45. Morn. Salon, 7. Devol Orch., 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7. News, 8. Chariot Wheels, 8:15. Carolina Calling, 8:30.
9	:00	Hour of Power	World News	Music for Sunday	News; Music	Prison Vespers	Song Serenade	Garden Gate
	:15	News	Wormwood Forest	Music for Sunday	Music for Sunday	Prison Vespers	Sunday Spirituals	Top Pop Concert
	:30	Voice of	Bach Aria Group	String Ensemble	Music for Sunday	Elder Wm. Vicks	Sunday Spirituals	Top Pop Concert
	:45	Prophecy	Waltz Festival	Christian Science	Errand of Mercy	Elder Wm. Vicks	Music by Martin	CBS World News
10	:00	Guest Star	National Radio	Radio Bible Class	Magic Credit	Applied Religion	Crown Capers,	Top Pop Concert
	:15	Star of Week	Pulpit	Radio Bible Class	Time	Christian Science	Milton Ford	Top Pop Concert
	:30	Southernaires	Voices and	Chapel in the Sky	Magic Credit	News; Trio	Crown Capers	Church of the Air
	:45	Southernaires	Events	Chapel in the Sky	Time	Airlane Trio	Vocal Variety	Church of the Air
11	:00	For'ign Reporter	News; Air Castles	Back to God	News; Music	Sunday Service	Super Parade	News; Newsm'k's
	:15	Frank & Ernest	Ranger Joe	Back to God	Franz Shubert	Sunday Service	Super Parade	Howard K. Smith
	:30	Hour of Faith	Singtime	Fourth Presby-	Franz Shubert	Sunday Service	News; Gospel	Salt Lake
	:45	Hour of Faith	Solitaire Time	terian Church	Franz Shubert	Sunday Service	Wings	Tabernacle
12	:00	Fantasy	News	Art Brown Show	News, Crooners	Keynotes by Carle	Bing Crosby	Get More
	:15	in Melody	Music Salon	Art Brown Show	Battle of Crooners	Keynotes by Carle	and Guest	Out of Life
	:30	Piano Pl'house	Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Battle of Crooners	Italian Hour	Amateurs of 1950	Guy Lombardo
	:45	Piano Pl'house	Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Battle of Crooners	Italian Hour	Amateurs of 1950	Guy Lombardo
1	:00	Doris Day	America United	Chapel Hour	Bandstand	Trio Time	Amateurs of 1950	News; Collingwd
	:15	News	America United	Chapel Hour	News; Bandstand	Trio Time	Amateurs of 1950	Hazel Markel
	:30	Natl. Vespers	Chicago Round	Dotson Bible Class	Bandstand	Legis. Reporter	News; Express	Invitation to
	:45	Natl. Vespers	Table	Dotson Bible Class	Bandstand	Bible Has Answer	Super Express	Learning
2	:00	This Week	NBC Theater	S. Walton, News	News; Bandstand	Hour of Music	Meet the	Sammy Kaye's
	:15	Round World	Kath. Ann Porter's	Furs On Parade	Bandstand	Hour of Music	Composer	Orchestra
	:30	Mr. President	"Pale Horse,	Old Fashioned	Bandstand	Orthodox Hour	News; Melody	Galen Drake
	:45	Mr. President	Pale Rider"	Revival Hour	Bandstand	Orthodox Hour	Melody Hour	Jack Sterling
3	:00	Changing World	One Man's Family	Old Fashioned	News; Bandstand	Hellenic Hour	Ten Top Tunes	New York
	:15	Speak'g of Song	One Man's Family	Revival Hour	Bandstand	Hellenic Hour	Ten Top Tunes	Philharmonic
	:30	Baptist Hour	Quiz Kids	Juvenile Jury	Bandstand	Hellenic Hour	Ten Top Tunes	New York
	:45	Baptist Hour	Quiz Kids	Juvenile Jury	Bandstand	Hellenic Hour	Ten Top Tunes	Philharmonic
4	:00	Lawrence Welk	Edwin C. Hill	Hopalong Cassidy	News; Bandstand	Arlington	Star Spotlight	New York
	:15	Alice Freer	Facts Unlimited	Hopalong Cassidy	Bandstand	Civic	Rhythm Stars	Philharmonic
	:30	Milton Cross	High Adventure	Martin Kane,	Salute to	Symphony	Best in Bands	Sunday at
	:45	Milton Cross	High Adventure	Private Eye	Reservists	Arlington Symph.	Best in Bands	the Chase
5	:00	Think Fast	American Forum	The Shadow	News; Lombardo	This and That	Sunset & Vine	Earn Your
	:15	Think Fast	of the Air	The Shadow	Guy Lombardo	VD Program	Mile 'O Dimes	Vacation
	:30	Greatest Story	Harvest of Stars	True Detective	Les Brown	This Is Army	News; Cugat	Strike It Rich
	:45	Greatest Story	Harvest of Stars	Mysteries	St. Francis	Sunday News Rev.	Spirituals	Strike It Rich
6	:00	Drew Pearson	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	News; Songs	Dinner Music	Full Gospel	Hour of Stars
	:15	Mon. Morn. Hdls.	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	Bob Wolff, Sports	Upton Close	Tabernacle	Hour of Stars
	:30	Wayne King	Henry Morgan	Nick Carter	Meet Congress	Dinner Music	Tin Pan Alley	Our Miss Brooks
	:45	Wayne King	Henry Morgan	Nick Carter	Meet Congress	Cote Glee Club	Natl. Guard Show	Our Miss Brooks
7	:00	Where There	Christopher	The Falcon	News, Crosby	Cote Glee Club	Ave Maria Hour	Jack Benny
	:15	Is Music	London	The Falcon	Bing Crosby	Guest Star	Ave Maria Hour	Jack Benny
	:30	Hormel Girls	Phil Harris,	The Saint	Lost in	Jim Ameche	Catholic Hour	Amos 'n' Andy
	:45	Hormel Girls	Alice Faye	The Saint	the Stars	Here's to Vets	Catholic Hour	Amos 'n' Andy
8	:00	Stop the Music	Sam Spade	Fourth	News; Journey	Music for	Metropolitan	Charlie McCarthy
	:15	Stop the Music	Sam Spade	Presbyterian	Sent. Journey	Listening	Baptist Church	Charlie McCarthy
	:30	Stop the Music	Theater Guild:	Church	John Bullough	Music for	Metropolitan	Red Skelton
	:45	Stop the Music	Celeste Holm,	Services	Singers	Listening	Baptist Church	Red Skelton
9	:00	Walter Winchell	Franchot Tone	Bill Lang	News; Symphony	Riders of Sage	District	Corliss Archer
	:15	Louella Parsons	in "Dulcy"	Rebuttal	Symphony	Riders of Sage	Roundtable	Corliss Archer
	:30	Chance of a	American Album	Voice of	Symphony	Quizpiration	Kiwanis	Horace Heidt
	:45	Lifetime	Familiar Music	Prophecy	Symphony	Quizpiration	Anniversary	Horace Heidt
10	:00	Melvyn Douglas,	Take It	This Is Europe	News; Dreamland	Dale Crowley	Salvation Army	Contented Hour
	:15	Arlene Francis,	Or Leave It	This Is Europe	Dreamland	Through the	Salvation Army	Contented Hour
	:30	"Third Finger,	Bob Crosby Show	The Enchanted	Dreamland	Listening Glass	News; Church	Garry Moore
	:45	Left Hand"	Bob Crosby Show	Hour	Dreamland	Elder J. W. Wood	of God	Joby Reynolds
11	:00	News	News; Music	W. Hillman, Nws.	News; Dreamland	Elder J. W. Wood	Church of God	News; Collingw'd
	:15	Lee Dayton	Clifton Utley	Veteran to Know	Dreamland	Dance Orchestra	Proudly We Hail	Cross Section
	:30	Lee Dayton	Living—1950	Dance Orchestra	Dreamland	Concert Hour	Proudly We Hail	Gramp's Show
	:45	Lee Dayton	Living—1950	Dance Orchestra	Dreamland	Concert Hour	Sunday Vespers	Gramp's Show

TELEVISION PROGRAMS—FM AND DAYTIME STATIONS

WNBW—Channel 4 WTTG—Channel 5 WMAL—Channel 7 WOIC—Channel 9

12:00
WNBW—Your Junior Revue.

4:30
WNBW—American Forum of the Air
WOIC—Lamp Unto My Feet.

5:00
WMAL—Super Circus.
WOIC—"Corsair."
WNBW—Armed Forces.

5:30
WNBW—Variety Featurettes.

6:00
WNBW—Hopalong Cassidy.
WMAL—The Singing Lady.

6:30
WTTG—Moody Bible Inst.
WMAL—Hollywood House.
WOIC—Mr. I. Magination.

7:00
WNBW—Leave It to Girls.
WTTG—Front Row Center.
WMAL—Paul Whiteman Revue.
WOIC—The Girls.

7:30
WNBW—Aldrich Family.
WMAL—Gilbert; Dr. Fixum.
WOIC—"This Is Show Business."

8:00
WNBW—Supper Club.
WTTG—Mystery Players.
WOIC—Toast of the Town.
WMAL—Think Fast.

8:30
WNBW—Video Theater.
WTTG—Film Shorts.
WMAL—"Little Revue."

9:00
WNBW—TV Playhouse.
WTTG—They Stand Accused.
WMAL—Your Witness.
WOIC—Fred Waring.

9:30
WMAL—Mysteries of Chinatown.

10:00
WNBW—Garroway at Large.
WTTG—Bowling Headliners.
WMAL—"Celebrity Time."
WOIC—Weather; Sports.

10:30
WNBW—Tempo.
WMAL—Youth on the March.

10:45
WOIC—Color Tests.

11:00
WMAL—News; Weather.

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 6:35 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WPIK (730) operates 6:45 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6:45 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6:45 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WFAX (1220) operates 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc.) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc.) Operates 11:57 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.3 mc.) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 275—102.3 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc.) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc.) Operates 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WTOP-FM (Channel 245—96.3 mc.) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.
WBBC-FM (Channel 276—103.1 mc.) Operates 6:45 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WRC-FM (Channel 230—93.9 mc.) Operates 7 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WTOP-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc.) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.

Schools Battle Two Big Problems of Shortages

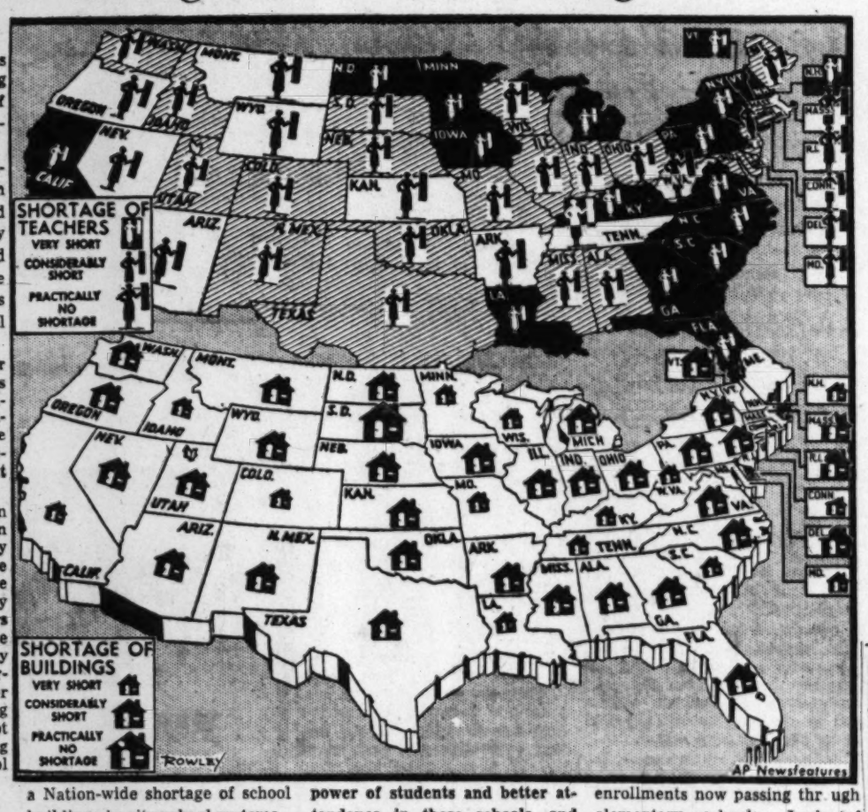
By David Taylor Marke
Associated Press Education Writer

TWO basic shortages—teachers and buildings—are making the current year a period of "strain and stress" for the Nation's public school system.

According to the research division of the National Education Association, a lack of qualified classroom teachers, particularly in the elementary schools, and insufficient buildings to house steadily increasing enrollments are the major Nation-wide school problems today.

"The deterioration of the war period in our school system has stopped," NEA reports. "Strenuous efforts by State Legislatures, local school boards, the organized profession and the public are producing results, but much remains to be done."

Substantial inequalities in school opportunities exist within most States. Even the relatively large gains in local and State revenues have been less effective than hoped for because: (1) They have not provided the teachers and facilities needed to meet the increasing enrollments. (2) They have not been adequate to overcome the wartime lag on teacher education and school building construction. (3) They have not completely offset the decreasing purchasing power of the school dollar.



Shortage Here

AT A GLANCE at the map above will show that for the overall picture of elementary and secondary and special teachers in rural and urban areas, teacher shortages are very large in 16 States, considerable in 21 States and the District of Columbia and practically nonexistent in 11 States.

However, the specific picture is not so bright. A breakdown into rural and urban areas and into elementary and secondary teachers shows that for 1949-50, 45 of the 48 States have "considerable" or "very large" shortages of rural elementary teachers; 37 States report similar degrees of shortage in their urban elementary schools. Since October, 1948, the urban elementary shortage has become "considerable" in five States and "very large" in three States; in less than one in four States the urban elementary school teacher shortage is reported as relatively small. This year the number of States with "considerable" shortages of regular secondary school teachers is 16 for rural schools and 3 for urban schools.

These numbers, compared with 1948-49, indicate an approaching balance between supply and demand of regular secondary school teachers. The shortage of special teachers in secondary schools continues to be large in 75 percent of the States for rural schools and 50 percent of the States for urban schools.

A critical rural shortage has been widespread, and continues to be so, despite the continuous employment of substandard teachers. A critical urban shortage is steadily spreading to more and more States even though the urban school systems continue to draw many regularly certificated teachers from rural areas.

Buildings, Too

THE SCHOOL building shortage is very large in 15 States; considerable in 32 States and the District of Columbia; and practically none in one State only.

In more than half the States, however, the building shortage is very large for elementary schools in cities. In about one fourth of the States the elementary school building shortage is also very large in rural schools. By combining the "considerable" and the "very large" States indicated on the map there is clear evidence of a Nation-wide shortage of school buildings in city school systems.

This condition at the elementary school level reflects high birth rates and the lag in school construction during the past decade. At the secondary school level it represents increasing holding power of students and better attendance in these schools, and reduced gainful employment of youth of high school age.

The building situation, reports NEA, is especially ominous for secondary schools, considering the ultimate effect of enlarged enrollments now passing thr ugh elementary schools. Lack of sufficient funds today to build enough elementary schools does not promise a hopeful outlook in the period from 1953 to 1960, when these larger enrollments will be in the junior and senior high schools.

Southeastern Term Opens Feb. 6

Officials of Southeastern University have announced that the spring semester will open on Monday evening, February 6. In the school of business administration three new courses, advanced economics, insurance fundamentals and practical psychology, will be offered.

The economics course will be given for those who wish to take C.P.A. examinations, or need additional training in economic welfare, wages, profits and economic policy.

Arthur R. Laney, jr., president of the Washington Personnel Association and training director of the Washington Gas Light Co., will teach the practical psychology class, which will meet Thursdays at 6 p. m.

The insurance class, to be taught by Daniel R. Hurson, will meet Monday evening from 6 to 8.

Beginning accountancy classes meet on Monday and Thursday evenings.

Registrations are being taken at Room 300, 1936 G st. nw.

Buckingham School Meets Wednesday

The Buckingham Cooperative Nursery School and Kindergarten will hold a public meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the community room at 313 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.

Dr. Robert Burnham, director of the Arlington Guidance Clinic, will speak and lead discussion. A film entitled "Overdependency" will be shown.

Florida Library Picked

Tallahassee, Fla.—The Geological Society of America has selected the library at Florida State University as a depository to receive all their publications, according to an announcement by Miss Louis Richardson, FSU librarian.

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Fifty-two spring term classes will open the week of January 30 at the Y. W. C. A., 17th and K sts. nw.

One class, speed reading, is taught by means of the very latest scientific machines and procedures such as the Harvard Films and psychological tests.

Investments for women is offered by James A. Pirtle of Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath. He advises on big and little investments from $200 up.

The YW also offers courses in personality development.

Call Metropolitan 2100, ext. 29, for a catalog listing 52 new classes in arts, crafts, bridge, business, homemaking, foreign languages, vocabulary, handy woman, public affairs, music.

Spring Catalogue Lists New Courses at American U.

The 1950 spring catalog of the American University lists new graduate research courses in the economic aspects of atomic energy, community surveys, American industrial history, econometrics, television, public administration and contemporary ideological issues, according to Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president.

In the field of international affairs, new emphasis is being given to the government and politics of Russia, its satellites and the Middle East. An entire study program has been developed on the interrelationships of countries in the Western Hemisphere. Courses are given to clarify developments in the United Nations, international finance, and labor.

Courses are being offered in the theory and the technical problems involved with money and banking, air and ocean transportation, labor movements, principles of marketing, taxation, housing, advertising, real estate, business administration and accounting.

To interpret "big government," the university offers courses in such subjects as public administration, budgetary procedures, personnel management, and the administration of metropolitan Washington.

Spring session classes begin February 6 for the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs. Students at the College of Arts and Sciences begin their spring work January 31 at the campus, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves., nw. The Washington College of Law of the American University starts its new term on February 2 at 2000 G st., nw.

Training in Business Termed Basic Need

By Elsie Carper
Post Reporter

"ALL students should have training along general business lines."

District Schools Superintendent Hobart M. Corning emphasized the need for some commercial training for even academic students when he spoke last week before a group of school teachers and officers.

The school head complimented the teachers for completing a revision of the business education curriculum that provides an eighth grade course in business fundamentals.

Now Required

THE course now is required of students at Randall and Jefferson Junior High Schools on an experimental basis. When practical it will be worked into the curriculum of all the junior high schools.

Its double purpose is to train the student to be a successful consumer and to help him determine whether he will take commercial or academic studies as he continues on into the final year of junior high school.

A down-to-earth course, it offers instruction in the value and use of money, banking, wise buying, budgeting, insurance, business law, office procedure, filing methods, and the writing of a business letter.

The curriculum was more than two years in revision and was developed under the direction of Dr. Carl F. Hansen, associate superintendent in charge of curriculum planning and of the two heads of the departments of busines education in white and Negro schools, Dr. Estelle S. Phillips and Dr. Irene Hypps.

Teachers, outside experts and even students participated in drawing up the new program which on the high school level sets up sequential courses permitting the student to specialize as a stenographer, bookkeeper, retailer or clerk-typist.

The outside experts were representatives of such groups as the National Office Management Association, the National Secretaries Association, and the National Sales Executive Club.

Thirteen course outlines were produced and an experiment in their trial use was authorized by the Board of Education at Jefferson and Randall Junior High Schools and at McKinley and Cardozo High Schools.

Teachers evaluated the effectiveness of the course outlines and before the final curriculum was approved last June senior students and recent graduates were given an opportunity to make suggestions.

Teachers Study

DURING the current school year teachers have been attending weekly meetings to acquaint them with the new program. Leaders in the field of business education and business operation have appeared as speakers.

While the new curriculum program now is in use in all of the high schools, plans call for further evaluation and revision at the end of this school year after principals, teachers and students have seen it in operation.

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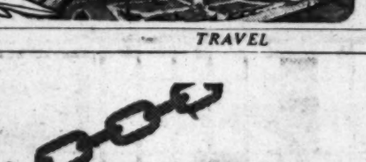

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Air view of Daytona Beach's new municipal yacht basin, recently completed. In the background are the Daytona Beach Yacht Club and the city's recreational island in the middle of the Halifax River

Miami Beach Conducts Outdoor Preschools

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. — Outdoor preschools are conducted by the city recreation department here as a part of the program of supervised play activities at all city-owned parks and playgrounds.

Boys and girls who were 4 years old on or before December 2, 1949, are eligible to attend the preschool sessions. They are held daily, Mondays through Fridays, from 9 a. m. to noon.

The supervised recreational activities for the toddlers center around games, music, story telling and craftwork.

In addition, the Miami Beach recreation department sponsors supervised playground activities for midgets, comprising those in the first to third grades in school, juniors from the third to sixth grades, and teen-agers in the higher grades.

Play facilities for these latter groups include basketball, volleyball, softball, touch football, batball, softball, captainball, newcomb, ping pong, archery, shuffleboard and track. The schedule includes general social activities, parties and holiday programs.

Teletype Aids Tourists

The Calgary branch of the Alberta Motor Association in 1949 handled 2000 reservations for tourist accommodation at Banff National Park through a teletype service connecting with its Banff bureau.

Whistle Stopping

A Project Blossoms At Colonial Beach

By Orval Hopkins

THE NEW ATLANTA Hotel at Colonial Beach, Va., which is open all winter and starts a summer season next May 20, is run by H. E. Geissinger, jr., a graduate of Penn State. He has been associated with hotels in Florida and Richmond, Va., and was the original owner and developer of Matoaka Manor at Petersburg, Va. During the war he served with the Air Transport Command, setting up and operating hotels for Army Air Force personnel in Paris.

AAA DEPT.: Lawrence C. Gayle has been named assistant manager of the international travel department of the AAA. He

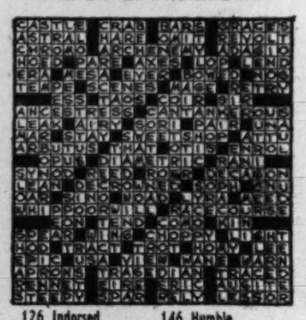
GAYLE

is a graduate of the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N. Y. and is presently a senior in the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. . . . AAA and other travel outfits, incidentally, are viewing with the fishy eye a proposal to cut the excise tax of 15 percent on transportation to 10 percent. They want the whole 15 percent lopped off. Travel interests now hope that Congressmen from States deriving revenue from tourist trade will carry the issue of total repeal. . . . AAA also reports that the warm weather has hotel keepers in both North and South beating their breasts. New York, New England and Canada already have watched a snowless Christmas and New Year's usher in a balmy January that keeps skiers away in droves. Miami, which thrives on snow and sleet elsewhere, is still hopeful its season will hit a peak in mid-February.

THE BOOKLET put out by American Export Lines to keep travel agents and prospective passengers advised on changing Government requirements for travel to Europe and the Mediterranean area has been revised and enlarged. It's called "Requirements for Application for U. S. Passports and Visa Information" and lists data like medical requirements, dollar exchange rates, free import allowances, currency allowed in and out, and tobacco allowances.

Ava Hall provides her own entertainment on the strand at Miami Beach

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



ACROSS

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123 Writer of short poems
125 Brush the surface of
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133 Viscous mud
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DOWN

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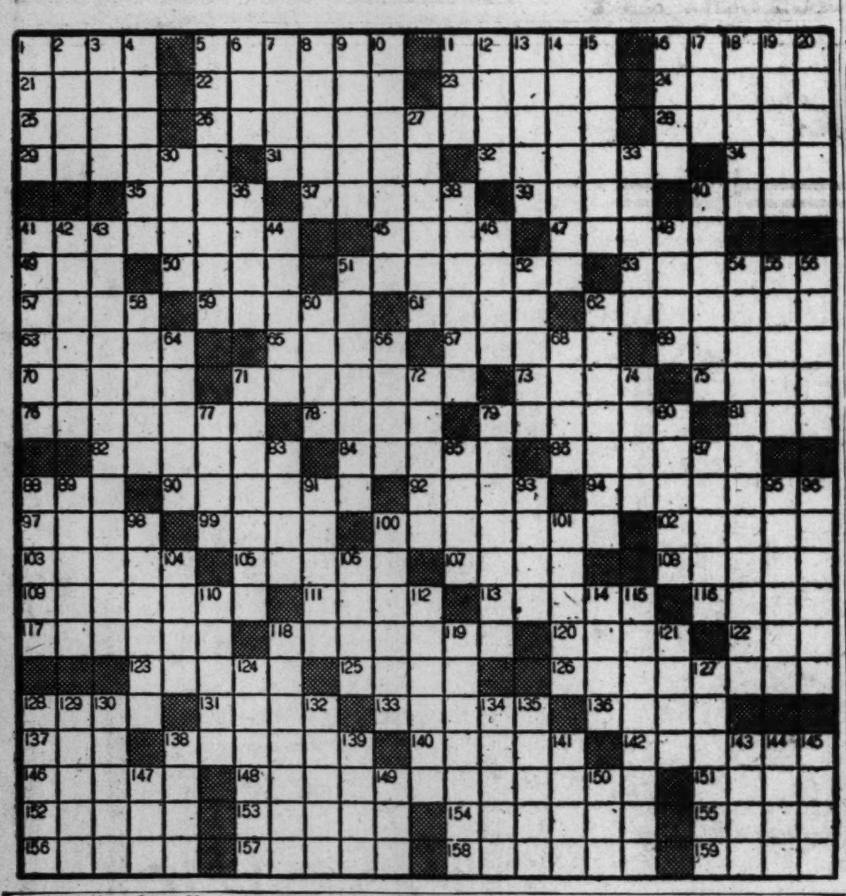

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Air view of Daytona Beach's new municipal yacht basin, recently completed. In the background are the Daytona Beach Yacht Club and the city's recreational island in the middle of the Halifax River

Miami Beach Conducts Outdoor Preschools

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. — Outdoor preschools are conducted by the city recreation department here as a part of the program of supervised play activities at all city-owned parks and playgrounds.

Boys and girls who were 4 years old on or before December 2, 1949, are eligible to attend the preschool sessions. They are held daily, Mondays through Fridays, from 9 a. m. to noon.

The supervised recreational activities for the toddlers center around games, music, story telling and craftwork.

In addition, the Miami Beach recreation department sponsors supervised playground activities for midgets, comprising those in the first to third grades in school, juniors from the third to sixth grades, and teen-agers in the higher grades.

Play facilities for these latter groups include basketball, volleyball, softball, touch football, batball, softball, captainball, newcomb, ping pong, archery, shuffleboard and track. The schedule includes general social activities, parties and holiday programs.

Teletype Aids Tourists

The Calgary branch of the Alberta Motor Association in 1949 handled 2000 reservations for tourist accommodation at Banff National Park through a teletype service connecting with its Banff bureau.

Whistle Stopping

A Project Blossoms At Colonial Beach

By Orval Hopkins

THE NEW ATLANTA Hotel at Colonial Beach, Va., which is open all winter and starts a summer season next May 20, is run by H. E. Geissinger, jr., a graduate of Penn State. He has been associated with hotels in Florida and Richmond, Va., and was the original owner and developer of Matoaka Manor at Petersburg, Va. During the war he served with the Air Transport Command, setting up and operating hotels for Army Air Force personnel in Paris.

AAA DEPT.: Lawrence C. Gayle has been named assistant manager of the international travel department of the AAA. He is a graduate of the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N. Y. and is presently a senior in the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. . . . AAA and other travel outfits, incidentally, are viewing with the fishy eye a proposal to cut the excise tax of 15 percent on transportation to 10 percent. They want the whole 15 percent lopped off. Travel interests now hope that Congressmen from States deriving revenue from tourist trade will carry the issue of total repeal. . . . AAA also reports that the warm weather has hotel keepers in both North and South beating their breasts. New York, New England and Canada already have watched a snowless Christmas and New Year's usher in a balmy January that keeps skiers away in droves. Miami, which thrives on snow and sleet elsewhere, is still hopeful its season will hit a peak in mid-February.

GAYLE

THE BOOKLET put out by American Export Lines to keep travel agents and prospective passengers advised on changing Government requirements for travel to Europe and the Mediterranean area has been revised and enlarged. It's called "Requirements for Application for U. S. Passports and Visa Information" and lists data like medical requirements, dollar exchange rates, free import allowances, currency allowed in and out, and tobacco allowances.

Ava Hall provides her own entertainment on the strand at Miami Beach

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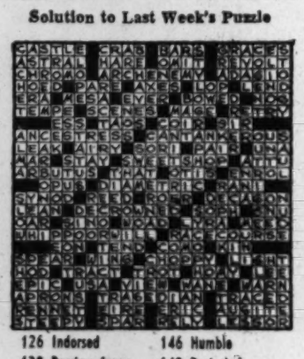

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11 Minute particles
16 Assumed attitudes
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25 Loose outer garment
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29 Saunter
31 Gibe
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35 Wander
37 Leaf of a calyx
39 Linden tree
40 Soap-makers' frame
41 Presented
45 King of the wild beasts
47 Deride
49 Social insect
50 Allowance for weight of container
51 Artist's tools
53 Church officer
57 A short distance
59 Category
61 Reasonable
62 A set of six
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69 Drain pits
70 Rust
71 Capable of being cut
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107 Intimation
108 Furnace
109 Starlike
111 War god
113 Draws nigh
116 Winter precipitation
117 More difficult
118 Gathers laboriously
120 Honey makers
122 Add scantily
123 Writer of short poems
125 Brush the surface of
126 Indorsed
128 Passing fancy
131 Miners' nail
133 Viscous mud
136 Chimney
137 Spread
138 Large drinking cup
140 Short tight jackets
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17 United
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20 Leaks
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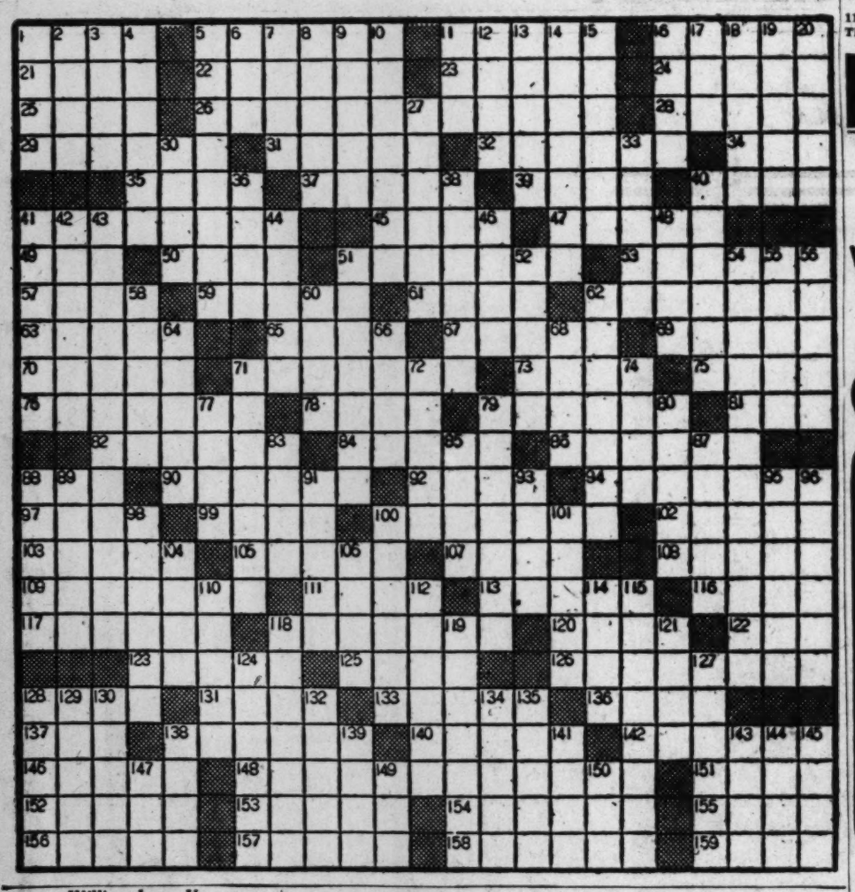
30 Booty
33 Escape
36 Sheer
38 Place
40 Position of affairs
41 Sewed lightly
42 All
43 Amanuensis
44 Crowded
46 Playing card
48 Headland
51 Chemist's pounding devices
52 Dog's chain
54 Sympathetic
54 Sympathetic
55 Wine pitchers
56 Haunts
58 The five of trumps
60 A people
62 Safekeeping
64 Chairs
66 Sibilant sound
68 Coarse matted hair
71 Solon
72 Oblivion
74 Expunge
77 Wind blown hill
79 Overstrains
80 Carols
83 Medicine
85 Oh!
87 Stones
88 Shatter
89 Symbolic position of the fingers in dancing
97 Spring flower
93 Air
95 Conjure
96 Soothed
98 Infrequently
100 Interruptions
101 Gores
104 A vehicle
106 Misjudges
110 Originate
112 Large stakes
114 Take in sail
115 Sequestered
118 Bettors
119 Discharged
121 Broth
124 Sprinkle
127 Vex
128 Outer garments
129 Riding costume
130 Silly
132 The common people
134 Walrus
135 Growing out
138 Superlative
139 Wander
141 African village
143 Toward the mouth
144 Addition to a building
145 Complication
147 Chinese coin
149 Nickname
150 Summer: Fr.



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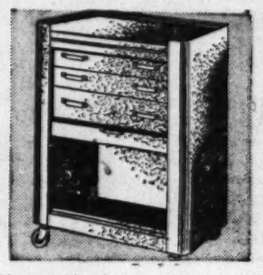

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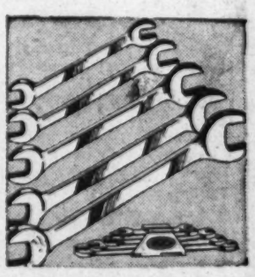
Famous Craftsman . **8.95**

Self-lubricating pump, one piece construction. Solid brass burner.

Sears 4 Stores



Wrench Set

Pear-Shape, Open Ends

Metal Clip **1.49**

5-piece set. Ten sizes from 5/16 to 7/8-inch. Sturdy forged steel.

Sears 4 Stores

Bedroom Light

Tinted Glass Shade

Ivory Color Holder **2.98**

Satin crystal, beige, rose and blue glass shade.

Sears 4 Stores

Bath Fixture

White Glass Shade

Sidewall Type **1.98**

Shade has clear glass center that directs abundant light downward.

Sears 4 Stores

Paint Sprayer

1/4 h.p. A.C. Motor

Cuts Paint Time. **36.95**

New type diaphragm develops 30-lbs. pressure. Shaves hours from paint jobs.

Sears 4 Stores

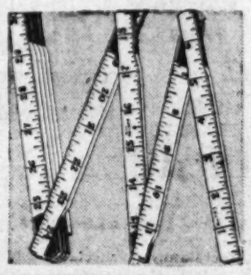
Floor Enamel

Sears Famed Master-Mixed

Per Gallon **4.35**

For wood, stone, concrete, linoleum, metal floors. Dries hard overnight.

Sears 4 Stores



6-ft. Folding Rule

Jet Black Readings

Reg. $1.19 ..... **97c**

Craftsman quality. Maple with white enamel finish. Rust resisting joints.

Sears 4 Stores

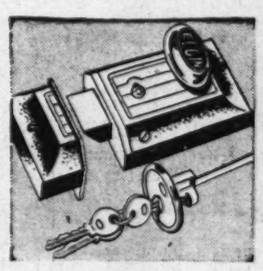
Rural Mail Box

Galvanized Steel

Aluminum Finish . **1.49**

Rust-resistant steel, weatherproof, raintight, red flag indicator.

Sears 4 Stores



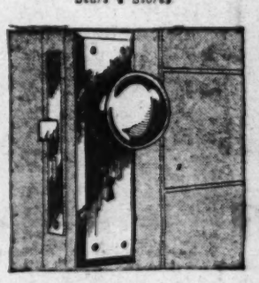
Elgin Night Latch

Five Pin Tumbler Type

Bronze Finish **1.89**

Mechanism brass-plated to resist rust. Wrench-proof cylinder ring.

Sears 4 Stores



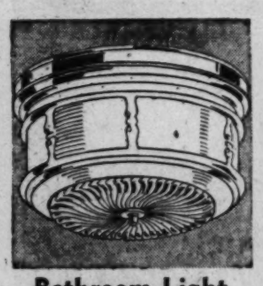
Inside Door Set

Brass Plated Elgin

Sears Low Price ... **1.29**

Dress up your old door with this handsome set. Broad barrel design.

Sears 4 Stores



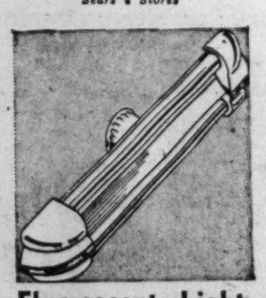
Bathroom Light

Enameled Glass Shade

Ceiling Type **2.79**

Homart fixture for kitchen or bathroom use. Two light type.

Sears 4 Stores



Fluorescent Light

White Enameled; 2 Lights

29-3/4 x 6-in. **7.95**

Ideal for kitchen or bath use. V-shaped reflector. With two 20-watt bulbs.

Sears 4 Stores

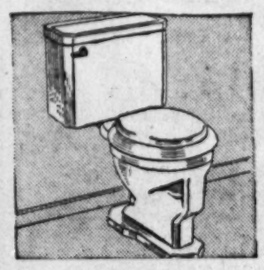
Closet Seat

Easy to Clean; Waterproof

Reg. $7.95 ..... **6.98**

Pyroxylin coated Mother of Pearl over specially treated 1¼-in. moulded wood fiber.

Sears 4 Stores



Closet Outfit

Vitreous China Tank, Bowl

Reg. $34.90 .... **29.98**

29½-in bowl. Complete with flashing mechanism. Sears Homart quality. 1-in. stock wood.

Sears 4 Stores

Redecorate with Sears Harmony House Pre-Pasted

WALLPAPER

Single Roll **59c**

Be your own decorator . . . there's no muss . . . no fuss . . . no special paste or tools needed . . . no extras to buy! Just wet it . . . apply it! Guaranteed washable, sunfast. Exclusive new patterns for every room . . . printed on premium quality paper. Each double roll cellophane wrapped. No trimming necessary!

Other Patterns, single rolls, each 69c and 79c

Wallpaper Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Handy Tool Box

14x6½-inch Size

Sears Low Price ... **1.75**

Attractively designed. Movable partitions. Gray enamel finish.

Sears 4 Stores

32-Pc. Socket Set

Craftsman Super-Tuff

Reg. $24.95 ... **19.95**

Includes sockets, extensions, reversible ratchets, slide bar, etc.

Sears 4 Stores

Outdoor Fixture

Marine Style-1-Light

Sears Low Price ... **1.79**

Light copper holder, clear Fresnal-type glass shade. Homart quality.

Sears 4 Stores

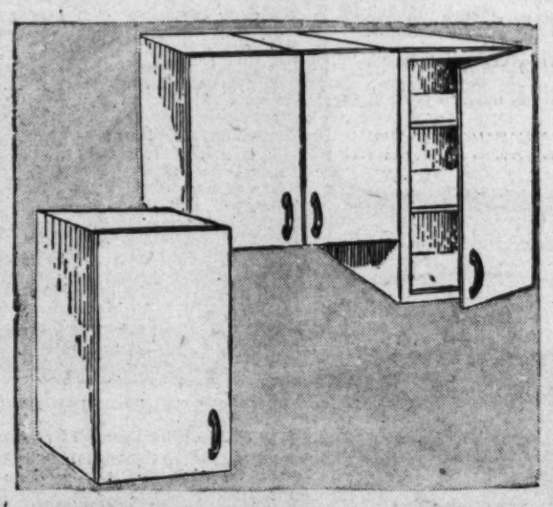
Ceiling Light

Famous Homart Quality

Sears Low Price ... **2.98**

For halls, recreation rooms. Frosted glass shade. Solid brass metal.

Sears 4 Stores



Homart, 54-in. Kitchen Cabinet Ensemble

REGULARLY $28.50

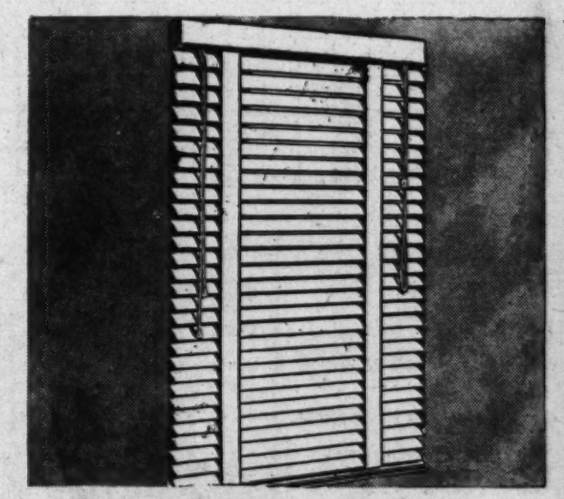
$5 Down $3 Monthly

Usual Carrying Charge

26.88

Sturdily constructed of steel, glistening white enameled finish. Chrome handles. Two 15x30-inch cabinets, each with two shelves, and one 24x24-inch cabinet, with one shelf . . . providing you with ample storage facilities.

Plumbing Dept., Sears 4 Stores



Attractive Custom Made Venetian Blinds

Reg. 54c sq. ft. **43c** sq. ft. Installed

Price includes measuring and installation. Flexible, two-inch steel slates, woven duck tapes, in a choice of colors. Positive action cord lock. Oyster-white or white slate.

Venetian Blind Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

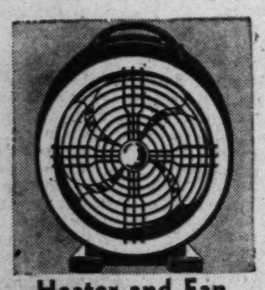
Electric Heater

Dependable Kenmore

Reg. $8.95 ..... **7.77**

Portable type heater. Powerful electric fan forces 45 cu. ft. heat per minute.

Sears 4 Stores



Heater and Fan

For Warm or Cool Air

Reg. $13.95 .... **12.44**

Two comforts in one unit! Safe! Easy to handle! For 110-120 volt A. C.

Sears 4 Stores

Easy Terms on Purchases of $20 or More!

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS

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Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 7722
8455 Colesville Rd. Silver Spring SHepherd 9010

January 29, 1950

parade

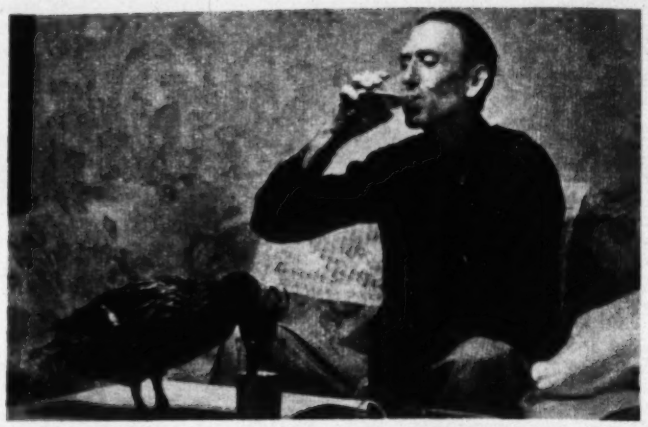
The Washington Post

A TOWN SAYS "THANKS, DOC"

SEE PAGE 6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"Cynthia" draws the admiring gaze of a Los Angeles youngster, calmly waits on her leash.



BEER-DRINKING companion for master "Hoot" Hewson, "Cynthia" insists foam be removed first, sips brew through long bill.

....Hoot's duck

A trained wild mallard strolls the streets of Los Angeles

Add to the bizarre pets Man has taken unto himself a tame mallard duck named "Cynthia" owned by Glen "Hoot" Hewson, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Found huddled in a big clump of willows on a ranch where Hewson raised domestic ducks for market, the wild young game bird was nursed back to health with the domestic flock. She soon showed signs of non-domestic precocity, began to follow Hewson like a dog, readily acquired non-duck habits of beer-drinking and garrulous friendliness, now contentedly waddles down busy streets with her master.

Asked the secret of his duck-training, Hewson says "You just have to put yourself in a duck's place and figure out how their little minds are working!"

TAKING BATH, pet mallard tries to splash onlookers, hops up and down.

CROSSING STREETS, duck reverts to flying, but Hewson won't clip wings.

SOPHISTICATED as any human, "Cynthia" coolly eyes gaping crowds, snobbishly goes on window-shopping.

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GREAT DAY! Two soups with real COUNTRY-KITCHEN TASTE!

FOLKS WHO are looking for chicken soup with tempting "country-kitchen" taste, say "This is it" when they taste Lipton Noodle Soup.

And when they sip that parsley-flecked, golden chicken broth crammed with enriched egg noodles, they say "More, more!"

Now dip your spoon into Lipton Tomato-Vegetable Soup! Every drop tastes as though it were simmered over an old-fashioned country-kitchen cook stove!

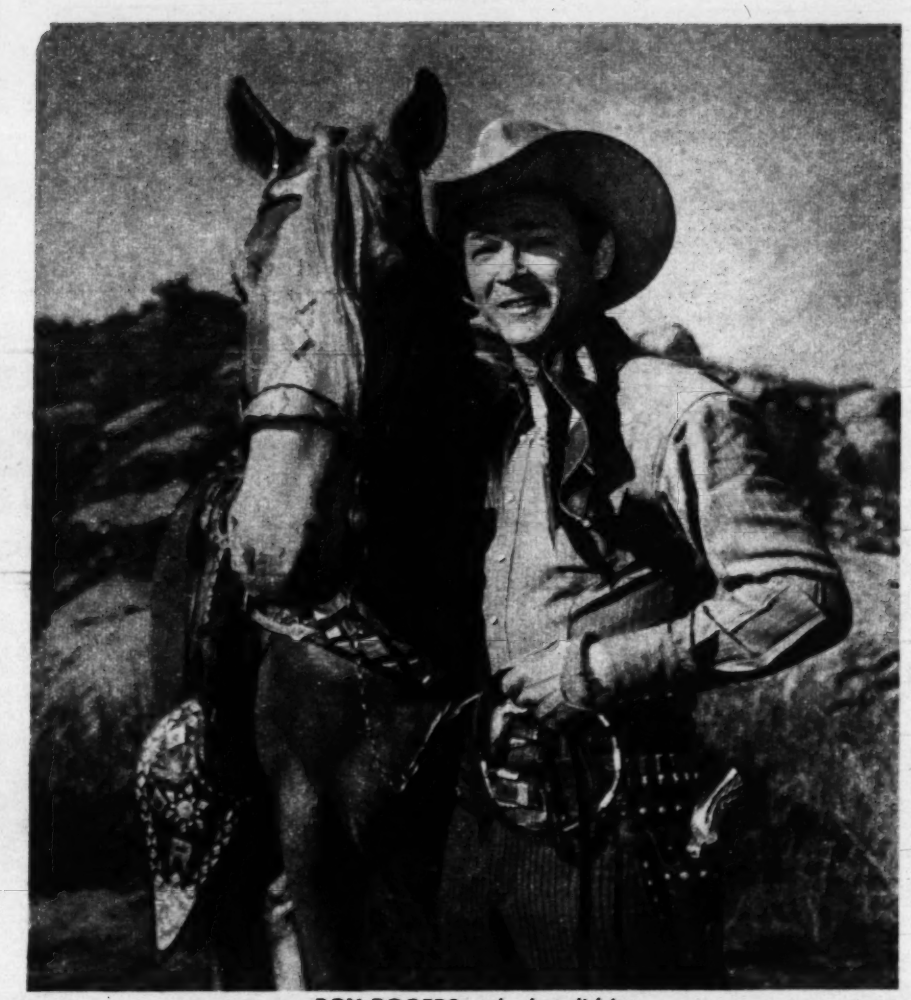
The full-bodied, ruby tomato stock is jam-packed with hearty, nourishing vegetables, picked when young and tender, *plus* those famous Lipton noodles!

Both soups are wonderfully easy to make. Empty an envelope of Lipton Noodle Soup or Lipton Tomato-Vegetable Soup into boiling water. Presto!—you get soup that tastes so beautifully fresh-homemade because *you fresh-cook it yourself.*

Saves money 2 ways!

Lipton Soups cost less, make more—about 1½ times as much as most canned soups. Each envelope serves 4 to 6—makes nearly a quart of delicious soup. Stock up today! Get Lipton Noodle Soup and Lipton Tomato-Vegetable Soup—and save!

LIPTON SOUPS



ROY ROGERS: *the hat did it*

The Turning Point...

WHEN THE ANNUAL Fat Stock Show starts this Wednesday in Houston, Texans will see a slim, young-looking cowboy in a big white hat leading the opening parade. Everybody will know him at once as movie-famous Roy Rogers, astride his horse, Trigger. What many won't know is the role that 10-gallon white hat has played in Rogers' career.

As a youngster, Roy drove a truck, but between gravel-hauling jobs near Tulare, Calif., he organized a couple of remarkably unsuccessful cowboy bands.

After the second one foundered, Rogers decided to become a real-life cowboy and got a job on a New Mexico ranch where he learned to rope, ride and tie. And he bought a new cowboy hat.

Then he became a guide for tourists at the Grand Canyon. He took great pride in his 10-gallon hat because the tourists liked it.

The Hat Pays Off

When he'd saved enough money, he headed for Los Angeles and assembled another band. This time his outfit recorded "The Last Round-up" and made a best-seller of it. To his own surprise, Roy began to eat regularly. He had plenty now to spend on keeping his hat trim—and that's how he got his chance at the movies.

It happened in Glendale, Calif., he says. One day he called for his hat at the cleaners just as an out-of-breath man in cowboy boots clumped in and yelled, "They're casting over at Republic—I need my hat!" That was enough for Roy. He snatched up his clean white hat and vanished toward the studio. There he wormed past guards, got a try-out singing "Tumbling Tumbleweed." He was given a contract and became Republic's $200,000-a-year cowboy idol.

parade

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THE COVER

Jimmy Grogan and Yvonne Sherman are figure skating champions of the future. Although he isn't old enough to vote, Jimmy already has won three titles and Yvonne, 19, is women's national champion.

PICTURE CREDITS

Cover, Ozzie Sweet; 2, Black Star; 4, top left — Republic Pictures; 6-7, Johnna Pepper; 8, Black Star; 10-11, Doris Pinney; 12-13, Ben & Sid Ross; 14-15, Culver; 16, Albert Gommi; 18-19, INP, Paramount — Grantland Rice; 21, Press Association

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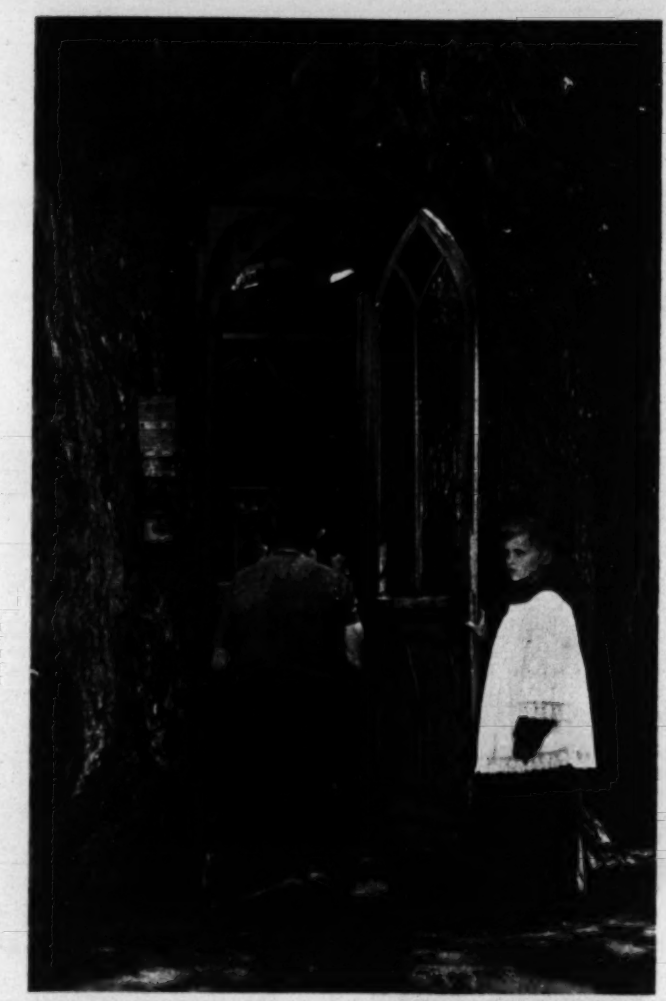
on parade: the pigeons of St. Marks and their mad social whirl

Monday: the pigeons of St. Marks, Venice, dined with actress Michele Morgan.

Tuesday: They had a snack with Georges Rouault, famous painter of France . . .

Wednesday: They lunched with Hollywood's Joan Fontaine. On Thursday . . .

Tea with Myrna Loy. No wonder they look down their beaks at other pigeons!



TINY CHAPEL, one of the smallest in world, is built into massive trunk of centuries-old tree. It was first consecrated in 1866.

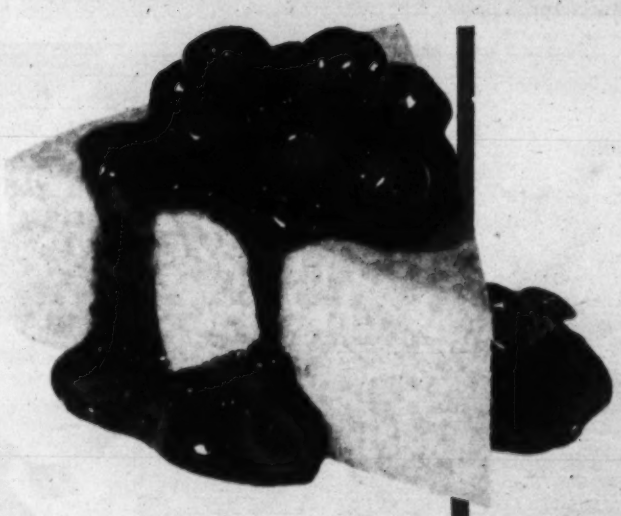
Tree Chapels

. . . they beckon the folk of La Haye

PEOPLE WHO ATTEND the church of St. Clair in the French village of La Haye de Routot (30 miles west of Paris) spend little money to repair the two chapels in their churchyard. For both chapels are in the hollowed-out trunks of two massive evergreens which have kept right on growing year after year, and prayer after prayer.

SECOND CHAPEL, in another evergreen tree nearby, contains this grotto. Acolytes from a neighboring church serve its altar.

2 Ways to STAR *with a* Last-Minute Loaf



Pillsbury WHITE CAKE MIX

Cut your cake plain . . . or cut it fancy . . . and heap on the cherry preserves!

Pillsbury · CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKE MIX

À-la-mode your cake with mint ice cream and chocolate sauce.

MILK IS ALL YOU ADD

Simply take milk from your refrigerator . . . a package of Pillsbury Cake Mix from your shelf . . . and make either of these superb loaf cakes! Easy and so quick to make! Pillsbury has combined finest ingredients, blended them together perfectly to give you thrilling success every time. Thrift note: It actually costs less to make fine cake this way than with your own ingredients.

Pillsbury BEST XXXX Mixes

You and Ann Pillsbury can make a great team

Ann Pillsbury has developed these new cake mixes in her kitchen to save you time in your kitchen, and give you perfect results every time.

3 Original Rogers Silverplated Teaspoons—Exclusive Lady Ann pattern—only 50¢ and 6 coupon values. Send to Pillsbury, Box 150, Minneapolis, Minn. Write for free premium booklet on Pillsbury Premium Plan. Savings up to 50% on complete silverware service and other valuable articles. Extra-Value coupons with all Pillsbury packages.

2 NEW Pillsbury CAKE MIXES

White and Chocolate Fudge

THE BAND tootles up outside inn in Salisbury to escort "Dr. Pete" and wife to surprise party.

Dr. Pete's SURPRISE

By ERNEST La FRANCE

PARADE photographs by Johnna Pepper

Two hundred of "Dr. Pete's babies" attended his surprise party. Here he is with three of them: Mary Athol, 5, Helen, 12, and their mother, 36 (right).

NEIGHBORS meet the country doctor and wife and gaily march them to the town library.

Two hundred of his "babies" help spring a party for a country doc of modest means

ON A RECENT SNOWY NIGHT in Salisbury, Conn., old Doc "Pete" Peterson felt like the hero in a Bing Crosby movie about a country doctor.

After nearly 40 years of bumping along wintry roads, treating cases of measles and whooping cough, setting legs and delivering babies, "Doctor Pete," as all Litchfield County calls him, had been hankering for a few weeks' rest in California sun. And now on this night, his neighbor-patients had just told him he was going to get his wish.

At 8 p.m., badgered by his wife into "eating out" at an inn in Salisbury, he was just finishing his dessert when he heard the umpah-umpah of the Lakeville-Salisbury brass band warming up outside. He heard shouts and his name was called: "Come on out, Doc Pete!"

Doc had a good time at his party.

Kiss from Town Clerk Mrs. Lila Nash.

He gets $3,672 for California trip.

AFTER PARTY, "Dr. Pete" and "Mrs. Pete" plan California trip they will take with part of the $3,672 townsfolk gave him. Doc had been hankering for a vacation.

Walking self-consciously to the door, he was greeted by the band's bass drum, snare, trumpet, clarinet, and sousaphone playing "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow." To band music and the waving of lighted flares, he was escorted to the Scoville Memorial Library, found it surrounded by what looked like half the neighboring populations of Lakeville (1,800) and Salisbury (1,300). Inside, in the bright auditorium, milled what looked like the other half. Library tables groaned under piles of home-made sandwiches, gallons of hot coffee and punch. "Dr. Pete" grinned, swallowed a lump and looked around at the happy crowd. *Two hundred* of the people he saw in it had been babies he had once delivered.

During the evening, "Dr. Pete" was presented with (a) a collection of $3,672.55; (b) a prescription that the money was to be "taken as needed" for the California trip; (c) a hand-decorated album of pictures of babies he had delivered; (d) a humorous song dedicated to him, and (e) a portable radio for his trip.

"Mrs. Pete" Put Rocks Under the Wheels

The surprise party was the culmination of a career more or less typical of all of America's 99,000 general practitioners. Some 34,000 of them, like "Dr. Pete," are now past 65. Born in Duxbury, Mass., on land owned by Petersons ever since 1650, Clark Kimball Peterson began his medical life at Tufts Medical School in Boston, interned at Massachusetts General Hospital to specialize in orthopedics.

But like many another "country doctor," he gave up his specialty and fat city fees just because, he says, he *liked the country*. He moved to Salisbury after his marriage in 1911. Except for service in the World War I Medical Corps, and a brief venture in California later, he has served Litchfield County ever since.

Travelling the early roads in his red Maxwell, or behind a spanking brown mare named Kitty, Dr. Clark K. Peterson through the years became "Dr. Pete," was out at all times of the night, in all kinds of weather. His wife, Laura, became (1) the mother of his two sons and (2) the voice on the other end of the wire when patients phoned for help.

Like any country doctor's wife, "Mrs. Pete" became as necessary as a stethoscope or fever thermometer. In bad weather, when the Maxwell would stall on the sandy hill roads, she went along to wedge rocks under the rear wheels. One winter day, when "Dr. Pete" set out alone in a cutter to treat a child with pneumonia, snowdrifts upset the cutter three times. And "Mrs. Pete" discovered the country doctor's wife's role of sitting home . . . and waiting . . . and explaining delays.

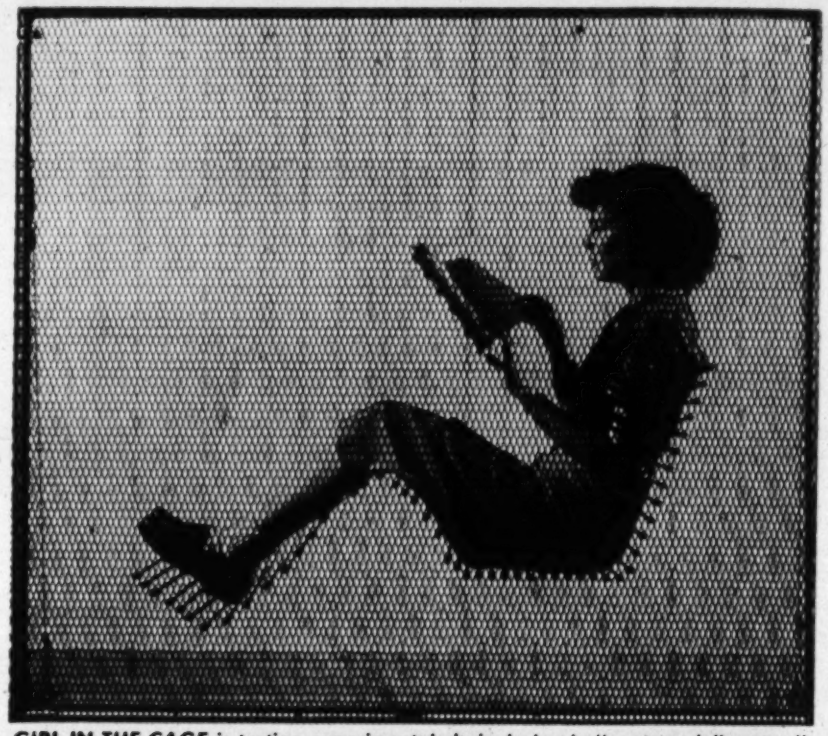
Litchfield County's country doctor has delivered so many babies he has lost count. Sam Whitbeck, Lakeville pharmacist, estimates that "Dr. Pete" delivered 800. Mrs. Lila Nash, town clerk, estimates over 1,000. In fact, the Salisbury-Lakeville area has whole families, including the parents, who are "Dr. Pete's" babies. For one mother he has delivered 12.

Only humor, and the constitution of a horse, have kept "Dr. Pete" going. Some of his stories are famous. He tells about the excited father who telephoned: "Come on over, Doc Pete. Mary is ready to have her baby. And say, do you know anybody who can tune a piano?" Another story, more macabre, is about a dead patient's son, who when asked if his father had ever had an attack before said, "We-lll, not this bad!"

The "surprise party" secret, about as safe as any secret in Litchfield County, didn't leak out to him until the noon of party day, when someone accidentally tipped "Dr. Pete" off. His reaction was to trot over to Chet Thurston's barber shop and get himself a haircut.

NEXT DAY found "Dr. Pete," a familiar figure, making his rounds as usual in Salisbury's snow and fog while "Mrs. Pete" finished plans for California trip.

Now Try the World's Latest and Greatest Dishwashing Sensation
PROCTER & GAMBLE'S
GREAT NEW DREFT
with 2 Big New Features



GIRL IN THE CAGE is testing experimental chair design in "contour delineator." Steel rods forming chair can be shifted to arrange and control relaxed posture.

Contour Comfort

This device plots your curves — for better chairs.

WITH TWO steel mesh panels and a fistful of steel rods, Rudolf Jegart, an industrial designer of Milwaukee, Wis., is bringing perfection to the art of chair-sitting.

Jegart plots the sitter's curves by means of a contraption called a "contour delineator." This consists of two steel mesh panels set up two feet apart. The contour of a chair of any given design can be made by pushing steel rods horizontally from one mesh "wall" to the other.

The chair formed by the steel rods is then tested by a model (see pictures), and the rods are adjusted to conform to the most comfortable posture. The shape which proves most satisfactory is used as the basis for the design of the actual chair.

Jegart has created 20 new chair designs with his first delineator. He plans to build it for furniture manufacturers.

MATCHING CHAIR MODEL with position of sitter in cage, operator makes new rod pattern. Contours will be compared, chair design modified.

READER'S DIGEST
reports clinical proof that it's
ANAHIST for COLDS

ANAHIST TRADE MARK *is the only drug proved CLINICALLY EFFECTIVE for Colds in the rigidly controlled tests described in the READER'S DIGEST*

ANAHIST CAN STOP COLD SYMPTOMS IN A SINGLE DAY!

"Here's the Best Health News of the Year," says Reader's Digest

Thus Reader's Digest, December issue, begins its exciting account of the development, testing and clinical proof of the effectiveness of a revolutionary new drug discovery—ANAHIST—the antihistamine for colds.

Worth noting is the fact that all antihistamines are *not* alike. They vary greatly in effectiveness. ANAHIST has been singled out as the *new miracle drug for colds* because of its amazingly successful record in actual clinical tests.

These tests show that, by taking ANAHIST upon exposure or at the first sign of a cold, the great majority of people can now eliminate cold symptoms in a single day! This means goodbye to sneezing, coughing, watering eyes, running nose. Thus, it is now entirely possible to avoid bad colds and their complications all year 'round . . . also avoid passing colds on to your family and to others. By taking ANAHIST *immediately* upon contact with anyone who coughs or sneezes, the chain of infection may be broken.

ANAHIST'S 25 mg. antihistamine tablets provide the CLINICALLY-PROVED EFFECTIVE dosage for colds now available without a prescription.

Prompt, efficient relief for hay fever, too . . . ANAHIST—new miracle drug discovery—is the exclusive trademark of ANAHIST CO., INC., Yonkers 2, New York.

THE ANTIHISTAMINE RECOMMENDED FOR FAMILY USE

ANAHIST

Q. *Is* ANAHIST *SAFE?*

A. Yes. ANAHIST is SAFE for both adults and children, when taken as directed on package. Children over 6 get the same dosage as adults. For children under 6, consult your physician for proper dosage . . . ANAHIST also helps prevent passing colds on to children.

Q. *Are all antihistamines equally effective?*

A. No. Antihistamines differ in chemical structure and effectiveness. ANAHIST is the CLINICALLY-PROVED EFFECTIVE antihistamine you can buy *with confidence* for family use.

Q. *If a cold has already run three or four days, will the use of* ANAHIST *give relief?*

A. This drug, which has so much value when taken upon exposure to colds or during the early phases of a cold, gradually loses its effectiveness if its administration is delayed. However, there is clinical evidence that, in any phase of the common cold, ANAHIST may reduce the complications and reduce the severity, even after there has been invasion of the mucous membrane by secondary invaders.

Buy at Your Drug Store

Take ANAHIST *immediately* upon exposure or in the first 24 hours of a cold . . . then continue with one tablet after each meal and before retiring. Continue this ANAHIST treatment 72 hours for maximum effectiveness. ANAHIST is now available in the large, family-size bottle of 40 tablets—also pocket-size bottles of 15.

©1950

Families Everywhere say Goodbye to Colds with

ANAHIST TRADE MARK

Richard Hesselgrave family, 2076 Palace Avenue, St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. Hesselgrave writes: "I read about ANAHIST in Reader's Digest, so, when I felt a cold coming, I started taking ANAHIST. Next morning — no sign of a cold! With such results on myself, I'm giving ANAHIST to my family, too."

John J. Roach family, 84 Fremont St., Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Roach writes: "I woke up sneezing—feeling stuffy in the head. I started ANAHIST and after 4 tablets all signs of a cold were gone. From now on, it's ANAHIST for the whole family if they get any symptoms."

R. H. Michael family, 1508 Riverside Heights, Verona, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Michael writes: "I can't afford a long bout with a cold—and, since my wife brought home ANAHIST, that problem's solved." And Mrs. Michael adds: "Since we discovered ANAHIST, we can 'nip' colds in the bud!"

MYSTERY OF BIRTH becomes clearer as science, after a decade of experiments, perfects tests to determine sex of child before it is born.

. . . Girl or Boy?

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This report by PARADE science writer Lawrence Galton represents an up-to-the-minute review of latest medical findings on sex predetermination and forecasting. It is based on intensive research and interviews with leading authorities.*

By LAWRENCE GALTON

CAN YOU PREDICT—or plan in advance—your baby's sex?

Recent developments—scientific ones—promise that parents may be able to know the sex of their child months before birth—and may even plan its sex.

On the forecasting side, a test pioneered at the University of Georgia Medical School has proved accurate nine out of ten times, predicting sex as early as the fifth month of pregnancy.

It's a blood test—a relatively simple one. It's founded, just as pregnancy tests themselves are, on changes in hormone levels that occur during childbearing.

It came about as a happy accident. A few years ago in England, Dr. H. E. Nieburgs was studying tissue changes in the mother during pregnancy. Nieburgs was intrigued when his microscope showed distinct differences in the tissues at various stages of pregnancy.

At this point, he came upon a 1942 report published by Russian scientists. They had noted differences in the amount of certain hormones in the blood during pregnancy, claimed this enabled them to forecast sex with 90% accuracy.

Were Their Findings Related?

Beginning in 1946, Dr. Nieburgs, by now Assistant Research Professor in Oncology (Tumors) at the University of Georgia Medical School, began to explore the possibility that there were distinct relationships between the Russian discovery and his own findings of tissue changes.

Checking on the Russian blood test,

America's Greatest Flavor Bargain ...Heinz Ketchup!

Just A Penny's Worth Of Heinz Tomato Ketchup—Made To The World's Most Valued Recipe—Adds Million-Dollar Flavor To Your Cooking!

YOU can work flavor-miracles for next-to-nothing with Heinz Tomato Ketchup! To dozens of dishes it adds the mellow flavor of "Aristocrat" tomatoes blended with fine vinegar and specially selected spices. And because Heinz Ketchup is cooked to a priceless old recipe, it's so rich and concentrated it really goes *further!*

For quality when quality counts most, ask for Heinz Baby Foods

HEINZ 57 VARIETIES

Quality Foods For 81 Years

New discoveries bring closer the day when you can decide your baby's sex.

he got results with 70 percent accuracy instead of the 90 percent claimed. With his own method of examining tissue, he got 81 percent accuracy. But, as he went on, it became apparent that his own method was of value in only about one-third of all pregnant women.

Nieburgs then went back to see if he could improve accuracy of the blood test method. After repeated experiments, he found its efficiency was increased when he injected small amounts of blood not only into young female mice but into young male and female rats. So far, in a series of 100 tests, Nieburgs has been able to predict sex with over 90% accuracy.

Test May Be Inexpensive

The test, known through recent publication in a medical journal, may soon find increasing use. Its cost, although undetermined, is expected to be reasonable.

Meanwhile, almost concurrent with the improved forecasting have come the developments in sex *predetermination*.

Science has long known that the characteristics we inherit from our parents are determined by chromosomes – 48 kinds of tiny, rod-shaped bodies in the body cells.

As to sex, women carry the X, or female-producing chromosome. Men carry *both* the X and the Y or male-producing chromosome. And the standard theory is that if an X-carrying sperm unites with the ovum, a girl results. If a Y-carrying sperm does the fertilization, a boy is born.

Now, X- and Y-carrying chromosomes differ in weight, with the X slightly heavier. At Princeton, Dr. E. N. Harvey has suggested a way to produce the desired sex by using this weight difference.

Why not, he proposes, use a centrifuge – a machine which separates substances by weight – to separate X- from Y-carrying cells, then implant one or the other to get the desired sex?

While Harvey's plan is still a theoretical one which will have to be tested first on animals, Doctors Deryl Hart and James D. Moody at Duke University have opened up a simple possibility.

Why Were There More Males?

Back in 1941, two other investigators had collected data on 9,489 births resulting from artificial insemination. Hart and Moody got a definite clue when they analyzed the statistics.

According to the normal sex ratio of 105 males to 100 females, there should have been 4,861 males to 4,628 females in this group. Instead, there were more males–5,676 to 3,813 females. Why?

Hart and Moody knew that artificial insemination always takes place *after* ovulation of the female. Normal sexual relations, on the other hand, take place at various times.

Was it possible, therefore, that the time factor affected sex – that the *later* conception occurred, the more likely a boy, and vice-versa?

For two years, the doctors tested the theory by experimental breeding of rats. They found that the greater the time after ovulation, the greater the yield of males.

By thus increasing the interval, the doctors were able to increase male offspring by as much as 250 percent.

Time to Test Humans?

The Duke theory has aroused keen interest among medical men. The time has come, Moody and Hart believe, to test it on humans.

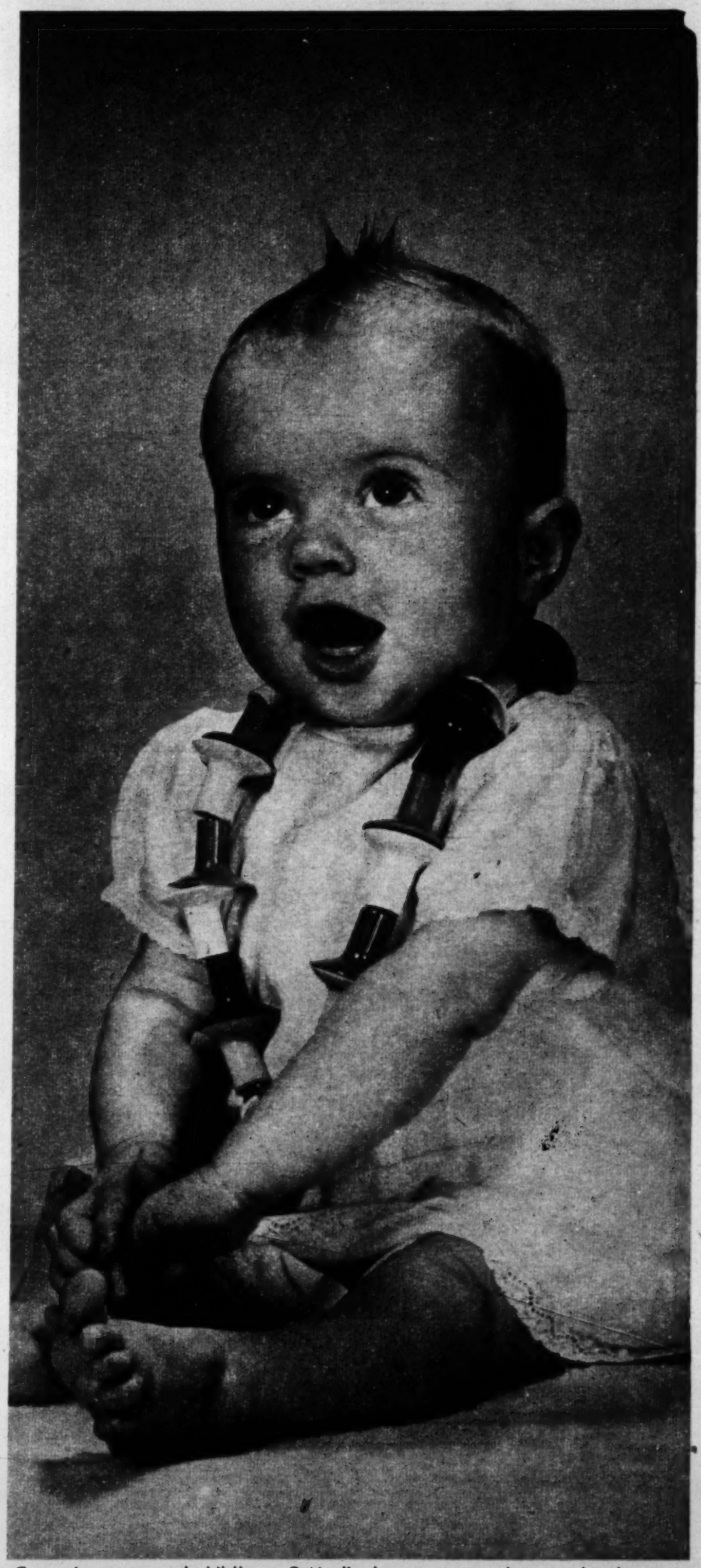
It's readily tested. In women, ovulation (the time when the egg emerges from the ovary) occurs about 14 days before beginning of menstruation. Under guidance of a physician, it can be determined even more precisely.

No longer is the big question whether we'll have tests and techniques for predicting and even predetermining sex of offspring. Rather, the riddle is whether or not they'll be unmixed blessings. *Will predetermination efforts upset nature's normal and practical balance of the sexes?* Therein may lie a grave social problem.

WHISTLING IN THE DARK

Efforts to forecast or influence sex of infants are as old as man himself. Typical misconceptions:

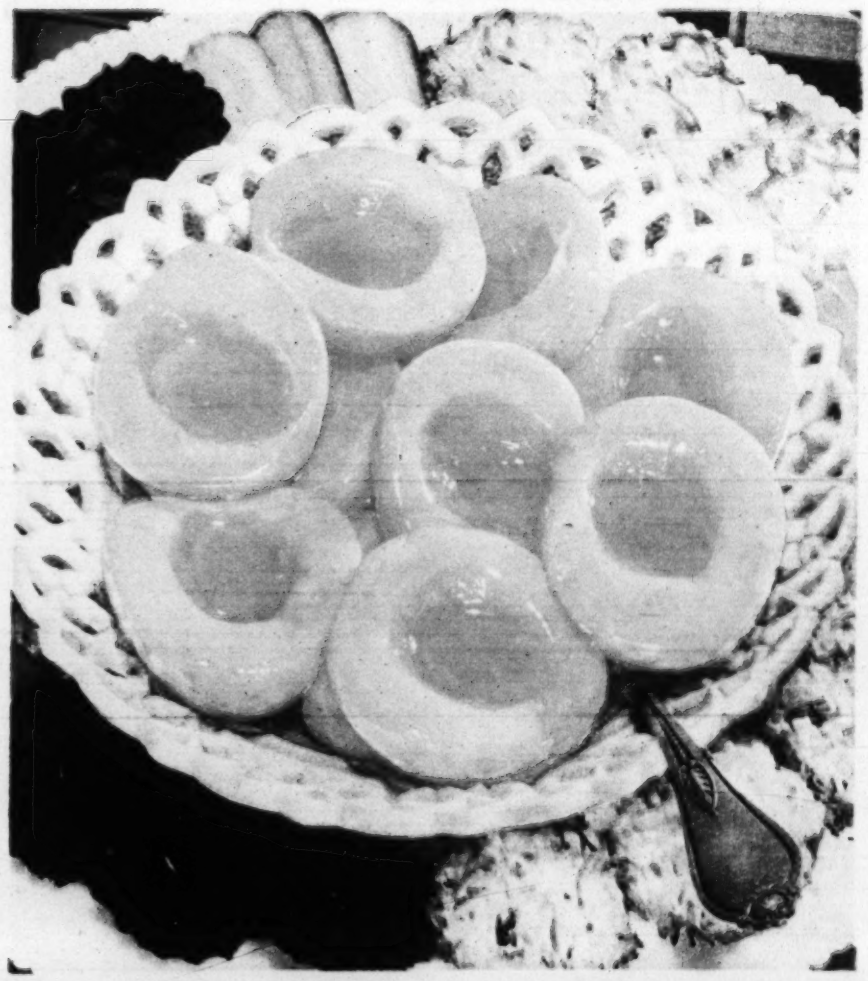
- **Sleep on left side for girl.**
- **Eat plenty of meat for boy.**
- **Diet on sweets for girl.**
- **Girls are carried higher.**
- **Boys are active in womb.**



Can science control child's sex? Medical men are ready to make the test.

Hunt's Heavenly Peaches

at down-to-earth prices!



WANT to save time and money . . . yet delight your family with a really delicious dessert? Well—

Get out your prettiest fruit dish . . . empty into it a can of well-chilled Hunt's Heavenly Peaches . . . serve with crisp little cookies! Mmmmm!

Hunt's Heavenly Peaches are *hand picked*. Tender-mellow, golden-yellow beauties. They're put up in delicious heavy sugar syrup. And—

With all these quality features, do they cost more than other peaches?

Heavens, NO! Your grocer sells them at down-to-earth prices—usually LESS than brands you've bought!

So, when you think of peaches, think of heavenly flavor. Get Hunt quality—for less money!

Hunt-for the best

Hunt Foods, Inc., Los Angeles

YOUNG DE
ing touches:
skirt; right, v

No straps, lots of buttons were favored by this student-designer.

Junior Fashions

IS ST. LOUIS becoming the world's new junior fashion center?

St. Louis manufacturers, *many of whose dresses are designed by college girls*, are now known all over America. At Washington University, in St. Louis, each year, girl students create the kind of clothes they *would like to wear*. To see them come St. Louis manufacturers. Result: half of the students in the design school have been hired for fashion jobs; their best designs are now being manufactured for U. S. women. In general, they are bright, gay, but (above all) practical!

ST. LOUIS' TOP professio
to see what students are d

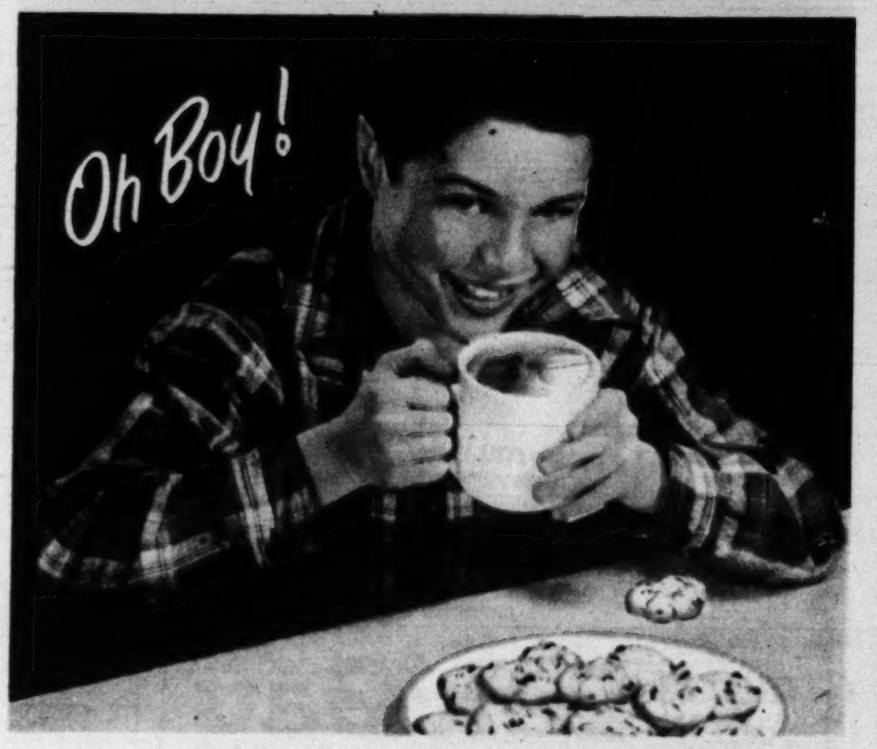
YOUNG DESIGNERS favor novel, flattering touches: left, removable, flared overskirt; right, velveteen trim on cotton pique.

POCKETS go all the way around cotton sports dress (above) created by student Pat VonRump. They're for her class notes.

STUDENT DESIGNER adds final tucks to new short-length dance frock with Eton jacket, which she herself styled.

IIS' TOP professional designers visit school what students are doing. Informal showings give them chance to discover new talent as well as fix fashion trends for the $15 to $50 bracket.

ROCKWOOD
has a way with chocolate



and Mom has a way with chocolate Bits Cookies

There's nothing like these rich, semi-sweet Chocolate Bits—created by Rockwood—for Chocolate Bits Cookies. *Mom knows!* Chocolate Bits Cookies are easy to make and delicious to eat. So crisp and crunchy! Serve some—tonight. Recipe on every package.

ROCKWOOD

The finest in chocolate

IF PETER PAIN SHOOTS YOU FULL OF

Head Cold

FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins!

• Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCULAR ACHES, HEADACHES and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

Copyright 1949, by Thos. Leeming & Co., Inc.

QUICK! RUB IN **Ben-Gay**

THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE

SEVENTEEN- year-old John Barrymore, jr., has inherited his father's profile, the family's traditional love for the theater.

FALSE TEETH? **Now Really CHEW Food!**

• If your false teeth slip, here's a discovery that enables thousands to again bite joyously into a juicy steak—even eat apples and corn-on-the-cob—without fear of plates slipping.

It's a wonderful, new cream in a handy tube, called STAZE. With STAZE thousands really CHEW their food and enjoy life—almost as if they didn't have false teeth.

STAZE seals edges tight—helps keep out annoying food particles. Get economical STAZE—35¢ at any drug counter. Money-back guarantee.

STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER

CUTICURA RESULTS OFTEN AMAZING!

Pimples, rashes* start to clear up in just 7 days

You too may be amazed the prompt way Cuticura Soap and Ointment speed out blackheads, help relieve pimples,* externally caused. Fragrant, scientifically medicated. 70 years' success. Buy today.

DO THIS TO RELIEVE Aching Muscles and Joints of . . .

ARTHRITIS RHEUMATISM

Nearly crazy with the agony of **ARTHRITIS** or **RHEUMATISM?** Let DOLCIN Tablets give you blessed relief! Thousands who once despaired now get *fast relief, lasting relief, safe relief* . . . from pains of **ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA** and **NEURITIS!**

Unlike ordinary pain-killers, DOLCIN's *action is different.* Many sufferers report DOLCIN even relieves painful stiffness and swelling! Benefit from the experience of thousands. Get DOLCIN from your druggist today! No prescription needed.

DOLCIN is *clinic-tested . . . safe . . . not habit forming . . . harmless to the heart!* That's why many doctors prescribe DOLCIN and it's used in many hospitals. Write to Dept. P17 for further information.

Don't go on suffering. Take DOLCIN Tablets as directed and see how soon you can feel like your old active self again! Get *genuine* DOLCIN . . . not an inferior imitation. One hundred *full-strength* tablets $2.00. **For only DOLCIN gives you this special, direct relief from the pains of ARTHRITIS and RHEUMATISM.**

THE BARRYMORES

A new crown prince—John, jr.,—bids for the throne

AS LONG as there's a stage in America, you can be sure to find a Barrymore on it.

For five decades, Americans have been seeing Ethel and Lionel Barrymore. Until 1942, they hailed a third brother, the late John, most flamboyant and perhaps the most brilliant of the three children of Maurice Barrymore and Georgiana Drew.

Right now, the spotlight is on young John Barrymore, jr., 17, as the best bet to carry the family name before the footlights—and the sound cameras—for another generation. He's the son of John Barrymore and Dolores Costello. According to stage-wise Ethel, "He's got what his father had."

He's Finished His First Movie

Young John has just become a motion picture actor. He has completed one film, "The Sundowners" (Eagle-Lion), just released, in which he plays a hard-bitten cowboy. Some critics who have seen it say he's "sensational," but only the public can confirm that judgment. Meanwhile, he's working on another movie called "Deadfall."

To his mother's disappointment, John at first wanted to be a chemist, not an actor. Later his fancy shifted to law, then medicine. When his choice at last changed to the stage, he got wholehearted family support in making his career.

Young Barrymore doesn't remember his famous father, whom he saw only once after the age of three. To develop

WITH Bob Sterling, Robert Preston, young Barrymore (left) appears in "The Sundowners."

MATINEE IDOL John Barrymore spent thirty-eight years on stage and in the movies. He made his debut in Chicago when he was 21.

his own style, he avoids the elder John's movies (which he saw once), but his Uncle Lionel has helped him with acting tips, and Aunt Ethel has also tutored him.

But what about the other young Barrymores? Here's the box score today:

Deirdré ("Didi"), young John's sister, is presently in school but she made her debut in summer stock last year and hopes for a stage career.

Diana, daughter of John Barrymore and poetess Michael Strange, has been active in the theater, but her early promise seems to have faded.

One Son Tries Broadway

John Drew Colt, son of Ethel and Russell Colt, is making a try at the Broadway stage. So far he hasn't appeared.

Ethel Barrymore Colt, his sister, created a sensation when she toured eastern night clubs as a singer a few years ago. She appeared once with her mother on the stage, but lately has been content to remain a housewife.

Samuel Colt, Ethel's oldest son, had a fling at the stage under the name of Samuel Blythe at 18. He is now a California businessman.

What about Ethel and Lionel, last of the older generation?

Ethel, still strikingly beautiful at 70, lives quietly at Palos Verdes, California and appears regularly in motion pictures.

PORTRAIT of John, Dolores Costello and children, Deirdré and John, jr., was made in 1933.

(Her latest is M-G-M's "Red Danube.")

Lionel also lives quietly but as the movie colony's most versatile celebrity. His symphonies have been played by the nation's best orchestras, his stories and articles have commanded wide attention and his paintings have won critical approval. In addition to being a top actor, he's an able director.

Both Lionel and Ethel deny they will ever retire. "We'll always be ready to appear in a good play or a good film," says Ethel. "The people who say the theater is dead are crazy. I've never found it dying and I never expect to find it dead."

Your ***taste*** *will cheer for* Cavalier

THE DISTINCTIVE NEW KING-SIZE CIGARETTE

Extremely Mild

● Mild? Yes, this new, king-size Cavalier is *extremely mild*. And, as you go on smoking Cavaliers, you'll appreciate a new, subtle, and delightful flavor —the *natural* flavor of traditionally fine tobaccos of the original Colonial type. If *you* haven't yet tried Cavaliers, you're missing something new in smoking pleasure. And Cavaliers are priced no higher than other popular cigarettes.

"HAVE A Cavalier"

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Ham-Yam Pie, appetizing and savory, is a wonderful way to serve leftover ham.

HAM YAM PIE... *By Beth Merriman*

PERHAPS it is no coincidence that ham and yam are words that rhyme, for together they are a flavor poem! The next time you have some left-over ham we want you to try this new way of serving it, baked in a savory sauce with a golden crown of mashed yams. The sauce is flavored with sharp, hot, Dijon-style mustard, formerly imported, now made here.

Begin dinner with grapefruit juice. With the pie serve a green vegetable such as broccoli, green beans, Brussels sprouts or peas, a tossed salad and hot, crusty rolls or French bread. End with spicy applesauce, packaged chocolate cookies and plenty of fragrant coffee.

Ham-Yam Pie

¼ cup chopped green pepper, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 can condensed mushroom soup, ⅔ cup milk, ½ teaspoon onion salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard, 3 tablespoons flour, ¼ cup cold water, 2 to 3 cups diced cooked ham, 2 cups mashed yams, 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, ¼ cup warm milk.

Saute green pepper in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 2 to 3 minutes. Combine soup and ⅔ cup milk. Add onion salt, pepper and mustard. Make thin paste of flour and water. Add to soup; heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Add green pepper and ham. Turn into greased casserole. Mash yams. Add remaining melted butter or margarine, salt, pepper and ¼ cup milk. Beat until fluffy. Spoon on ham mixture. Bake in moderate oven, 350° F., 30 minutes or until heated through and lightly browned.

TO MAKE a savory sauce, combine mushroom soup and milk; a sharp mustard, onion salt.

SAUTE green pepper, add to slightly thickened sauce and then add the diced, cooked ham.

TURN ham mixture into a greased casserole. Top with hot, mashed yams. Bake in a moderate oven.

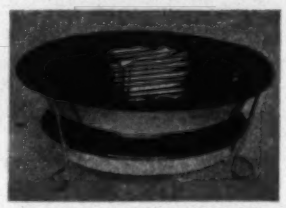
Parade of Progress

. . . KEEPING YOU POSTED ON NEW PRODUCTS AND DEVELOPMENTS

By PETER DRYDEN

WONDER WASHER: Here's a development that may really solve your dishwashing difficulties. It's a portable unit, weighing only 25 pounds, that involves no complicated space, plumbing or installation problems, but operates on the drainboard of any sink. It is completely electric, cost is below $100, and maker claims it washes dishes as efficiently as any automatic dishwasher now on the market regardless of cost. . . . **THE RULE'S ON THE COVER:** To help you do professional job of blocking sweaters and other knitted garments, altering hems, laying pleats and measuring inseams, new cover that fits standard ironing board has graduated yardstick printed down center. Under $1. . . . **CHARCOOK:** How would you like an indoor charcoal broiler, over 90 per cent smokeless, that permits barbecuing right at the dinner table, saving steps? This one can be lighted in seconds over a gas stove, costs about $5, is said to make a handy portable outdoor barbecue unit, too, for garden use, picnics, hunting, fishing trips.

Has many unique advantages



Taste treats for your table

BICYCLE BOOSTER: Expect Junior to get excited about this simplified momentum aid that attaches to any standard bicycle. Forward movement of the bicycle causes the flying discs to move toward the rim of the wheel after speed of 7 m.p.h. is attained. This is said to make bicycle coast farther and faster. . . . **DOUBLE DECORATION:** Art prints for your wall now come wrapped in a folio which itself bears a picture. Save the wrapper and use it, too, as a decoration. The reproduction itself is completely matted, comes with built-in hook for immediate hanging, or you frame it as shown. Cover of the folio can then be used to make dramatic covering for lampshade as illustrated or for other decorative uses such as "papering" screens and wastebaskets, "lining" glass top tables. Paintings range from Titian and Vermeer to Tanguy. Folios each contain one matted print, cost about $3.

For more speed and coasting

Now paintings do double duty

NOTE: Prices quoted above are approximate, may vary somewhat in different localities. Send no money to PARADE. For names and addresses of manufacturers, send inquiries with stamped, self-addressed envelope to Parade of Progress, PARADE, 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

A fine figure of a youngster, Dick Walkden of South Norwalk, Connecticut, is now an accountant, makes figures his occupation. "My three sons and I make short work of stacks of pancakes and KARO," says Mr. Walkden. "KARO has been our favorite syrup for as long as I can remember."

"Right on my tintype!

Karo is my syrup right thru life!"

Millions of Americans today are 'KARO Kids'. . . were fed KARO® Syrup as babies. . . delighted in its pure, sweet goodness as youngsters . . . and continue to eat and enjoy KARO for its satisfying taste and vital food energy, *right thru life!*

Your own doctor knows that KARO is rich in dextrins, maltose and *dextrose*, the sugar your body uses directly for energy. So enjoy KARO often . . . on bread . . . on fruits or cereals . . . and poured rich and tempting on pancakes, waffles and French toast.

THERE ARE 3 KINDS OF KARO:

- Red Label KARO is crystal clear (LIGHT) . . . mild, sweet, delicate!
- Blue Label KARO (DARK) . . . rich, zesty, satisfying!
- Green Label KARO (MAPLE-Y) . . . with tangy flavor!

I Wear False Teeth

yet my mouth feels
fresh, clean and cool

No "DENTURE BREATH" for me*

*"I keep my false teeth clean and odor-free with Polident. When my plate feels clean and fresh and cool from a Polident bath, I'm safe from Denture Breath."
Mrs. S. B. McE., Longview, Wash.

YOU know what Mrs. McE. means, don't you! It's a wonderful feeling to know that you're not offending friends with Denture Breath. And it's great when your plates feel clean and cool and fresh—from their Polident bath.

Soak your plates in Polident every day. It's so easy and quick. And Polident soaks into every corner and crevice—places brushing never seems to reach.

Remember—those dental plates of yours need the *special* care of a *special* denture cleanser. Don't brush them. Soak them in Polident (for only about a cent a day) to keep them sparkling with the original natural look—and free from Denture Breath! So get a can of Polident tomorrow, sure.

NO BRUSHING

Soak plate or bridge daily—fifteen minutes or more—in a fresh, cleansing solution of Polident and water.

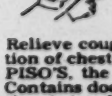
POLIDENT

RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER DENTURE CLEANSER

Menu Planning?

For a new slant on mealtime suggestions, read Beth Merriman in PARADE.

NOW! Cough Relief



THE MODERN MEDICAL WAY

Relieve coughing and bronchial irritation of chest colds with pleasant tasting PISO'S, the modern cough formula. Contains doctor-prescribed ingredients that bring first spoonful relief. Safe, economical, and medically right for young and old. Get a bottle of fast-acting Piso's today. (Pie-s62).

PISO'S

WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM

Try This Delicious Chewing-Gum Laxative

● When you roll and toss all night—feel headachy and just awful because you need a laxative—do this . . .

Chew FEEN-A-MINT—delicious chewing-gum laxative. The action of FEEN-A-MINT'S special medicine "BYPASSES" the stomach. That is, it doesn't act while in the stomach, but only when farther along in the lower digestive tract . . . where you want it to act. You feel fine again quickly!

And scientists say chewing makes FEEN-A-MINT'S fine medicine more effective—"readies" it so it flows gently into the system. Get FEEN-A-MINT at any drug counter—25¢, 50¢ or only . . . . 10¢

FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

NICKNAME of long-striding Jimmy Grogan, 17, is "Ray Bolger on ice." He was second in 1949 figure skating championships.

Young Skaters

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO figure skating was something you did accidentally just as you were about to take a spill on the ice. But today it's a top-bracket sport, thanks to a group of experts not yet old enough to vote.

Most-talked-about new skater is Yvonne Sherman, 19, of New York City, who already holds the national and North American crowns. Right behind her are Suzanne Morrow, 19, the Canadian champion; Virginia Baxter, 19, of Providence, R. I., and Andra McLaughlin, 17, of New York.

Button Still Seems Unbeatable

Among the men, Dick Button is invincible, but coming fast are Jimmy Grogan, 17, lanky Californian, Allen Jenkins, 17, of Cleveland, runner-up to Button and Grogan in the nationals, and Dick Dwyer, of Los Angeles, who won the junior championship last year at the age of 13.

Already some of these are on the path that led Sonja Henie, 1936 Olympic champion, to fame at 18 and a fortune at 20. Last year, Sonja was followed into the ranks of high finance by Barbara Ann Scott, now 19, of Canada. She, with 19-year-old Dick Button, of Englewood, N. J., won all figure skating honors in the 1948 Olympics.

In the nation's top winter sports festivals – at Lake Placid, Sun Valley and this week at St. Paul–figure skating still plays a subordinate role. But indoors–thanks to the younger generation–it's the biggest thing on the ice.

LIKE MANY figure skaters, Yvonne Sherman, 19, starts her graceful leaps from an upright position, then turns to the left. This sequence was clipped from a Paramount "sportlight" film on figure skaters.

MOST PUBLICIZED SKATER since Sonja Henie is Canada's glamorous Barbara Ann Scott, who won '48 Olympic crown. Like Sonja, Barbara surrendered amateur honors, turned pro.

TOP MALE SKATER is New Jersey's Dick Button, 19, who holds national, world titles.

COMING STAR is Ottawa's Suzanne Morrow, getting trophy from Viscount Alexander.

EASY WAY TO EARN $100.00

ANNUAL Burma-Shave Jingle Roundup

WRITE ROAD SIGN JINGLES • WIN ONE OR MORE OF THESE...

589 AWARDS

20 awards	each	$100.00 in cash
2 awards	each	50.00 in cash
2 awards	each	25.00 in cash
5 awards	each	10.00 in cash
10 awards	each	5.00 in cash
50 awards	each	2.00 in cash

500 consolation awards—each consisting of a Burma-Shave Gift Kit (retail value $1.75) containing Burma-Shave, Razor Blades, After-Shave Lotion, Talc.

YOU'VE CHUCKLED at the Burma-Shave signs that stand six in a row along the highway. How would you like to see them blossom out in 1951 with jingles written by yourself? Well, here's your chance—our Annual Jingle Roundup is under way! Send in as many jingles as you wish (enclose with each jingle the flap carrying the name Burma-Shave, from top or bottom of carton). We'll pay well for every jingle we accept . . . *you might win several awards!*

WHAT TO WRITE ABOUT:

Jingles should be worded to fit a series of six signs (see sketch), the last sign reading "Burma-Shave." Each jingle should rhyme. Jingles of all the following types will be used:

A. *SAFE DRIVING* . . . "The place to pass—On curves—You know—is only at—A beauty show—Burma-Shave."

B. *HUMOR* . . . "Doesn't—Kiss you—Like she ooster?—Perhaps she's seen—A smoother rooster?—Burma-Shave."

C. *BRUSHLESS* . . . "In seventy years—Of brushin' soap on—Grampa couldn't painted—The Pentagon—Use brushless—Burma-Shave."

D. *ECONOMY* . . . "Thrifty jars for—Shay at homes—Handy tubes—For him—Who roams—Burma-Shave."

E. *TOUGH BEARDS, TENDER SKIN* . . . "To soothe—And smooth—Your tender skin—It's now improved—With lanolin—Burma-Shave."

F. *AVOID SUBSTITUTES* . . . "Since hubby—Tried—That substitute—He's ½ man—And ½ brute—Burma-Shave."

FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES:

1. Send in as many jingles as you wish—but send only your *best* ones, because *quality* is what counts. 2. Send in with each jingle the top or the bottom (that is, the flaps that open which show the name Burma-Shave) of a Burma-Shave carton, any size. 3. Print or type jingles, using only one side of paper. Set jingles in six lines (last line being "Burma-Shave"). Print your name and address on each sheet of paper used. 4. Jingles must be postmarked on or before February 28, 1950. 5. Jingles will be judged on brevity, originality, and interest. Judges' decision will be final. It will be impossible to carry on correspondence about the competition. No jingles can be returned but your jingles will be acknowledged. 6. Winners will be notified shortly after April 1, 1950. List of 20 top winners will be published in most contest magazines. (To receive list by mail, write us after April 1, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope.) Duplicate awards in case of ties. 7. Mail your jingles to Burma-Shave Co., Dept. C, 2318 Chestnut Avenue, Minneapolis 5, Minn.

GET YOURSELF SOME . . .

Get a handy tube or economy jar of Burma-Shave from your druggist. See how thoroughly Burma-Shave softens tough whiskers and soothes tender skin. Then get busy thinking up some choice Burma-Shave jingles!

TUBE or JAR Burma-Shave —NO BRUSH —NO LATHER

AID THE 'MARCH OF DIMES'

SORE MUSCLES?

When muscles are stiff and sore from unusual exercise or strain, use HEET®, the liniment that's strong yet does not burn the skin. Wonderful relief from muscular soreness comes as comforting HEET quickly starts to penetrate. Just brush it on with the applicator. HEET starts at once to ease muscular pain and keeps on working for hours, warms and soothes the painful area.

It's easy to clean Stained False Teeth with NEW IMPROVED -KLEENITE-

Tobacco stains, mucin film, denture odor—all disappear quickly with the new Kleenite's speedy, thorough action. Your dentures taste, feel, look and are REALLY clean. Join the delighted users of Kleenite — you'll have fresh, sparkling dental plates. Get Kleenite at your druggist's today.

KLEENITE

I USED TO HATE EXERCISE

— UNTIL A FRIEND TIPPED ME OFF ABOUT

LEAN, RED MEAT*

Ken-L-Ration Is *One* Dog Food You Can Be Sure Contains

LEAN, RED MEAT*

Yet Costs Far Less Than Butcher Meat,

No Thawing—It's Pre-Cooked—Ready to serve!

Look for this U. S. Govt. Seal of Inspection

*Compare Ken-L-Ration to other dog foods. Open a can and *see* the chunks of lean, red meat—U.S. Government Inspected horse meat. It saves you money week after week, too, because Ken-L-Ration costs *far less* than butcher meat.

This famous canned dog food is super-charged with all known "dog-health" vitamins . . . enriched with vital minerals, too! It gives your dog the nutrition he needs to develop a thick, glossy coat . . . sturdy bones and muscles . . . a playful, frolicking disposition.

This U. S. Govt. Inspected horse meat product requires no thawing. No cooking. Just open, and serve.

Get 3 cans of Ken-L-Ration from your favorite store. Better yet, save time and money by getting Ken-L-Ration by the case.

Accept This Gay – Colorful **PUPPY and KITTY SALT and PEPPER Set**

ACTUAL HEIGHT, 3 INCHES

YOURS FOR ONLY **25¢** and 2 Ken-L-Ration Labels

Dress Up Your Dinner Table With These Decorative Shakers!

Puppy and Kitty Salt and Pepper Shakers are 3 inches high—made of satin-smooth plastic. Available *only* through this Ken-L-Ration Offer. Send for yours today, as offer is good for limited time only. You can get as many sets as you need. Mail offer blank today with 25c and 2 Ken-L-Ration labels for each set.

Wonderful for Cats, too!

KEN-L-RATION

Dogs Love It!

Mail This Offer Blank Today

Ken-L-Ration, Dept. P, Chicago 77, Illinois

Please send me _____ sets of PUPPY and KITTY Salt and Pepper Shakers. I enclose 25c (in coin, not stamps) and 2 Ken-L-Ration labels for EACH set.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....Zone.....State.....

No Limit to Number of Sets!
Offer Expires July 1, 1950

Newsreel

By HY GARDNER

INSIDE INFORMATION: When Danny Kaye first entertained at a small Catskill Mountain hotel, a clause in his contract stipulated that he also make mixed-green salads for the customers . . . The reason Charles Boyer has that odd mannerism smoking a cigarette is to prevent the smoke from getting into his eyes . . . Perry Como, who was once a barber, always shaves himself . . . When Henry Morgan played the Monty Woolley role in a straw-hat version of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," he wanted to grow a beard, but his razor-making sponsor talked him out of it . . . Red Skelton's wife has a record of every joke Red ever told—and how audiences reacted to each . . . If they ever hold a fashion show of Hedda Hopper's hats they ought to hold it in the Bellevue Observation Ward . . . Patricia Morison can do a fan dance just by blinking her beyootiful eyelashes . . .

WHEN SONGWRITER Henry Armstrong composed "Sweet Adeline" it was titled "Sweet Rosalie" . . . This one I couldn't check. But I hear that Russia has imported a dozen lie-detectors. If subjects tell the truth, they are found guilty . . . When John Roosevelt worked for Filene's, his employee number was 1212, which also happened to be the police emergency signal in Boston . . . Jimmy Roosevelt is the only executive I've ever met who stands up like a gentleman when his secretary enters the office . . .

NEW GROOM Cary Grant's hats all come from England. He buys the narrowest-brimmed chapeaux in London, then trims a quarter of an inch off the brims before wearing . . . West Virginia hillbilly Sam Snead, the Golfer of the Year, had to be forced to put on a pair of shoes for his first major golf tourney . . . Lassie (a male even though he has a girl's name), also answers when you call "Joe" . . . Now that Clark Gable has married Douglas Fairbanks' widow, Lady Ashley, does that make Gable the stepfather of Doug, Junior? . . . The late Jimmy Walker despised the word "charity." "Charity," he used to say, "is where somebody gives you your health at the expense of your soul!" . . .

A VOCATIONAL SCHOOL at Atlantic City (which ex-Fire Chief Ed Wynn once attended), gives a course in firefighting. (A kid caught playing with matches can always say, "I was just doing my homework!") . . . Millionheir Woolie Donahue always mixes his own drinks behind the bar of a certain New York nightclub because it happens to be in the house where he lived as a small boy . . .

WHAT'S LEFT of Princess Elizabeth's famous four-tiered wedding cake now rests in a London museum . . . Ex-secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau reveals that the dollar sign was taken from an old religious symbol. (People still put faith in it.) . . . If you take a peek inside Bob Hope's closet you'll find a checkered coat and old straw hat—relics of his early days in small-time vaudeville . . .

(**LISTEN** to Hy Gardner over your local MBS station tonight.)

GABLE AND BRIDE: *is he now a stepfather?*

Holding pardon, after his release, Eaches (left) got handshake from warden.

How Can It Happen?

Ralph Eaches spent year in jail for a crime he didn't commit

IN COLUMBUS, O., recently, Ralph Eaches walked out of prison – a free man who had paid with a year of his life for another man's crime.

His is the story of one of those rare miscarriages of justice that occur every so often even in a country whose courts of law are consistently the best in the world.

How can such things happen?

How It All Began

The story of Eaches' misfortune begins about 9:20 o'clock on an August evening in 1948 when two armed men entered a Marion, Ohio, supermarket, ordered three of its employees and a number of customers to lie on the floor, and escaped with $2,500 in cash.

Before morning, the store's cash register drawers were found abandoned under a bridge near a sleepy little town called Richwood, 15 miles from Marion. Then Marion police did a curious thing: several of the men and women who had been in the store and had seen the holdup were told by police to go to Richwood. There they were to get a good look at everybody in a certain part of town by posing as church workers taking a poll of all church-goers in that district.

For police were suspicious of two Richwood men. One, named Sidney Spurlock, had a minor police record. The other man was Eaches. He, too, had been picked up a couple of times on charges of being drunk.

Then–justice went wrong.

When the amateur detectives saw Spurlock he was erroneously "identified" as one of the holdup men.

Then witnesses saw *one of Eaches' brothers*. They reported: "Yes, he looks something like the second bandit, but maybe just a little bit different."

Finally, Eaches and Spurlock were arrested. The witnesses were asked flatly: "Are these the men?"

The answer was "Yes."

That's all there was to it. Both were convicted on this evidence alone, although both produced witnesses who at least *tended* to show they had been elsewhere during the holdup: Eaches at home and Spurlock at a party.

Spurlock won a new trial and was freed. Eaches went to prison–to serve 10 to 25 years. Time-limits, red tape, barred a new trial for him but his lawyer kept trying.

Then–late in 1949 Eaches heard good news. In Louisville, Ky., awaiting execution for murder, a notorious criminal confessed. Earl Bircham, once U.S. public enemy No. 1, admitted he and another man were the Marion holdup robbers. His story was investigated, and authorities were convinced. Prosecutor James E. Reed fell dead on his way to the governor to seek a pardon for the man he had put behind bars.

And Eaches went free.

"The human brain," the defense had protested in the trial, *"is a strange, wonderful instrument. Yet often the impressions it records can't be trusted."*

Sonja Henie says "I do"

SLIM THE WAY THE STARS SLIM

How to Lose Weight and Look Lovelier

Now! Reduce—and look lovelier while you are doing it! Lose weight *the way* Nature intended you to! A quick, natural way with no risk to health. If you follow the Ayds plan you should feel healthier, look better while reducing—and have a lovelier figure!

This is because the Ayds way to reduce is a natural way. When you take Ayds before meals, as directed, you can eat what you want . . . all you want. Ayds contains no harmful drugs. It calls for no strenuous diet . . . no massage . . . no exercise.

Ayds is a specially made candy containing health-giving vitamins and minerals. It acts by reducing your desire for those extra fattening calories . . . works almost like magic. Easily and naturally you should begin to look slimmer, more beautiful day by day.

Users report losses up to 10 pounds with the very first box. In fact, you lose weight with the first box ($2.89) or your money back. Get Ayds from your druggist or department store, today—a full month's supply, $2.89.

● "I do recommend Ayds to any woman who has a problem with her figure," says Sonja Henie, Star of the Sonja Henie Hollywood Ice Review. "I keep myself in trim with the help of Ayds. I can't think of a better way to reduce."

AYDS Vitamin Candy

The Loveliest Women in the World take AYDS

WANTED PHOTOGENIC CHILDREN

To be listed in Walter Thornton's famous child photo catalogue which is circulated among advertising agencies who constantly use model photos for all types of ads. Those accepted for listing must pay a moderate fee. Mail at once photos for approval (if no photos, send snap-shots). Include name and address. Pictures will be returned.

WALTER THORNTON'S "Just Kids," Inc.
420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

How I Subdued Wild Fiery Itch—

Dr. Dennis' amazingly fast relief—D. D. D. Prescription—did the trick. World popular, this pure, cooling, liquid medication speeds peace and comfort from cruel itching caused by eczema, pimples, scabies, athlete's foot, factory itch and other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. Trial bottle, 35c. First application checks even the most intense itch or your money back. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. Prescription today.

BRIMMS **PLASTI-LINER**

EASY TO USE STRIPS

One application

MAKES FALSE TEETH FIT for the life of your plates

If your plates are loose and slip or hurt, refit them for instant, permanent comfort with soft Brimms Plasti-Liner strips. Lay strip on upper or lower plate . . . bite and it molds perfectly. *Hardens for lasting fit and comfort.* Even on old rubber plates, Brimms Plasti-Liner gives good results from six months to a year or longer. Ends forever mess and bother of temporary applications that last a few hours or days. Stops slipping, rocking plates and sore gums. Eat anything. Talk freely. Enjoy the comfort thousands of people all over the country now get with Brimms Plasti-Liner.

Easy to refit or tighten false teeth permanently

Tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as per directions. Users say: *"Now I can eat anything." Money back guarantee.* $1.25 for liner for one plate; $2.25 for both. At your drug store.

Pinball Machine **BANK**

WILL MAKE YOU $200!

NOW ONLY $1.98

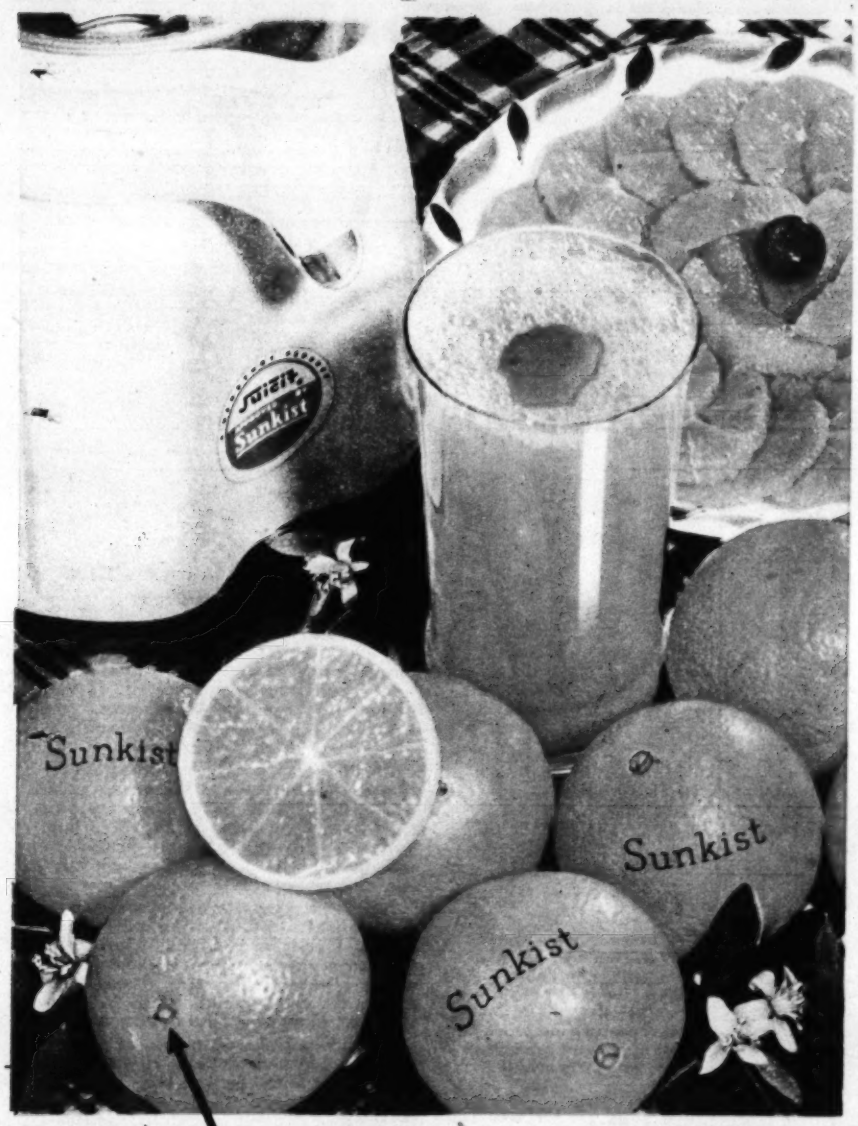
HAS SECRET BUILT-IN BANK

This amazing junior size pinball machine works just like the big pinball machines. Except you can't lose! Every penny, nickel, dime or quarter put in by your family, friends, or yourself falls into a built-in secret savings bank. Play it yourself. Bring it out when friends and neighbors call. Let them try their skill. The more they play, the more you make. Before you know it, the bank is full. Holds $200! Order today and start saving big money this new easy way!

SEND NO MONEY USE 10 DAYS AT OUR RISK

Just send name and address. On arrival, pay postman only $1.98 plus C.O.D. postage. Use 10 days. If not delighted, return for your $1.98 back. Save money! Send cash with order and we pay postage.

SWISBANK CO., INC., Dept. 11-A
173 W. Madison Street, Chicago 2, Illinois



The navel means *richer flavor*

No other orange is so rich, so fragrant, so completely delicious. It's a flavor that is famous the world over. *Remember: only fresh orange juice gives you all the flavor, all the health.*

MORE VITAMINS

The navel also means more vitamins C and A in every glass. More health for youngsters and grown-ups, too. Navel oranges may cost a little more but they are more than worth it.

NO SEEDS

So easy to peel and eat! Just right for the lunch box or for light, refreshing desserts between meals or at bedtime. Better fill up that fruit bowl today...with winter's finest oranges.

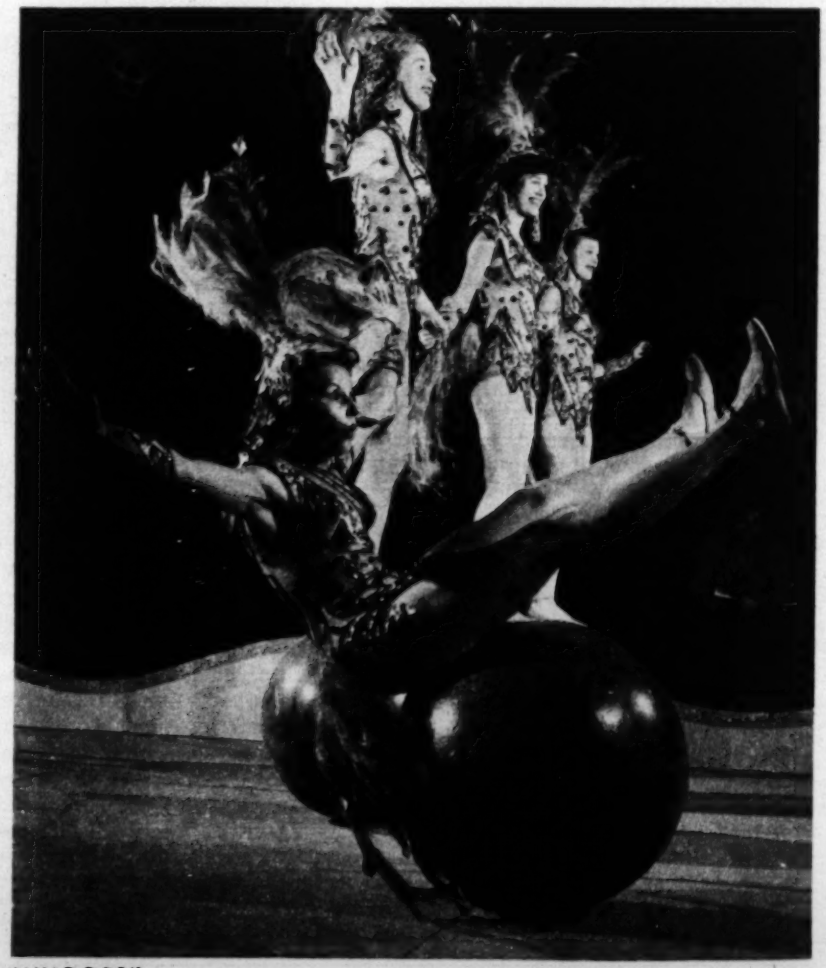
So easy to peel! and so-o-o-o good!

'HAIRLESS JOE'

Shaggy portrait by Burnis Bigham, of Detroit, won award in amateur feature division.

Prize Photos

Camera contest judges chose these pictures as best of the past year



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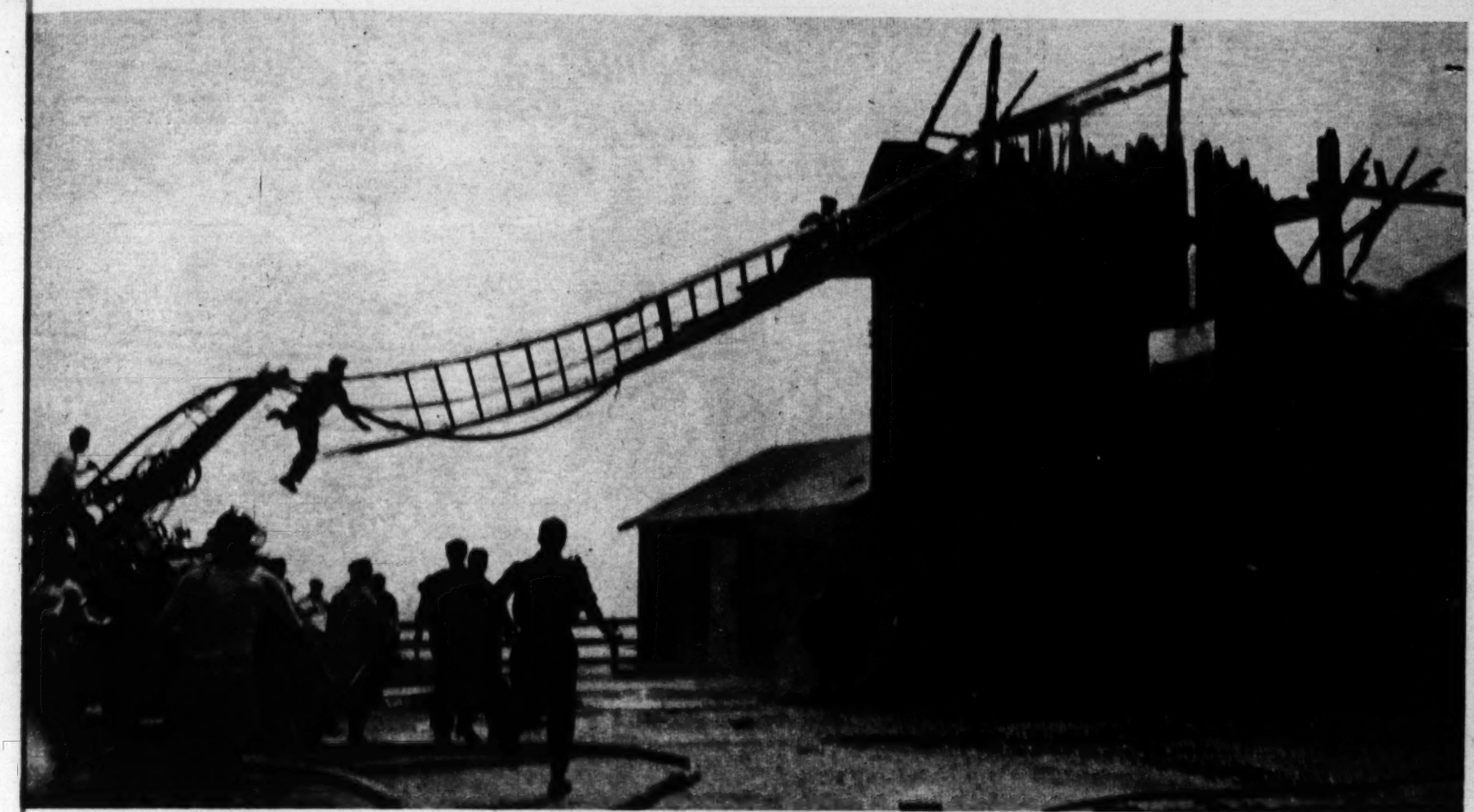
Honor award for fine action picture taken by professional went to Clarence Schmidt, of Milwaukee Journal, for this picture of entertainer.



'BROKEN LADDER'

This exciting action photo by Edward H. Arndt of Mount Holly, N. J., was named best amateur action picture, also selected for the contest's special press award.

IF SOME 61 photographers stick close to their mail boxes this week, it will be to pick up awards totalling $5,000 they have just earned for prize-winning entries in the 5th Annual Graflex Photo Contest. Open to amateur and professional shutterbugs alike, the competition was governed by only two hard and fast rules: (1) photographs had to be taken some time between Dec. 1, 1948 and Dec. 1, 1949; and (2) they had to be taken with a camera manufactured by the sponsor. Here are some winners.

'BELLS ARE RINGING . . .'

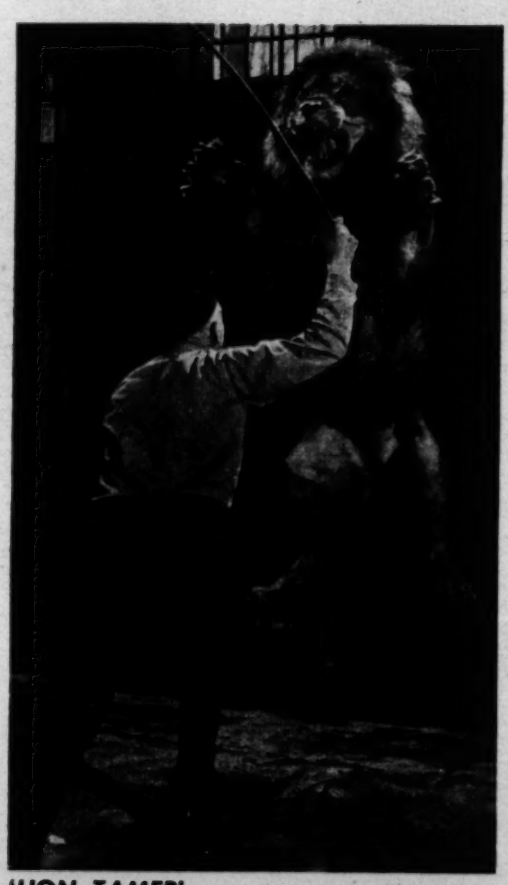
Charles Hoff of the New York Daily News won third place with this action shot.

'MY TURN'

Best feature entry by any pro was photo by Bob Doty of Dayton Journal-Herald.

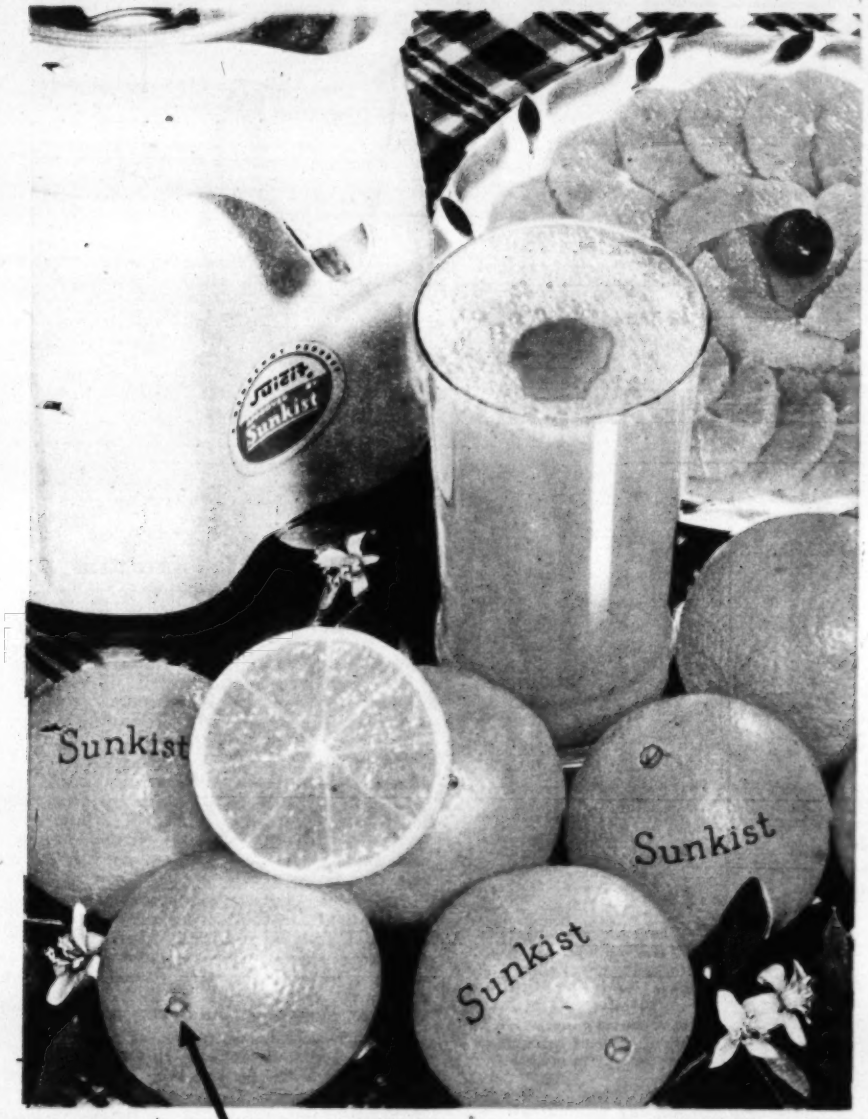
'SEA FURY'

Delmar Watson, of the Los Angeles Mirror, won action honor award with this.



'LION TAMER'

Action photo by Jack Gould, of St. Louis Post-Dispatch, also won an honor award.



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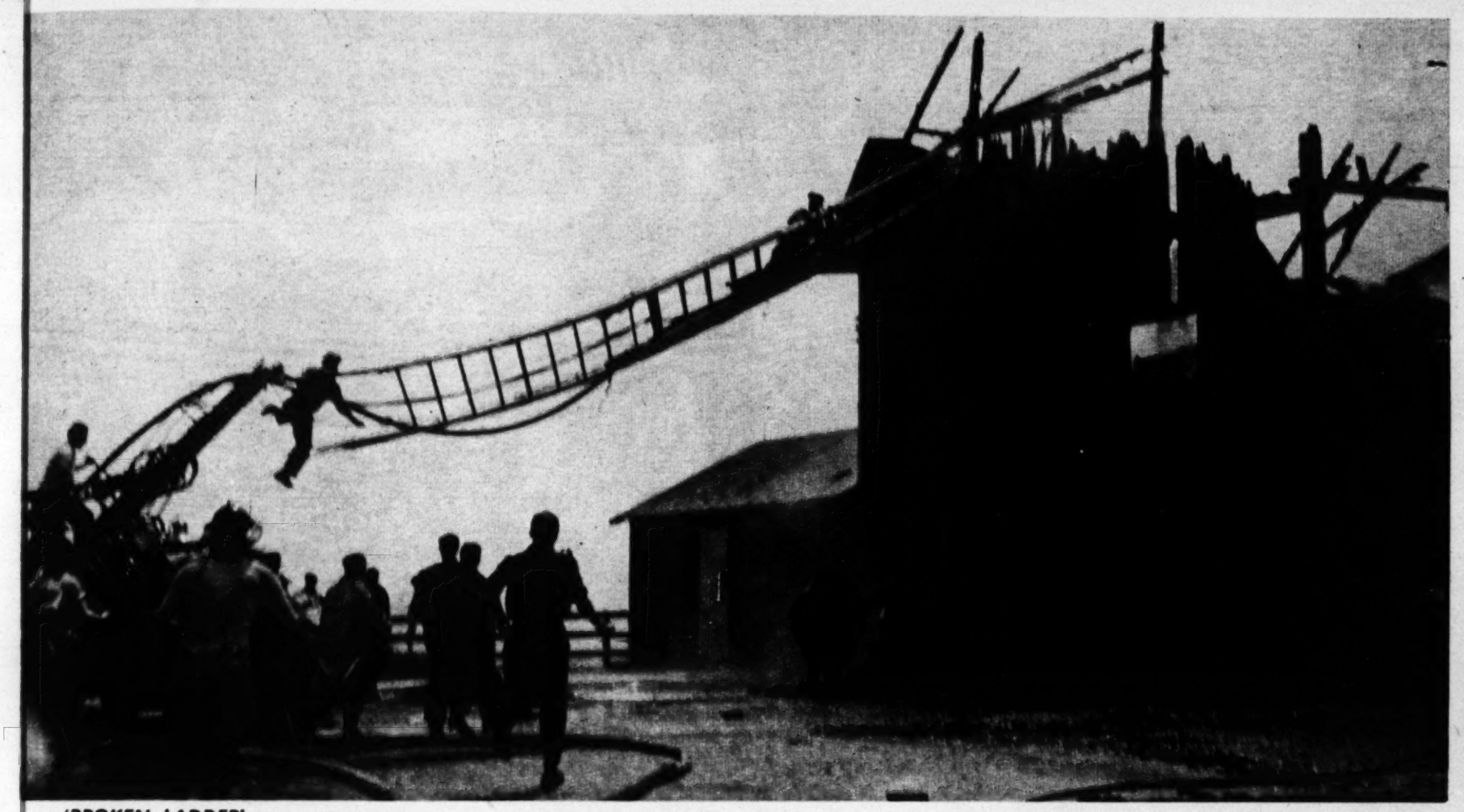

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Delmar Watson, of the Los Angeles Mirror, won action honor award with this.

BEFORE Sagging muscles, bumps and bulges. Clothes looked awful. Nothing seemed to fit right. Couldn't wear any of the new styles.

INTERLOCKING HANDS OF FIRM SUPPORT*

Test how you'll feel wearing the TUMMY-FLATTENER this way: clasp hands across abdomen as shown and press up and in. Feel good? That's how you'll feel when you put on the TUMMY-FLATTENER.

AFTER Protruding stomach pushed back in. Front level. Waist line evened out. Superfluous "tummy roll" neatly tucked away. Clothes fit swell. Also ideal under slacks, play shorts and swim trunks. Complete with detachable garters, changeable crotch piece.

10 DAY TRIAL OFFER!

SEND NO MONEY!

Convince yourself! See the difference with your own eyes. Try TUMMY-FLATTENER at our expense. If you're not delighted with the immediate results, return in 10 days for immediate refund. TUMMY-FLATTENER sent by Return Mail. Don't wait another minute. Mail Coupon TODAY! NOW!

* T. M. Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NOW to You ONLY $2.98

Order the TUMMY-FLATTENER ON APPROVAL!

WARD GREEN CO., Dept. PM1
113 West 57th St., New York 19, N. Y.

Rush TUMMY-FLATTENER in Plain Wrapper ON APPROVAL by Return Mail. I'll pay postman $2.98 plus postage. If not thrilled and delighted with the immediate results, I may return it in 10 days for immediate refund.

(Extra Large Size, 37 and up, $3.98)

☐ Also send.....Extra Crotch Pieces. 50¢ each.

Waist Measure .....

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... Zone ..... State .....

☐ I enclose $2.98 (or $3.98 for size 37 and up). You pay postage.

NEWER! BIGGER! BETTER!

The Washington Post

COMIC CARNIVAL

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1950

34 COMICS plus parade PICTURE MAGAZINE

STEVE CANYON

MILTON CANIFF

WE LEFT THET THERE JUNK-BOAT JIST IN TIME, STEVIE...THEM CHINEE PUPPETIES WOULDA STOPPED EVERYTHIN' ON TH' RIVER 'TIL THEY FOUND US!

BUT MERELY BEING ON LAND WON'T HELP DOE REDWOOD! WITH A WOUND SUCH AS HERS, WE MUST GET HER TO A DOCTOR—OR ELSE!

TH' BOAT FELLER SAID THEY USED T' BE A MEDICO—MISSIONARY AT A VILLAGE INLAND FROM RIGHT ABOUT HERE

HOW VAGUE CAN YOU GET? - BUT WE'VE GOT TO TRY TO FIND THE PLACE, HAPPY!

ONE SLIP AND THE LOCAL PUPPET COMMISSAR WILL GET HIMSELF A BIG FAT RED STAR ON HIS REPORT CARD FOR TURNING US IN!

WHOA—UP! LIGHT ACOMIN'! -HIT TH' DIRT!

STEVE— HELP ME— OH-H-H...

IF HE GETS TO THE PUPPET POLICE WE'RE COOKED!

YEE SHUHNG! DZAINA AH-LEE... DON'T BE AFRAID—TELL US WHERE TO FIND THE DOCTOR!

YOU 'MERICANS?

WE SHORE BE, SON!

HOORAY FOR SAINT LOOIE BROWNS!

Copyright 1950, SUN and TIMES Company

MARK TRAIL

ED DODD 1-29

Copr. 1950, Post-Hall Syndicate, Inc.

CHERRY, LOOK WHAT I FOUND IN A DEN... THEIR MOTHER MUST HAVE DIED!

POOR LITTLE FELLOWS... SO WEAK AND HELPLESS... I'LL WARM SOME MILK FOR THEM

I'M GOING TO CALL THAT ONE PETE AND THIS ONE SKEET... WE'LL WRAP 'EM IN A BLANKET AND PUT 'EM BY THE STOVE SO THEY WON'T GET COLD!

GOODNIGHT, SCOTTY... BE SURE PETE AND SKEET ARE TUCKED IN WELL BEFORE YOU GO TO BED... THEY'RE HELPLESS, YOU KNOW!

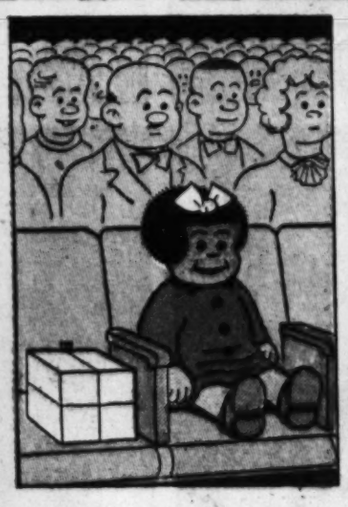
MY GOSH!! SOUNDS LIKE THE ROOFS FALLING IN!... SOMETHING MUST HAVE HAPPENED TO THE BEAR CUBS... POOR THINGS!

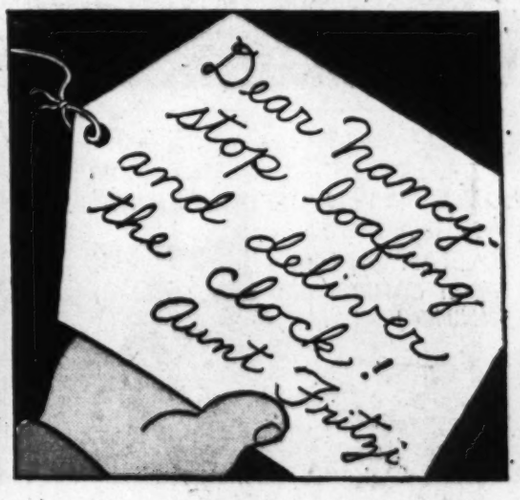
HOME

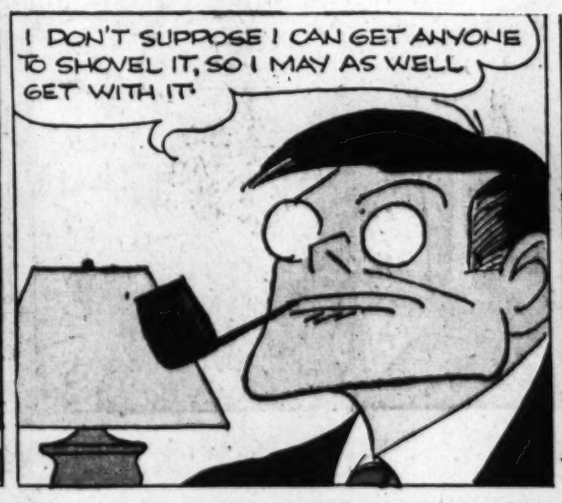
nancy

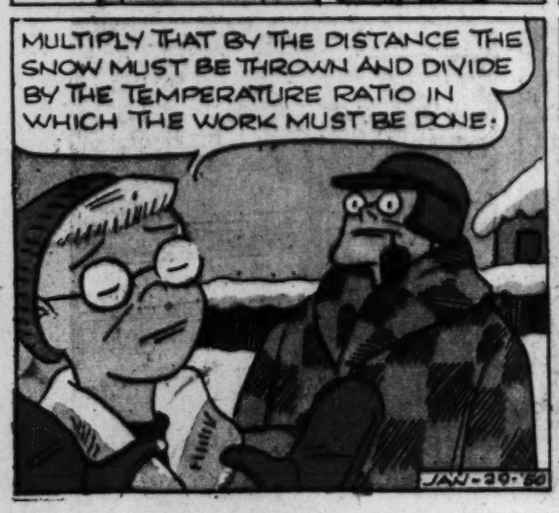
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

JAN.-29-





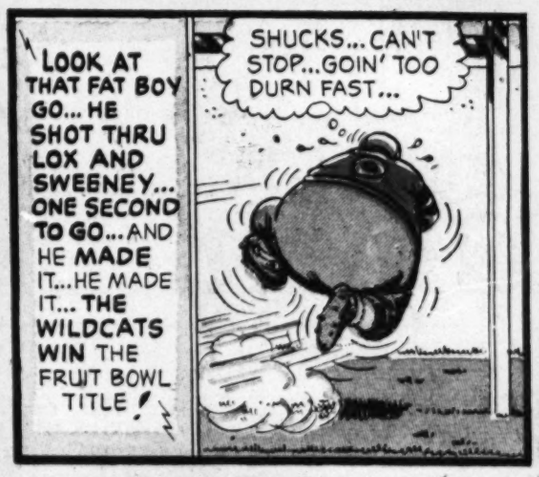


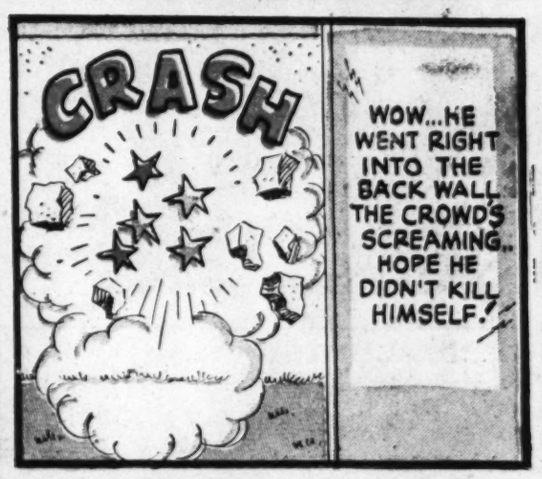


Joe PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

by HAM FISHER
REG U.S. PAT. OFF.





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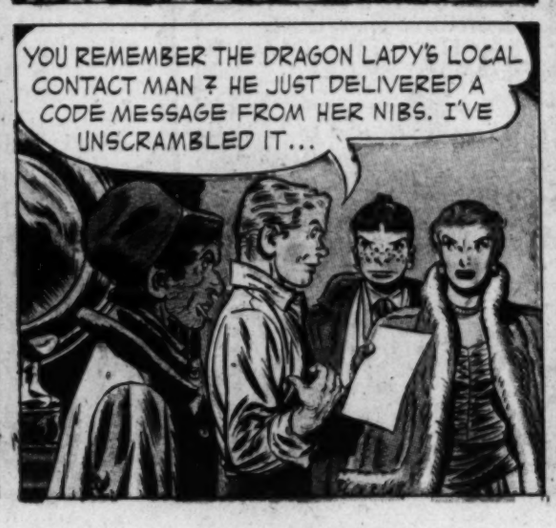

MARY WORTH

PURCHESS INC Advertising

JUST EXACTLY WHAT IS YOUR PROBLEM, JIMMY?

IT'S A TOUGHIE, MRS. WORTH··AND THE ANSWER'S NOT TO BE FOUND IN THE BACK OF THE BOOK, I FEAR!

JIMMY!··WILL YOU STOP SOBBING AND LOOK AT THIS?!

1947 BEAUTY BAZAAR

THE ARTIST'S DRAWING REMINDED MR. KALKENBROOM OF AN OLD SWEETHEART··· AND HE WON'T SETTLE FOR ANYTHING BUT A REAL LIFE SERVING FROM THE SAME DISH!

KISS YOUR CARES GOODBYE, JIMMY! THIS MODEL AGENCY ALBUM LISTS A PAIR OF TWINS ALMOST **EXACTLY** LIKE THE ARTIST DREW!

HMM! NICE TRY, BRICK! BUT THAT'S A **1947** CATALOGUE! MAYBE THE GALS HAVE QUIT WORKING!

WHICH TWIN IS WEARING GLASSES?

OSIE AND JIM EVERSMITH (Identical Twi

I'LL CALL THEM! THEIR HOME NUMBER IS LISTED HERE!

DESCRIPTION-- eyes--5 Ft. 4 121 Lbs.--Age 2 had experience of advertising commercial ar photographer wardrobe-- R hour to $20

THEY'RE **IN**!··AND SO ARE **WE**! THEY HAVEN'T POSED FOR TWO YEARS ··WOULD **LOVE** TO GRAB A THOUSAND FAST FISH!··SEE YOU LATER, AUNT MARY!··JIMMY AND I ARE ENROUTE RIGHT NOW!

MY LUCK CAME IN CARLOAD LOTS TODAY, BRICK! FIRST, MR. K. SAYS O.K. TO MY TWIN ANGLE··AND NOW YOU'VE DUG UP THE MODELS!·· THERE'S THE PLACE!

HI, YOU LUCKY LITTLE LADIES!··GRANDADDY DALE IS DOWNSTAIRS WITH A ONE-G CONTRACT FOR KALKENBROOM KONTACTS!

WE'LL MEET YOU AT THE DOOR!

GOT THE CONTRACT UNFURLED, BRICK? MAKE SURE THE PEN IS PRIMED!.THEY MAY TRY TO TILT THE FEE IF WE DON'T·····*SHH!*.

CONTRACT

WELL! HERE WE ARE!·· JUST **BOUNCING** WITH ENTHUSIASM!··I'LL BET YOU'LL THINK YOU'RE **SEEING DOUBLE**!

DOUBLE?··HONEY, YOU'RE EXACTLY **HALF** RIGHT!

1-29-50

OZARK IKE

by RAY GOTTO

ONE MILLION SMACKERS WE GOT, AND HERE WE ARE HOLED UP LIKE HIBERNATING BEARS!

BUT THIS BEATS THE BIG HOUSE BY A COUNTRY MILE!

YEH, YEH!...NOW GIMME TH'OL' ROUTINE ABOUT BANKS FROWNIN' ON OUR PRACTICE OF TAKING THEIR CASH WITHOUT BENEFIT OF CHECKS!

AW, STOP MOANIN'!... AT LEAST WE DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT TH' LAW CATCHIN' UP WITH US HERE IN TH' OZAR-

EEK! LOOK!

DEPUTY SHERIFFS! A GANG OF THEM!

AND POURIN' IN AFTER US!

ONLY ONE CHANCE OF ESCAPE!... THROUGH THE WINDOW AND DOWN THIS ROPE I'M MAKIN WITH THESE BED SHEETS!

HERE I GO!... **LADIES**, PARDON THE EXPRESSION **FIRST**!

WHY, UF ALL TH' LOW DOWN, DIRTY TRICKS!

...TRYIN' T' SNEAK OUT WITHOUT PAYIN' YO' HOTEL BILL... RIGHT IN THE MIDST UF TH' COON COUNTY DEPUTIES' CONVENTION!

DEPUTIES' CONVENTION?...

LISTEN, BIG BOY, YOU'VE GOT THIS ALL WRONG!... WE'RE ONLY PLAYIN' A LITTLE GAME OF HIDE-AND-SEEK!

OH, AH BEG YO' APOLOGY!... YOU FOLKS KIN HAVE ALL TH' FUN YUH WANT, LONG AS YUH DON'T DISTURB THEM DEPUTIES!

HA!... HEAR THAT?... TH' JOINT IS JUMPIN' WITH COPS, BUT OUR HIDE-OUT IS STILL SAFE!

WE SHOULDA STOOD IN TOWN!

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MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

PHIL HAS BOUGHT HIMSELF A PAIR OF COWBOY BOOTS? ARE YOU SERIOUS?

YES! HE HEARD THAT AD ON THE RADIO ABOUT SHOES THAT MAKE YOU LOOK TALLER—AND IT GAVE HIM THE IDEA!

CERTAINLY THEY MAKE YOU LOOK TALLER—BUT THEY ALSO MAKE YOU LOOK RIDICULOUS!

THAT'S JUST YOUR OPINION! AFTER A WHILE NOBODY WILL EVEN NOTICE 'EM!

BY GOLLY, PHIL—FOR A MINUTE I THOUGHT I WAS SHRINKIN'!

AND THEY'RE VERY COMFORTABLE, TOO, DAVIS! I'LL NEVER WEAR SHOES AGAIN! WAIT'LL CLANCY SEES ME!

!

?

SURPRISED, EH?

SO THAT'S WHY YOU LOOK SO MUCH TALLER, EH? YOU'RE WEARIN' COWBOY BOOTS!

THAT'S RIGHT, CLANCY! IT'S THE HIGH HEELS THAT DOES IT!

!

THEY MUST'VE ADDED THREE INCHES TO YOUR HEIGHT, PHIL!

THREE AND A HALF, TO BE EXACT, SCHULTZ! I SHOULD HAVE THOUGHT OF IT YEARS AGO—BIG MEN COMMAND RESPECT AND I'D HAVE AVOIDED A LOT OF TROUBLE!

TODAY'S SPECIAL LIVE

I STILL THINK IT'S A MISTAKE, PHIL! YOU DON'T LOOK NATURAL!

YOU'LL GET USED TO IT, CLANCY! WELL, I'LL SEE YOU LATER! I'M GOIN' DOWNTOWN TO A MOVIE!

THAT BARTENDER SHAID (HIC) YOU'D BE AFRAID TO HIT ANYBODY YOUR OWN SHIZE, SPIKE!

HE DID, EH? WELL, WE'LL (HIC) FIND A GUY MY OWN SHIZE!

BUS STOP

1-29

SHAY! WAIT A MINUTE!

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BUS STOP

RIGHT?

?

RIGHT!

BUS STOP

LANK LEONARD

Dixie Dugan

BY McEVOY AND STRIEBEL

MAZIE—I NEED SOME ADVICE

THIS IS A NEW TWIST—I'M USUALLY ASKING *YOU* FOR ADVICE

I'M IN A QUANDRY

I'VE GOT A DATE WITH A DRIP I'D LIKE TO DUCK

HOW'D THIS HAPPEN TO *YOU*, OF ALL PEOPLE

I'VE BEEN PAIRED OFF WITH *THAT* YOUNG MAN FOR WINTER SPORTS

WHY DO YOU WANT TO GET OUT OF IT?

IN THE FIRST PLACE, I CAN'T SKI—AND IN THE SECOND PLACE I HEAR HE LIKES HIS OUTDOOR SPORTS *INDOORS*!

??I SEE—

YOU CAN GET OUT OF IT EASY ENOUGH

HOW?—I DON'T LIKE OFFENDING PEOPLE

COME IN, ALL DRESSED FOR SKIING THIS AFTERNOON—I HEAR HE CAN'T SKI EITHER—HE'LL PROBABLY BREAK THE DATE

MAZIE—YOU'RE A GENIUS—I'LL EVEN BRING SKIIS TO MAKE IT LOOK GOOD

LATER—

??WHERE DO YOU THINK WE'RE GOING?

SKIING, NATURALLY—

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

SKIING?? UH—WELL—MAYBE YOU'D BETTER GO AHEAD—I—I'VE GOT SOME THINGS TO DO

OH—! VERY WELL—

AND I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR A SKI PARTNER ALL AFTERNOON—LET'S GO!

?? BUT I—I—OH GOLLY—WHAT *NOW*?

??!

DIXIES STREET COSTUME BY IRENE KLEIN KENDALL, N.Y.
MAZIE'S SKI COSTUME BY ANNE CHAYREN McKEESPORT, PA.
DIXIES BY JUNE BASSETT E. MILTON, MASS.

TO BE CONTINUED—

REX MORGAN, M.D.

STEVE ROPER

☆☆DOTTY DRIPPLE☆☆

OUR BILL

By HAENIGSEN

I WONDER IF POP'S HOME YET!

I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO TELL HIM! WILL HE BE SURPRISED!

HI, MOM_IS POP HOME YET?

YES, BILL, HE'S UPSTAIRS!

DID I HEAR MY NAME BEING KICKED AROUND DOWN HERE?

YES, POP_ GUESS WHAT!

I'M SURE I COULDN'T BEGIN TO GUESS, BILL!_WHAT?

BRACE YOURSELF, POP!

YOU'VE BEEN SELECTED THE MOST REPRESENTATIVE PARENT OF OUR SCHOOL!

MOST REPRESENTATIVE PARENT! WELL!

JUST WHAT DOES THE TITLE MEAN?

YOU'RE JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING THAT A SCHOOL PARENT SHOULD BE!

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YOU'RE TO ADDRESS THE BIG ANNUAL MEETING OF THE PARENTS AND STUDENT BODY NEXT MONTH!

THAT'S A WONDERFUL HONOR ...I'M DEEPLY TOUCHED BY THEIR SELECTING ME AS SPEAKER FOR SUCH AN OCCASION.

JAN. 29, 1950

OF COURSE I'M CERTAIN THERE MUST BE MANY PARENTS JUST AS DESERVING OF THE HONOR AND JUST AS CAPABLE AS I AM OF DELIVERING SUCH AN ADDRESS!

WELL – YES!_OUR COMMITTEE THOUGHT THAT TOO–

-BUT I TOLD 'EM WHAT A BANG-UP PARTY YOU'D GIVE 'EM AFTER IT WAS ALL OVER!

LITTLE JOE

THINGS OFTEN APPEAR IN A DIFFERENT LIGHT TO VARIOUS PEOPLE---AND THE GRAY LIGHT OF DAWN DOESN'T IMPROVE THE VIEW FOR JOE-----

C'MON, JOE--- FIVE O'CLOCK--- UP AND AT 'EM---

SHUCKS! MUST BE EASY THREE FEET O' SNOW ON THE LEVEL---AND TH' DRIFTS IS REALLY DEEP---

JAN-29-50

HURRY UP, JOE--- ONLY FOUR MORE COWS T' MILK---

?!!!

WHEN WE FINISH WATERIN' TH' HORSES, WE'LL FEED TH' CHICKENS---

1-29-50

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'NOTHER TEN MINUTES AND WE'LL HAVE ENOUGH WOOD FER TODAY---

AFTER BREAKFAST WE KIN MEBBE FIX TH' BUSTED SLEIGH AN' REPACK TH' PUMP---YEP--- MIGHTY GLAD IT'S SUNDAY AND WINTER AND THERE'S NO **WORK** T'DO---

BUT, MAW--- I **HAD** TO--- HE WAS TALKIN' **CRAZY**---

LEFFINGWELL

ZE GEW-GAW-RAL

HOW DO YOU LIKE YOU R NEW GIRL?

SEE EES WONDERFUL!

1-29-50

SHE EES?

SHE EES BEAUTIFUL--- HER SKIN HAS ZE GLOW OF A PEACH---HER CHEEKS ARE LIKE APPLES---AND HER LIPS ARE LIKE CHERRIES--- SHE EES A GORGEOUS GIRL---

ZAT'S NO GIRL--- ZAT IS A FRUIT SALAD!

LEFFINGWELL

PIXIE PUZZLE ADVENTURIES

by Matt Curzon

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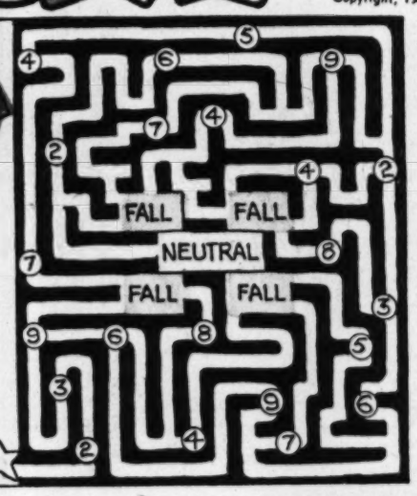
1 CHAMPIE HAS A TOUGH TIME TAMING THE BAT. THE BAT FIGHTS BACK HARD, BUT CHAMPIE HOLDS ON UNTIL HE NEUTRALIZES HIM.

START AT THE **STAR** AND SEE IF YOU CAN GET THE BAT INTO THE **NEUTRAL** SPACE BY ENTERING THE CIRCLES THAT CONTAIN NUMBERS THAT GO INTO **54** EVENLY.. CAREFUL YOU DON'T FALL.



1-29-

2 NOW THAT CHAMPIE HAS TAMED THE BAT, HE TURNS AND FINDS THAT HE HAS TORN HIS PANTS.

FEE FEE SHOUTS, "DON'T WORRY ABOUT YOUR TORN PANTS, I'LL PATCH THEM UP!"

FEE FEE HAS A PIECE OF CLOTH THE SIZE OF FIG. **A**. SHE HAS TO CUT THE CLOTH IN **2** PARTS SO THAT WHEN IT IS PUT TOGETHER IT WILL FORM A SQUARE THE SIZE OF FIG. **B**.

HOW CAN SHE CUT IT?

INDICATE WITH PENCIL ON THE DOTTED LINES HOW YOU WOULD DO IT

3 CHAMPIE HANDLES THE ATTACKING BAT SO CLEVERLY THAT HE MAKES THE BAT DEPART BEFORE HE CAN DO ANY DAMAGE.

AS THE BAT TURNS, CHAMPIE NOTICES THAT INSCRIBED ON THE BATS WINGS ARE THE NUMERALS 5555=45.

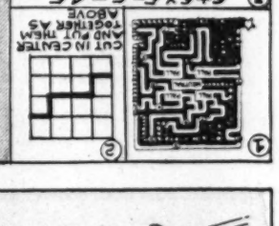
"HOW CAN FOUR FIVES EQUAL 45?" ASKS CHAMPIE.

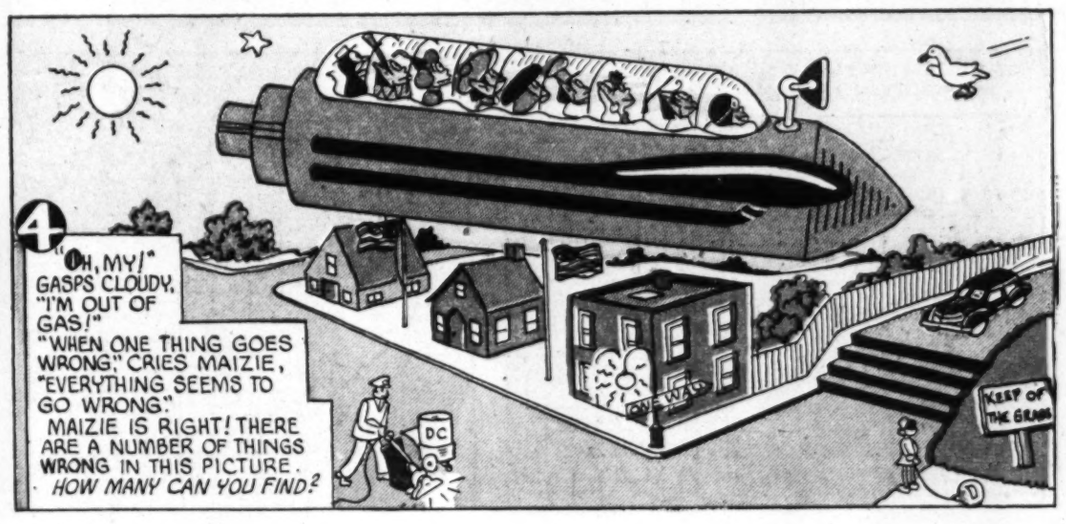
"OH, THAT'S EASY," ANSWERS WIZZIE, "THE ADDITION, SUBTRACTION AND MULTIPLICATION SYMBOLS ARE MISSING. INSERT THE PROPER SYMBOLS BETWEEN THE NUMBERS, AND THE FOUR FIVES WILL EQUAL 45."

PUZZLE ANSWERS

4 THE FOLLOWING ARE WRONG-
1. STAR IS SEEN NEAR SUN.
2. DUCK FLYING. 3. TWO FLAGS WAVING OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS.
4. FLAG ON RIGHT IS UNATTACHED.
5. STREET CLEANER USING VACUUM CLEANER. 6. LAMP IS LIT IN DAYLIGHT. 7. CAR RIDING AGAINST ONE WAY STREET.
8. STREET HAS STEPS.
9. "OFF" IS SPELLED WRONG ON "KEEP OFF THE GRASS" SIGN.

5 $5+5\times5-5=45$





4 "OH, MY!" GASPS CLOUDY, "I'M OUT OF GAS!"

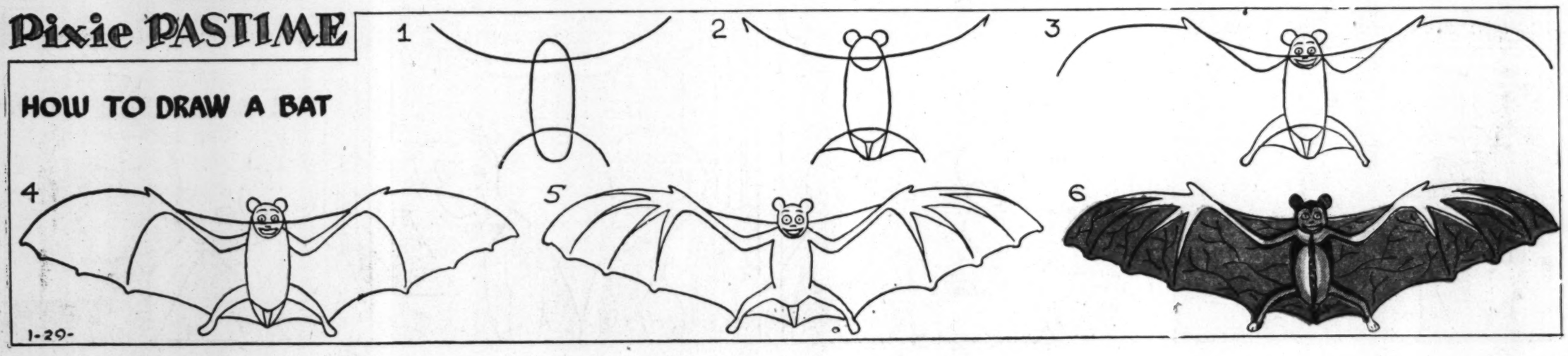
"WHEN ONE THING GOES WRONG," CRIES MAIZIE, "EVERYTHING SEEMS TO GO WRONG."

MAIZIE IS RIGHT! THERE ARE A NUMBER OF THINGS WRONG IN THIS PICTURE.

HOW MANY CAN YOU FIND?

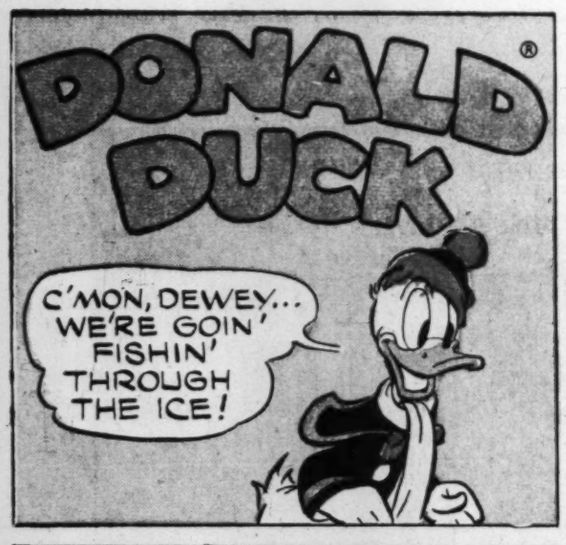
Pixie PASTIME

HOW TO DRAW A BAT



1-29-

DONALD® DUCK



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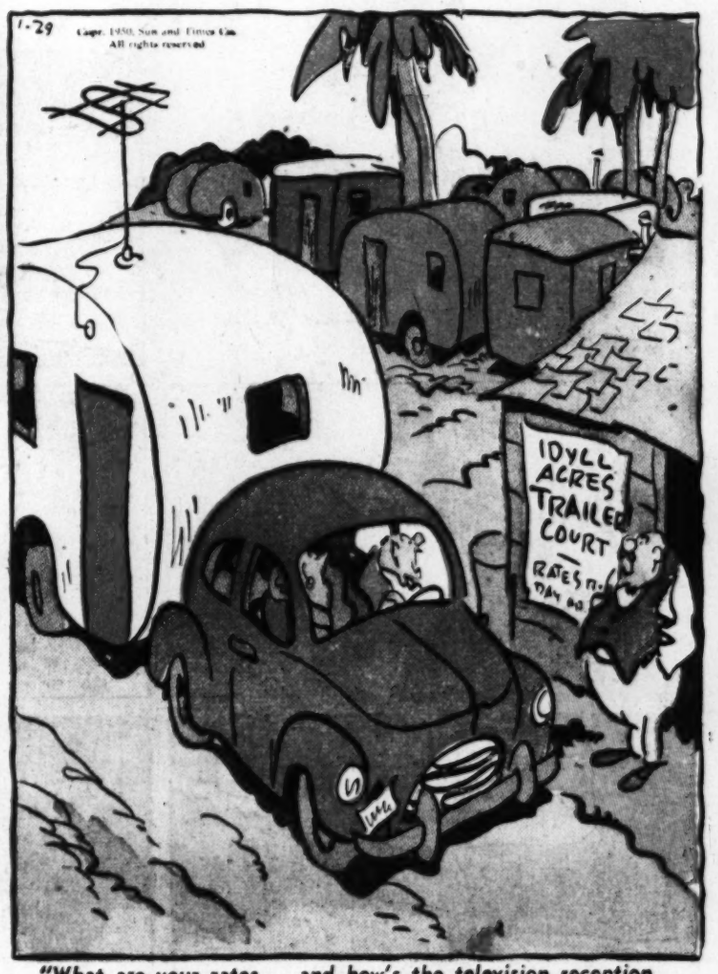
Grin and Bear It

"I guess I'm sorta sentimental . . . but behind that door was my first client's husband . . ."

"You're a typical thoughtless and demanding husband, Fignewton . . . think a wife can't convalesce without first being sick."

"Is latest medical development from U. S. A. . . . is face doctors make when socialized medicine is mentioned . . ."

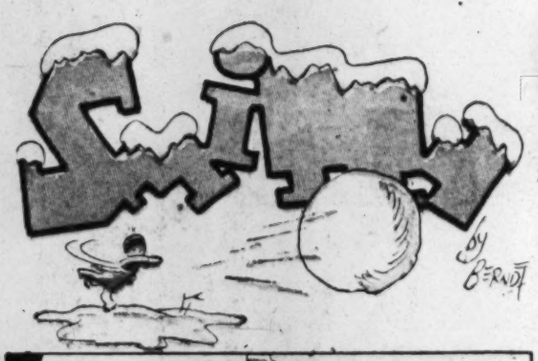


"What are your rates . . . and how's the television reception here? . . ."

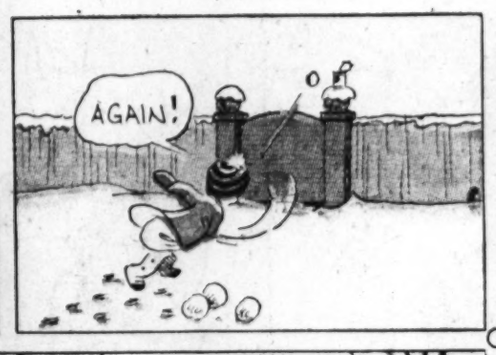
Winnie Winkle

The Breadwinner

Brenner


BY BERNDT

MISSED!


AGAIN!

MY GOSH! I EVEN MISSED THAT BIG TREE

WELL, I BET I CAN HIT THAT BARREL!

OH, NO!

WOT'S HAPPENED TO ME... WOT'S HAPPENED TO MY THROWING ARM?

THIS IS AWFUL! I GOTTA FIND OUT! THIS IS THE LAST TEST!!
PAT
PAT
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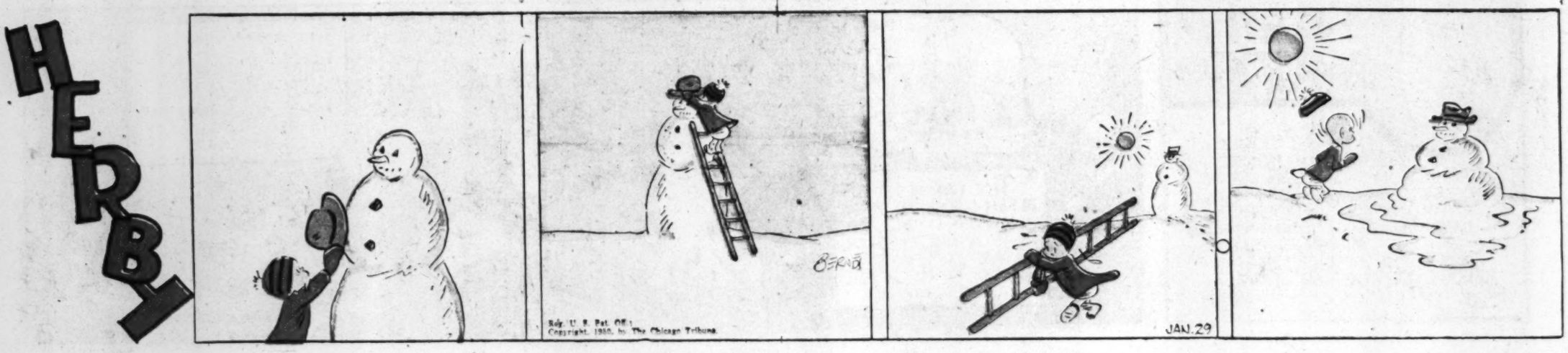
IF I CAN'T HIT THAT FENCE - I'LL KNOW I'VE LOST MY PITCHING ARM!
1-29

DROP THAT! DON'T LET ME CATCH YOU THROWING THEM THINGS AGAIN..

-- AND I'LL BE WATCHIN' YEZ!

--I'LL NEVER KNOW (SOB)


HERBY
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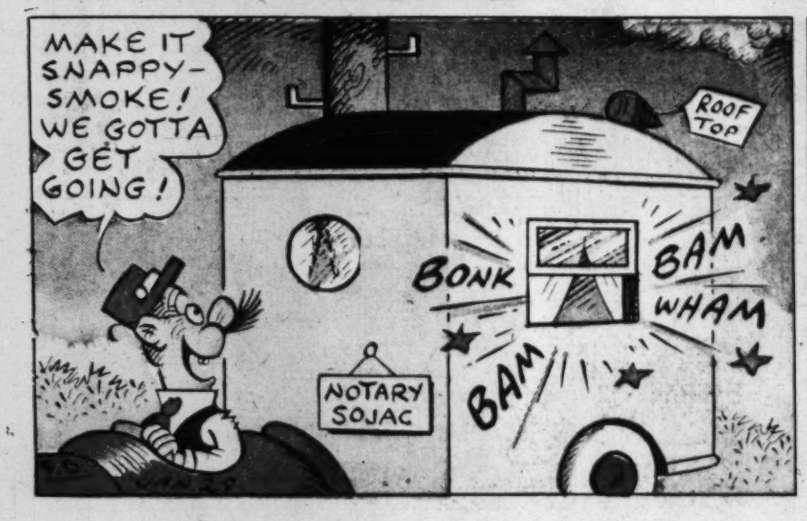
JAN. 29

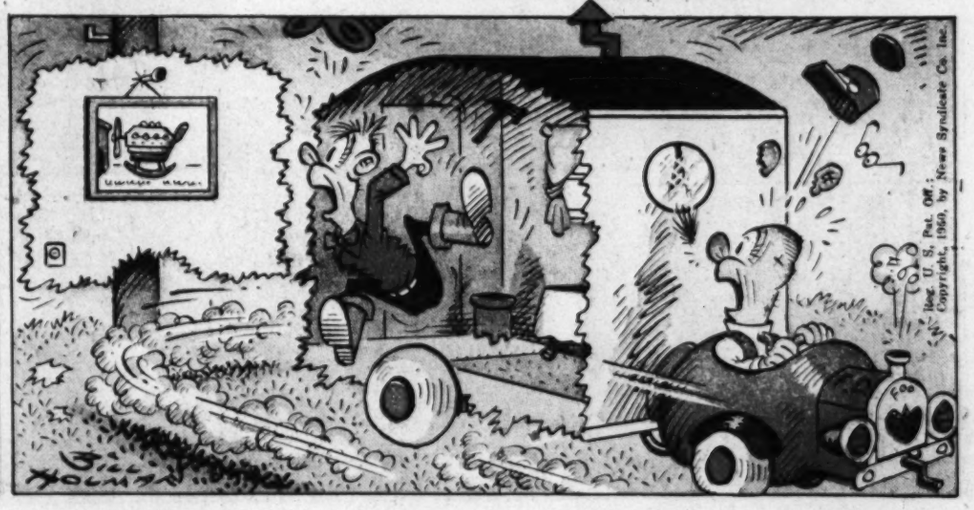
MOKEY TOVER
ONE BEER!
PEANUT BAR
LOOK WHAT I BOUGHT YOU FOR YOUR NEW TRAILER, CHIEF!
WOW! THAT'S A HONEY, SMOKEY!... AND MIGHTY SWELL OF YOU!
WHISTLER'S MOTOR
1-29-50

WHAT SAY WE HANG IT NOW, BEFORE WE START ON OUR TRIP?
SWELL IDEA, SON!
1506 NIX NIX

THE PICTURE'S KINDA HEAVY, SO I BROUGHT ALONG THIS BIG SPIKE!
UNFAIR
LIGHTNING STRIKING


MAKE IT SNAPPY - SMOKE! WE GOTTA GET GOING!
ROOF TOP
BONK
BAM
WHAM
BAM
NOTARY SOJAC

ALL SET, CHIEF! LET 'ER GO!
I'M NUTS!
DAFFY DILL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TAKE ONE HOME TO THE KIDDIES - ONLY TEN CENTS!
SOLD! - MY KITTY'LL GET A BIG KICK OUTTA THIS!
WOOF
WOOF
JAN 29
TOY DOG NOVELTY 10¢

SPOOKY
PLAY WITH IT NICE, SPOOKY!
THAT ISN'T A TOY - THAT'S A REAL DOG, I'D BETTER PUT IT OUT QUICK!
WOOF
WOOF
WOOF

WOOF!
WOOF!
WOOF!
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NAPOLEON

OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

"You'd better change blondes--at the rate this one's hair is falling out she'll be bald-headed soon."

"Fire or no fire, I'm STAYING--once I'm out, my son-in-law will never let me in again"

"I dated him once. We hit all the spots--back steps--porch swing--sofa--"

MR. AND MRS.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAROLD R FOSTER

Synopsis: THE LONG DRAGON-SHIP GLIDES SWIFTLY SEAWARD AND THE TWO ARMED SHIPS THAT FOLLOW ARE LEFT BEHIND. BOLTAR SIGHS, FOR THE MERCHANTS OF ANY TOWN HE VISITS ALWAYS SEEM SO UNFRIENDLY WHEN HE LEAVES. THEN HE ORDERS A SHELTER CONSTRUCTED FOR HIS NOBLE PASSENGERS.

THEY TURN NORTHWARD UP THE ROCKY COAST OF CALEDONIA. THE GREAT SAIL IS FURLED AND OARSMEN BEND TO THE SWEEPS FOR THE WINDS ARE UNFAVORABLE.

DAYS PASS, STORMS BUFFET THEM, RAIN AND FOG OBSCURE THE LAND.

THERE ARE ALSO DAYS, SUNNY AND CRISP WITH THE APPROACH OF WINTER, THAT BRING BACK VAL'S STRENGTH AND HE CAN EXERCISE HIS STIFFENED MUSCLES.

YOUNG ARF CRAWLS FROM HIS QUARTERS, PALE AND SHAKY BUT, FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE LEAVING LAND, HE BELIEVES HE WILL LIVE.

COMES A DAY WHEN WINDS ARE FAVORABLE. THE SAIL IS SET AND THE OARS RACKED. THEN THE MEN PUT THEIR GEAR IN ORDER AND CAREFULLY SHARPEN THEIR SWORDS.

VAL IS SUSPICIOUS OF THIS ACTIVITY. *"CAN IT BE THAT YOU PLAN TO RISK OUR NECKS ON SOME PLUNDERING RAID?"* HE ASKS.

"I WILL HAVE YOU KNOW, SIR VALIANT, THAT I AM A RESPECTABLE BUSINESSMAN!" SNAPS BOLTAR WITH GREAT DIGNITY. *"I PLAN NOTHING MORE THAN ONE MORE BUSINESS DEAL BEFORE CROSSING THE SEAS TO THULE!"*

Hal Foster

NEXT WEEK—That Business Deal.

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®Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher

NEVER A DULL MOMENT!

YOU ALWAYS THINK OF THESE THINGS AS ONLY HAPPENING IN THE MOVIES, BUT HERE'S THE LETTER THEY SENT TO *FREDDIE!

"DEAR SIR: OUR RECORDS SHOW THAT IN 1936 YOU WERE THE OWNER OF TEN SHARES OF LITTLE GUSHER NUMBER 5, AND IF YOU STILL HOLD THIS STOCK, PLEASE CONTACT US AT YOUR EARLIEST CONVENIENCE. SINCERELY, I.M. SLICK"

I KNOW THEY'RE AROUND 'CAUSE I SAW THEM WHEN WE WERE LOOKING FOR THE GUARANTEE ON THE RADIO!

KEEP ON LOOKING WHILE I CALL MISS FITT AND TELL HER TO SEND OUT THE MINK COAT I WAS LOOKING AT.

GEE, ALICE, WE MAY CASH IN ON A FEW OLD E NESTS YET.

YOU FOLKS LAUGHED AT ME WHEN I BOUGHT THAT STUFF, BUT I KNEW IT WOULD COME THROUGH. ALL I HAVE TO DO NOW IS FIND THE PAPERS.

I FEEL SORRY FOR YOU, JUNIOR. WHILE YOU'RE STILL EATING HORSE MEAT, I'LL BE LICKING UP T-BONE STEAKS.

I HOPE YOU GET THE GOUT!

I OUGHT TO PUT FREDDIE UNDER PROTECTIVE CUSTODY UNTIL HE GETS THAT STUFF DOWN TO THE BANK.

ARNOLD, HAVE YOU STILL GOT THOSE SHARES OF MUSTACHE CUP, INCORPORATED?

THEY MIGHT BE DOWN AT THE BANK ALONG WITH FREDDIE'S MARRIAGE LICENSE AND HIS GOLD CUFF LINKS.

DON'T RESIGN FROM THE FORCE, SLUG, UNTIL WE SEE HOW MUCH FREDDIE GETS OUT OF THIS.

YEH! BUT I'M THEIR LAST CUSTOMER!

HEY, POP! I THINK THIS IS WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR.

WE DREW PICTURETH ON THE BACKTH, BUT YOU CAN THTILL READ 'EM.

NO! WE'RE NOT INTERESTED IN **LITTLE GUSHER**, BUT WE THOUGHT THAT ANYBODY WHO WOULD FALL FOR **THAT** MIGHT TAKE A SHOT AT **PLUTONIUM-X**, OFFERED ONLY TO A FEW SELECT CUSTOMERS!

WELL, ALICE, THAT'S THAT!

GET A RINGSIDE SEAT, SAMPSON! I THINK POP IS GOING TO SOCK HIM RIGHT IN THE PUSS!

OH, FOR PITY THAKE!

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